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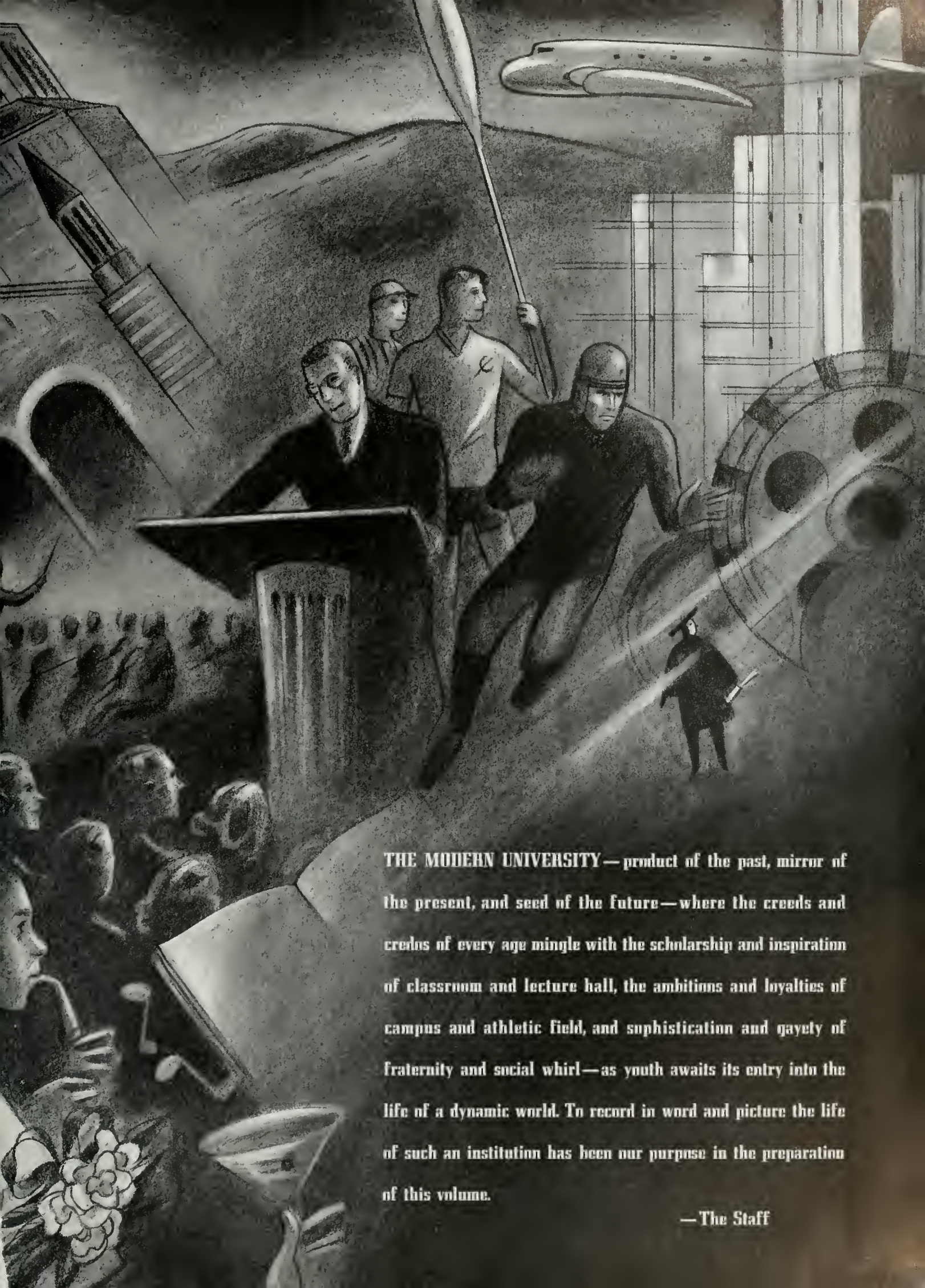
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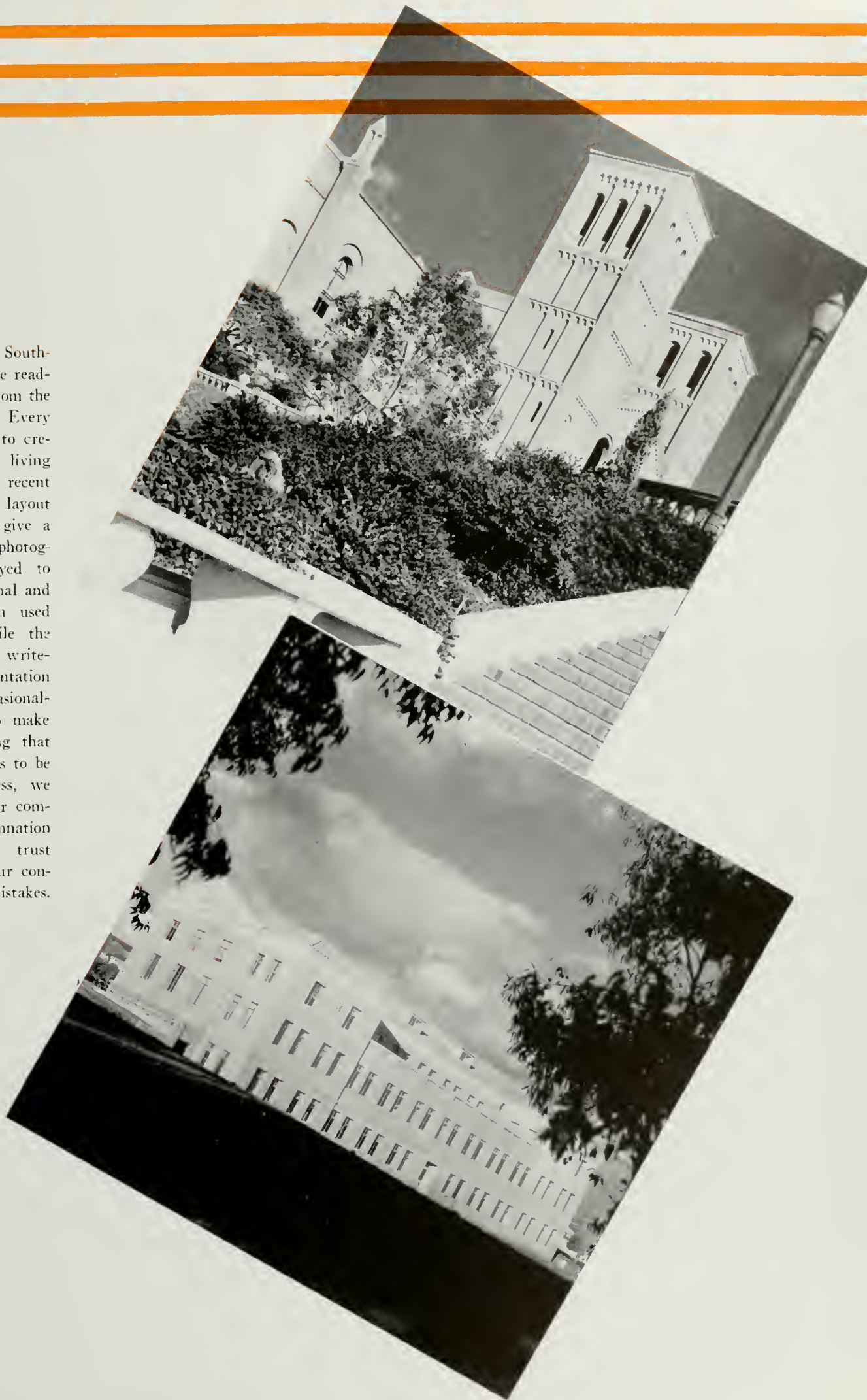
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With this volume the Southern Campus brings to the reader a distinct departure from the yearbooks of the past. Every attempt has been made to create a living record of a living university. The most recent trends in design and layout have been followed to give a modern setting; color photography has been employed to lend realism; and informal and candid shots have been used wherever possible. While the primary purpose of the write-ups has been the presentation of the facts, we have occasionally found it necessary to make appraisals. But realizing that the value of a critique is to be measured by its fairness, we have tried to use neither commendation nor condemnation without reason. We trust that time will justify our conclusions and rectify our mistakes.





Dr. Sproul made his official headquarters
in the attractive President's house during
the year.



Donated by Mira Hershey and located on
the University grounds, Hershey Hall
houses over a hundred women.

P R E L U D E

The 1937 Southern Campus is divided into four parts, each representing a phase of university life. CLASSROOM depicts faculty and administration events and class organization. CAMPUS is devoted to student activities. FIELD contains the athletic history of the year while the SOCIAL WHIRL describes the lighter moments of school life. Organizations are included in their appropriate sections.



The patio of Kerckhoff Hall meets one's eye as he descends the steps of the Education Building. This and other photographs in this section were made by the staff photographer, Bob Anderson.

The design, layout, and art work of the 1937 Southern Campus has been the work of a young Westwood artist, Richard Rose. A graduate of Northwestern University and eastern art schools, Dick has given both of his ability and interest to make the present volume a success. Following the style and techniques of modern magazine design and layout, he has created a book that is truly different from the common run of college yearbooks. He also found time to give advice and instruction to student artists who worked under him.





For the first time in yearbook annals the SOUTHERN CAMPUS has made a successful use of natural color photography for annual production. There are eight color plates in the book, which make use of the three color process; five of these plates are portraits of administrative and student body executives, while the remaining three views have been taken around the campus where students gather. The color work was done by Waddel A. McKnight and Joseph W. Wilson, assisted by Edward Tanner, Jr., and John Koller. The pictures were taken with a Curtis Natural Color Camera, and the plates were made by the Mission Engraving Company. It is necessary in portraits done in natural color to use artificial make-up in order to cover up the natural blueness in the complexion. Arrangements were made through Mr. A. Shore of Max Factor Company to instruct students in the proper methods of application.



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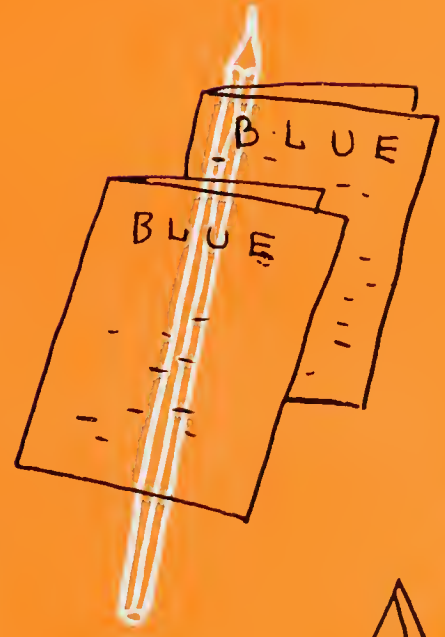
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Temporary location of the seat of the university, a new college of Business Administration, and the addition of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy characterize U.C. L.A.'s steadily growing importance in the academic sphere.

ADMINISTRATION



PRESIDENT

The question of who would be chosen as the new Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles was left undecided for a year when Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul took up residence on the campus, to fill that office as well as the one of President of the entire University of California. This action of Dr. Sproul has stressed the important position which the local campus has attained. During his stay here, he has made a successful effort to unite the several camps of the University. The weekly student hour which he has maintained has given the undergraduates the valuable opportunity to become personally acquainted with a thoroughly human and likable man.

O F F I C E R S



WOMEN'S MEDICAL ADVISOR

Dr. Lillian R. Titcomb serves as medical advisor for women, in which capacity she is visited regularly, if perhaps unwillingly, by all U.C.L.A. co-eds, fulfilling the yearly physical examination requirement of the University. Dr. Titcomb also supervises the capable medical staff which is ready at all times to administer first aid in cases of emergency.

MEN'S MEDICO

Not only for medical attention and advice do the men of the University go to Dr. Donald MacKinnon, but for friendly consultations as well. Dr. MacKinnon received the highest place on the list upon taking the State Board Examination. For this and many other reasons, he is truly well qualified for his position. He is ready at all times to aid the men in every way.

OCCUPATIONS

As Director of the Bureau of Occupations, Miss Mildred Foreman has shown great understanding of the many problems presenting themselves to the employed student. In an attempt to select positions suitable to each student's capabilities, periodical articles have been published in the Daily Bruin as to available openings. Also under Miss Foreman's supervision is the recently organized campus N.Y.A.



DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Merton E. Hill has the position of directing the Department of Admissions at both Berkeley and at U.C.L.A. In this capacity he not only supervises all applications for admission to undergraduate status, but he teaches several Education courses here and at Cal, where he received his degree in Education in '28. Because of his activities on the two campi, Mr. Hill is kept on the go commuting between northern and southern California.

EXTENSION DIVISION

All this title, Associate Secretary to the Visual Education Department, for one little man, Earl Swingle by name. What with all the changing and not having a Provost, Mr. Swingle was beginning to wonder whether or not he really had a job in the good old University. Thus, he was given a position with the Extension Division and then with the installation of a new Provost Mr. Swingle was allowed to retain his official duties on Campus, much to his great relief.

A C A D E M I C



CHARTER DAY

Because Charter Day fell on a Tuesday this year, the activity on the U.C.L.A. campus was held on the preceding Friday. Classes were dismissed at ten and eleven o'clock to enable the students to view the parade of the cap-and-gowned faculty into Royce Hall to attend the introduction of Dr. Earle R. Hedrick as Provost of U.C.L.A. A formal banquet was held on the evening of Charter Day, at which, through radio facilities, guests were able to hear the speech delivered by President Sproul from the Berkeley campus.



A BIGGER JOB

On Charter Day, President Sproul presented to the University Dr. Earle R. Hedrick, as new Provost, taking the place of former Provost, Dr. Moore. This is a great step in Dr. Hedrick's career, enlarging his family from ten to 7010 children.



JUST A BEGINNING

Looking solemn and slightly bored in his Charter Day costume of a cap and gown which is representative of his Alma Mater, a professor enters Royce Hall to hear the initial speech of Dr. Hedrick.



MIXED COMPANY

Way, way down there in the quad are a lot of people who belong to U.C.L.A. Some of them are students who are looking at the faculty marching in Charter Day formation. The rest are the faculty

Y E A R



MUSIC IN ROYCE

Music has invaded U.C.L.A. in more ways than one. Among the attempts of the administration to bring noteworthy musicians to the campus is the performance of the Hall Johnson choir in Royce Hall.



PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Dr. Perigord has a somewhat worried expression on his face. Perhaps he is camera shy. It couldn't be that he didn't enjoy the lecture given by his companion, Dr. Fay, a visiting professor.



HABLA UD. ESPANOL?

What? A dinner party—and all for the Sigma Delta Pi's, too! Every so often this Spanish honorary has some social affair, and by the looks of things, they seem to be enjoying themselves immensely.



SOLDIERS AND STUFF

There is a group of faculty members enjoying themselves at a military affair. By the beaming faces of the women, one would think that the old saying, "there's something about a soldier," is really true. On the other hand, after long years of married life, the uniforms are probably an old story.



BUT NO NOTES!

Armistice Day is a serious day. The students sat on the lawn, which was more fun than sitting in classrooms, and listened to President Sproul lecture.



MILITARY MUDDLE

The boys say they don't like compulsory military training, and, from the expression on the face of the lad in the leather jacket, it would seem to be true. Don't cry, little boy, it's all in fun, and you won't be hurt.



MONOPOLY

Registration Day—What a hectic ordeal! We wonder how the Lambda Chis angle the job of supervising the registration line every year. Perhaps it explains why the Z.T.A.'s are always up in front, looking bright and cheery.



PAY—PAY—PAY

Money has been changing hands rapidly this registration day. Which is too bad, thinks the girl in the checkered jacket, who looks as though she is about to have a headache.



SECTION 3—PLEASE!

Even after the twenty-seven dollars is paid, one can't rest. For instance, it looks doubtful if this poor girl will get the class she wants, if the expression on the instructor's face is anything to judge by.

OLD FRIENDS • • •



POPULAR

With Professor Miller new in the department, co-ed enrollment in the French classes has greatly increased.



GOSSIP

The work of the prof. isn't really so bad—it's not all work and no play. Here is a group at a table in the faculty dining room discussing My Funny Experiences in the Classroom.



HUNGRY?

Even professors like to eat—that is evident from the pleasant expression on these faces. A picture such as this makes a good advertisement for U.C.L. Cafeteria food.



BUSINESS-LIKE

Major Norris, the new head of the Coast Artillery unit of the R.O.T.C. looks rather pleased with his new position although it doesn't seem as though anything would slip past him.



HANDYMAN

Mr. Jung, mechanic of the Physics Department, finds a fascination in this mixture of disks and cylinders. But his expression one would judge that something has gone wrong.

• • NEW FACES



RODENTS

Koumrian and Mary Micks are n-
girls—they don't seem to be afraid
of rats; at least not this kind!



WHAT NEXT?

Dr. Cox, Chairman of the Art Department, is
in a serious mood—maybe he is contemplating
cutting his lecture to go to the beach.

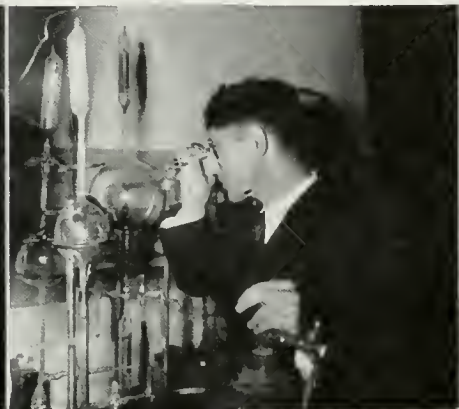


HARD WORK

One of the penalties a professor must pay for
being on the faculty is the necessity which
confronts all of them at some time for spon-
soring dances.



VEN PROFS HAVE TO STUDY
A new professor comes to U.C.L.A.
in the person of Perry Mason. Here
he is shown preparing to teach the
little kiddies of the College of Com-
merce the intricacies of Accounting.



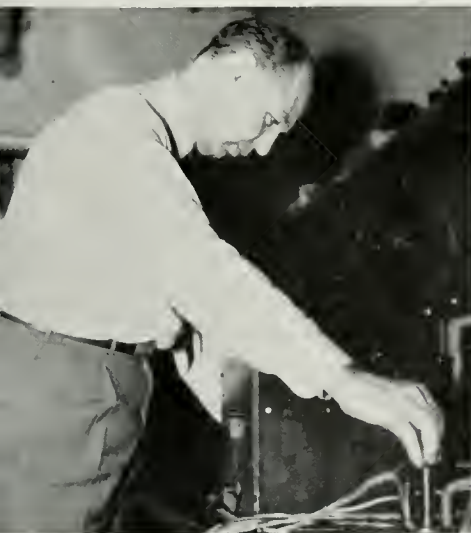
CAN YOU?

Ever busy at experiments
is Dr. Kaplan. We wonder
just what answers he gets
from all these test-tubes.
Maybe he's learning to cook.



AUTHOR

Dr. Blanchard pauses a moment to
reflect, perhaps upon what he has
just been reading, or maybe just on
general principles. Possibly he is
contemplating a new Art of Compo-
sition.



SEEING THE FUTURE

arch work often leads to great discoveries.
Professor Delsasso thinks he really has some-
thing, but as yet we know not what.



PUZZLE

The young and vivacious exec-
utive secretary, Earle Swingle,
and his friend seem to be in a
dilemma.



TRIASSIC OR JURASSIC?

As Dr. Miller gazes at this intriguing bit of
geological material, he is probably thinking of
a new joke to tell the class.

QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE



SCIENCE

Through the efforts of Sigma Xi, the national science honorary, prominent speakers are brought regularly to U.C.L.A.



OUT OF HIS ELEMENT

Physics doesn't seem to demand all the time of that well-known Professor Kaplan.



PHILOSOPHY

The Philosophy Union, in its work, attempts to bring to campus lecturers of note, to speak on philosophical subjects.



PRECIOUS!

No, not the girl—the chemical in the bottle. It would buy fraternity pins for all the Thetas like this.



COMPULSORY

When boys are little, they like to play soldiers, but when they grow up and come to U.C.L.A. they have to play.



NUMBER, PLEASE

Here she is, the girl who charges Kerchhoff Hall phone calls if they are not strictly business.



EARLY EXPERIENCE

Don't get excited—it's not really her baby. It's just one of the subjects for the psychology clinic who has learned that nonchalance is the first rule for acting.



INCREASED ARMAMENT

Bigger and better guns are demanded by the Army. This delightful thing belongs to the new Coast Guard Artillery unit of the campus R.O.

LEADS FAR AND WIDE



BOOKS

At the library counter books change hands none too rapidly. The student in the center seems prepared for a long wait—probably to be told then that the copy she wants is out.



FORMULAS

The chemistry lab. looks interesting—more so, perhaps, than it really is, because actually the stuff in all the odd-shaped bottles and tubes smells terrible.

Yes, even Uclans study sometimes. Here is a picture complete with books, to prove it. And according to the look on Bob Landis' face, it's serious business.



PAINT—

Not on faces—nor on houses. This time it's painting flowers on canvases in one of the still-life classes which fill about three hours of the average art student's afternoon.



CLASSROOM SCENE

These are the enraptured faces of students eager for learning. The empty seats here and there do not indicate a lack of this eagerness, but merely the fact that it is Monday morning.



HANDY

The boys using the student files may be looking up their roommates' names, but on the other hand they are probably finding the phone numbers of the nice girls that smiled at them.



As the end draws near after
four—and sometimes five—
years of work and play, the
Seniors prepare themselves
to face the cold, cruel world.

SENIORS



PRESIDENT

Had Ed's name been Smith instead of Groweg, he might never have attained the doubtful honor of presidency of the Senior Class. However, with Sophomore Service, Wrestling Team, California Men, Rally Committee, Blue Key, Treasurership of the Junior Class, and fond Non-Orgs behind him, Ed gave his name to the political life of the University in a way that won't soon be forgotten. Running on a "Friend of the Forgotten Man" ticket, Ed surprised everyone by keeping his word. In short, he found himself the proud possessor of one of the largest Boards on record, composed largely of new blood. As a result, most of the year was spent in planning social functions for the Board to vie with the Social Club of Jack Reed, which also did nothing.



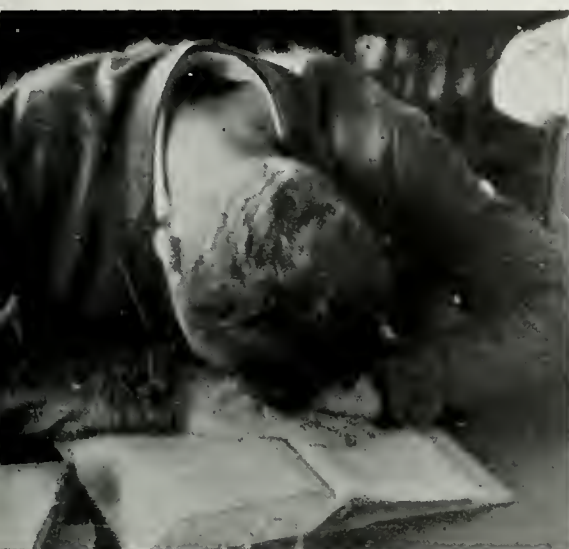
ATHLETIC

Isn't the Varsity—it's merely some of those ambitious Seniors who went out and did their "bit" for the graduating class in the Junior-Senior football game.



COLLEGE DIGNITY

The University cycling class—otherwise known as the Senior Social Club—is made up of the more fun-loving and facetious of that group which will soon be U.C.L.A. graduates.



MORPHEUS

A wonderful thing, and the library seems to be a popular spot for it. It might be from over-study, but it's probably the result of too much night life.



DANCING, OF COURSE!

Gerry Cornelius, the happy little A.S.U.C. Vice-President, must enjoy music. This time she's in Jack Cormack's arms.



GRAZING

These boys were put out to pasture, because they are Seniors now. It must be a delightful way to spend one's old age.



THREE MEN AND A MAID

to figure out just what is going on, but it all little unfair to have three big, strong(?) men pursuing one lone female.



A.M.S. PROSPECTOR

Maybe this is where Hal Caddel was during Men's Week. Instead of looking for gold down on men's faces, he seems to be searching for gold.



TEN CENTS A DANCE

This scene shows Oscar (the prize raffled off at the Senior Sport dance) with a goat (which is what you were if you didn't go to the dance) and one Senior.



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Like the flowers, Jane Laraway blooms at Homecoming. She bloomed beautifully last fall.



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Chemistry
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DON L.
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History
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Business Administration
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Spanish
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FLAY
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Southern Campus 1; W.
A.A. 2; A.W.S. Person-
nel 1.



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Kappa Psi.



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Matthewson Club; W.A.
A. 2; Physical Education
Club; Hockey 2.



AVIS
BECKWITH, B.E.

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ersfield J.C.; Omicron
Nu.



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rado Teacher's Coll
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Physical Education C
W.A.A.



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Phi Beta; U.D.S. 2, 3, 4;
Greek Drama 3, 4; Arc-
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Masonic Club.



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Band 5.



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BIRD, B.E.

Music
Sigma Pi Delta; Orches-
tra 4.



ALAYNE
BLACK, B.E.

Commerce
Kappa Delta.



CLARA BETTY
BLATT, B.E.

Education
Transferred from Glen-
dale J.C.



JACQUELINE SCOTT
BLEE, A.B.

History



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BLISS, A.B.

Economics
Theta Chi; Band 1, 2,
3, Manager 4; Campus
Capers 2; Pershing Rifles
1, 2; Minute Men 3, 4.



OWEN
BOAL, A.B.

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Angeles J.C.; Soccer 3,
4.



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Spanish
Kappa Delta; Y.W.C.A.
1; A.W.S. Consultation
Committee 3, 4.



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Transferred from R-
side J.C.; Kappa A
Theta; Tic Toc; Ele-
tary Club.



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Spanish
Alpha of Areta.



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Kappa 4; Chanters 4.



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na J.C.



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History
Philokalia.



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Club 2, 3.



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Commerce
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JOHN BALFOUR
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Economics
Sigma Nu; Sophomore
Service; Scabbard and
Blade 1, 2, 3; Blue Key
3; Phi Phi 3.



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Economics
Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.



JACK DAVID
BETHUNE, A.B.
English
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Quiet, steady work
won Kay Sackstedder
a place among the bet-
ter people of ye old
class.



EDITH
B.E.
Political Science
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Angeles J.C.; Rho Delta
silon; Los Compan-
ys, Pres. 3, 4.



THOMAS FRANKLIN
BLAND, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from Hum-
bold State College; Al-
pha Kappa Psi.



MILDRED MARIE
BLANKE, A.B.
English
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cippia J.C. Mo.; U.D.S.;
A Capella Choir; Chris-
tian Science Organiza-
tion.



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Campus 1, 2; Bruin 2;
W.A.A. 4.



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Alpha Psi; Track 2.



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History
Sigma Kappa; Election
Board 1; A.W.S. Social
Hour 2.



LILLIAN LIBIE
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Sophomore Service; Gym
am 1; Debate Squad 1.



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Household Science
Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.
1; Bruin 1, 2; U.D.S. 1,
2, 3; So. Campus 1;
Secy. of Pre-Med. 4; Ma-
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of Hawaii; Chi Omega;
Home Economics Assn.



LAVERNE KING
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English
Chi Delta Phi 3, Secy 4;
Student Counselor 3;
Bruin 1, 2.



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BRADLEY, A.B.**
Zoology
Blue C; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.



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Education
Phi Mu; Agathai; W.A.
A. 2, 3; Prytanean, Pres.
4; Southern Campus 1;
Bruin 1, 2; A.W.S. 1, 2,
3, 4, Secy. 4; Spurs.



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Alpha Epsilon Phi; Spur;
Psi Chi; Glee Club;
Bruin; Homecoming
Comm.; Hello Day
Comm.; Senior Sister;
Elections Comm.



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BREEDON, B.E.**
Education
Alpha Chi Omega; Cam-
pus Capers; Southern
Campus.



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BREEDON, B.E.**
Education
Alpha Chi Omega; Cam-
pus Capers; Southern
Campus; California Ar-
rangements Committee 2.



**JOHN L.
BREKKEN, A.B.**
History
Phi Beta Kappa, A.
Phi Omega; Well
Board; Chairman S.
arship Comm.; C
Council 3, 4; R
Comm.



**ZOE
BROMLEY, B.E.**
Physical Education
Phrateres; W.A.A. 1, 2,
3, 4, Vice-president 4;
W.A.A. Board 3; P.E.
Club Board 1.



**ALTA LUCILE
BROWN, B.E.**
Commerce
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha
Chi Delta; Southern
Campus 1, 2, 3.



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Zeta Tau Alpha; Tri-C;
Southern Campus 1, 2.



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BROWN, A.B.**
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Transferred from Stan-
ford; Upsilon Alpha Sig-
ma; Class Council 3;
Bruin 2, 3; Business
Staff, Manager 4; Pub.
Bd. 4.



**JANET
BRYSON, B.E.**
Education
Transferred from River-
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**MARGARET LEONA
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English
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ton Junior College
Phrateres; Glee Club



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Education
Phi Mu; U.D.S. 1, 2;
Campus Capers 1, 2;
Bruin 1, 2; Dance Re-
cital 2.



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BURKE, JR., A.B.**
Chemistry
Phi Beta Kappa.



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BURRILL, A.B.**
Political Science
California Men Vice-
Pres. 3; Swimming 1, 2;
Debate Squad 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Council 3, 4; Stu-
dent Exec. Council 3.



**GEORGE BYRON
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Physics
Transferred from Santa
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BURTON, A.B.**
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Cricket 3; A.I.M.E. Sec-
retary.



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Angeles Junior College



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CAINE, B.E.**
Music
Transferred from Los
Angeles Junior College.



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Beach Junior College;
Stevens Club; Masonic
Affiliate.



**DOROTHY
CALHOUN, A.B.**
French
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bonne and Heidelberg;
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Pi Delta Phi; Bruin;
Y.W.C.A. Committee.



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CALKINS, B.E.**
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**JAMES WILLIAM
CAMPBELL, A.B.**
Psychology
Theta Chi; Gym Team
2, 3; Class Council 4;
Homecoming Committee
4; Judgment Day; St.
Joan.



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CARACO, A.B.**
Zoology



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NANN, A.B.
French
Transferred from Long
each Junior College;
i Delta Phi.



CARRIE BELLE
BREYER, B.E.
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Tie Toe.



COLVER RICHMOND
BRIGGS, A.B.
Geology
Sigma Nu; Pi Delta Ep-
silon; Upsilon Alpha
Sigma; Interfraternity
Coun.; Southern Campus
1, 2, 3; Campus Capers
4.



ELIZABETH BABB
BROMLEY, B.E.
Education
Arema; W.A.A.; Masonic
Club.



Marjorie is a fine girl.
But George Dickerson
is Marjorie's twin, so
what will you?



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, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from Pasa-
dena J.C.; Alpha Delta
i; A.W.S.; Social Hour
omm. 3.



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Music
Phi Beta; Masonic Club;
W.A.A. Board 2; A.S.
U.C. Exec. Council 3, 4;
A.W.S. Council 3, 4;
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3.



LESTER RAYMOND
BURGER, A.B.
French
Cercle Francais Presi-
dent 3; Pi Delta Phi;
University Radio Club.



A MARIE
, A.B.
English
hrateres.



SARAMAE
BUTLER, B.E.
Art
Arema; Masonic Club.



CECELIA ANN
BUTTERWORTH, A.B.
English
Alpha Omicron Pi.



KATHRYN RUTH
BYER, A.B.
Zoology
Transferred from Pasa-
dena J.C.; Alpha of
Arema; A.W.S. Consulta-
tion Committee.



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, A.B.
Political Science
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a Junior College.



JAMES HOWARD
CARRINGTON, A.B.
Physics



SHIRLEY MAY
CARY, B.E.
Education
Alpha Gamma Delta;
Freshman Activities Com-
mittee; Freshman Teas
Committee.





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CATHCART, A.B.

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ROGER EDDINGTON
CHAPMAN, A.B.

Mathematics
Pi Mu Epsilon; Ball and Chain 4; Circle C. 4; Minute Men 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Capers 3; Soccer Mgr. 3, 4.



SHERMAN
CHAVOOR, A.B.

Political Science
Football 2, 3, 4.



WESLEY EDISON
CHESSMAN, A.B.

Physics
Beta Theta Pi; Handball 3, 4.



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Home Economics
Masonic Club; Areme; Home Economics Club.



JULIA
CHILDS, B.E.

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COHEN, A.B.

Political Science



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COHN, A.B.

English
Dance Recital 1, 2, 3.



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COLE, A.B.

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Sigma Delta Pi.



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COLEMAN, A.B.

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History
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History
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So. Campus Sales 1; A.W.S. Council; Philia Phrateres 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Pi Delta Phi; Y.W.C.A.; Elementary Club. Pres. 1.



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COOPER, B.E.

Art
Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Kappa 3, 4.



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CORDTS, A.B.

Economics
Transferred from Comp-ton J.C.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Interfraternity Council.



JACK RUSSELL
CORMACK, A.B.

History



GERRY
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History
Delta Gamma; Alpha Chi Alpha; Agathai; Phrateres; So. Campus 1, 2, 3; Bruin 1; Class Pres. 3; Vice-Pres. A.S.U.C.



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General Elementary
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COUNTS, A.B.

Political Science
Zeta Psi; Blue K; Blue C; Capt. Baseball Team.



MAN, A.B.
English
Chi Alpha Delta; Y.W.
C.A.; Stevens Club.



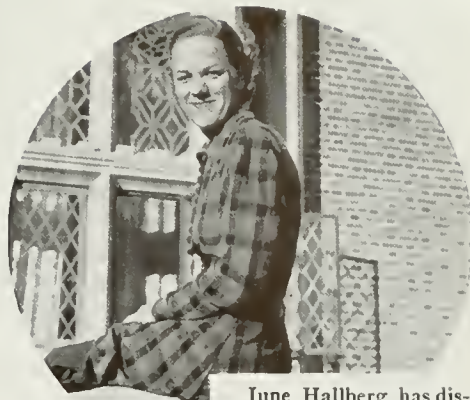
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Horticulture
Transferred from Ohio
University; Tau Kappa
Epsilon; Agriculture
Club Vice-Pres. 3. Pres.
4.



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Foreign Language
Delta Sigma Phi; Bruin
3, 4; Class Council 1, 2,
3, 4; Elections 1, 2, 3;
Homecoming Comm. 3;
Crew 2; Ice Hockey 1, 2.



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Art
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Phrateres; Philokalia;
Stevens Club; Campus
Capers.



June Hallberg has dis-
proved the idea that
women debaters are
same in self-defense.



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U.D.S. 1, 2;



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PERMAN, A.B.
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Zeta Phi Eta; Phrateres;
Judgment Day.



MYRTLE INEZ
COPELAND, B.E.
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Centro J.C.; Areme;
General Elementary Club;
Masonic Club.



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CORBIT, B.E.
Education
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Bernardino J.C.; General
Elementary Club; Phra-
teres.



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EL, A.B.
Chemistry
Phi Lambda Upsilon.



MARIAN DAVINA
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Delta.



HELEN ESTELLE
CRAVEN, A.B.
Latin
Theta Upsilon; Phi Sig-
ma.



CALVIN C.
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Horticulture
Transferred from Full-
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JANE HARRIET
CRAWFORD, B.E.

Education
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Ana J.C.; Sigma Kappa;
Elementary Club; W.A.
A.



ANNE MOORE
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History
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Tic Toc.



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CROSS, A.B.

Greek
Phi Sigma; Classical
Club. President 3.



HENRY E.
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Political Science
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dale Junior College; Rho
Delta Epsilon; Home-
coming Committee.



MATHILDA ELIZABETH
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Education
Newman Club 1, 2. Vice-
President 3, 4.



TRUMAN
CURTIS, JR., A.B.

Political Science
Transferred from Glen-
dale J.C.; Delta
Omega; U.D.S. 3, 4.
Campus Capers 3; G
Drama 4, 5; St. Jo
Judgment Day.



MAUDE AUDRY
DAUME, B.E.

Art
Transferred from Long
Beach J.C.; Delta Epsi-
lon; Phrateres; Philo-
kalia.



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Physics
Transferred from Long
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DAVIS, B.E.

Education



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DE BONIS, A.B.

Spanish
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Pi; Phrateres; Newman
Club; Los Companeros.



DOROTHY MATILDA
DE LANEY, B.E.

General Elementary
Delta Zeta; Phi Upsilon
Pi; W.A.A.; Phrateres 1,
2; Elementary Club 4.



JANE
DEMING, B.E.

Music
Transferred from M
College; Gamma I
Beta; Sigma Alpha I
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.;
chestra 2, 3, 4, 5.



JOHN FRANCIS
DERR, B.S.

Accounting
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DESHON, A.B.

History
Phi Gamma Delta; Blue
Key; Ball & Chain 2, 3,
4; Scabbard & Blade 3,
4; Football M'gr. 2, 3;
Sr. Board; Election Com-
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FRANCES AGNES
DETMERS, B.E.

Education



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Economics
Alpha Sigma Phi; Circle
C; Rally Committee 2;
Freshman Rally Reserves
1; Polo 2, 3, Captain 3.



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Delta Tau Delta; Blue
Key; Blue C; Circle C;
Phi Phi; Phi Kappa Ep-
silon; Football 2, 3, 4;
Rugby 3; Boxing 1.



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Psychology
Delta Delta Delta; C
Council 2.



RUTH NORTON
DOOLITTLE, A.B.

Economics
Alpha Chi Omega



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DOWEY, A.B.

History
Philia Phrateres Commit-
tees.



GEORGE JOSEPH
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Zoology
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History
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Beta Kappa; Pi Sigma
Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu;
Circle C; Sophomore Ser-
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DAN L.
DUGGAN, A.B.

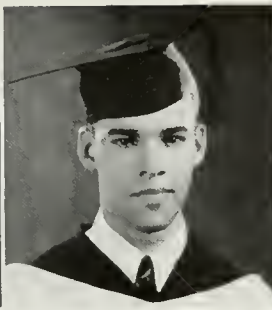
Economics
Kappa Alpha; Vice P.
Interfraternity Council
Blue Key 3, 4; Blue C
3; Crew 2, 3; Stud
Counsellor 3.



TONY
MANNING, A.B.
History
Transferred from San Bernardino J.C.; Theta Chi; Ball & Chain; Blue Circle C; Cross Country 3, 4; Crew, Jr. and Manager.



TOIVO MANUEL
DANNBACK, A.B.
Mathematics
Transferred from Los Angeles J.C.; Math Club.



ALFRED CRAWFORD
DARBY, A.B.
History



GAIL DAY
DAUBNEY, B.E.
Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Glee Club 2; Campus Capers 3; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; Kipri Club 4; Elementary Club 4.



Bill Koch—track manager, Theta Chi prexy, office boy, and occasional trombone toter.



SON JUNE
DE MOS, B.E.
Education
Transferred from Long Beach J.C.; Phi Upsilon



SOFIGA
DE MOS, B.E.
Education
A.W.S. Council 3; Kipri Club 1, 2, President 3, 4; Delta Phi Upsilon 2; Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Bruin; Scholarship Board 3, 4.



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History
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DENNING, B.S.
Accounting
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DIETRICH, A.B.
History
Transferred from Phoenix Junior College; Gamma Phi Beta.



ELEANORE
DIETRICH, A.B.
English
Kappa Alpha Theta; Tic Toe; Spurs; W.A.A.; Class Council 1, 2, Secretary 1.



HAROLD LORENZ
DITTMER, B.E.
Art
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FRANCES MAY
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English
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IRIS
DUMSKY, B.S.
Business Administration
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VIRGINIA BELLE
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Sigma Kappa; Southern Campus 1; California Arrangements Comm. 1; Campus Capers 1.



LAWRENCE R.
DUNCAN, A.B.
Geography
Transferred from Los Angeles J.C.; Blue Circle C; Ball and Chain; Rugby 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4.



BARBARA CONILIE
DUNN, A.B.
Political Science
Pi Beta Phi; Panhellenic Council 4; Tic Toe; Spurs; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 1; Vice Pres., Senior Class; Class Council 1, 4.





LINN BURTON
EASTMAN, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from Pasadena J.C.



THEODORE WALLACE
EASTMAN, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from Pasadena J.C.



JEANNETTE E.
ECKEL, B.E.
Education
Alpha Epsilon Chi; University Bible Club; Elementary Club.



PHYLLIS Q.
EDWARDS, A.B.
Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Agathai; Prytanean; Calif. Club 3, 4; Spurs; A.W.S. Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Class Council 1, 4.



A. MARTIN
EICHELBERGER, A.B.
Physics
Band.



MARY FRANCES
ELKINS, B.E.
Education
Transferred from Riverside J.C.; Phi Upsilon Pi; Winslow Arms



LOUIS CARL
ERICKSON, A.B.
Botany
Transferred from Compton J.C.



MARGUERITE LOUISE
ERLANDSON, A.B.
French
Phi Omega Pi; Panhellenic Council 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2; Pi Delta Phi; Phila Phrateres 1, 2, 3.



JOHN WILLARD
ERNEST, B.S.
Business Administration
Blue C; Crew; Gym Team; Bruin Rowing Club.



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Hillman "prexy" of the
Kappa Sigs, but he
doesn't act like it, be-
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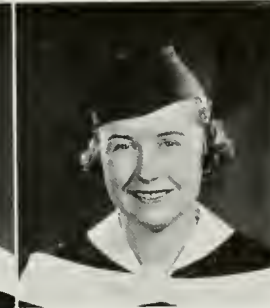
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creatures; so is Fau-
vette Marvel when pol-
itics are in the air.





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Mgr. 3; Campus Cap
1, 2; Rally Reserves
Rally Committee 2.
Blackstonian 1, 2.



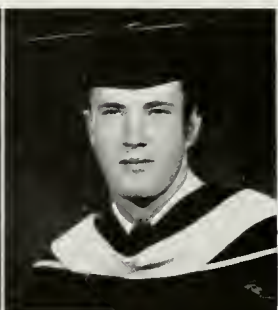
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Chi Omega; Spurs; So.
Campus 1, 3; Bruin 1;
Class Council 2, 3; Stu-
dent Counsellor 3, 4;
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Campus Capers 1, 2.



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Track 4.



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Tennis Champion 2, 3, 4.



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ern Campus 3; Guidon
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ior Social Club 4; Cl
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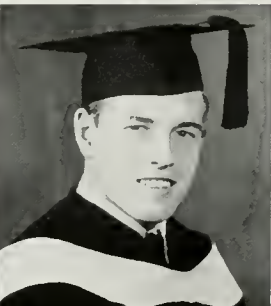
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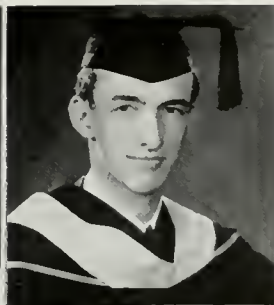


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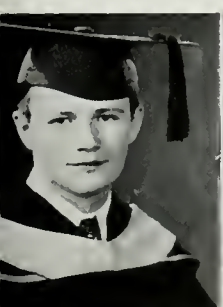
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Class Council 2, 3; Home-
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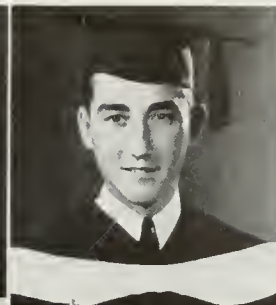
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Bruin 1, 2; Campus Ca-
pers 1, 2.



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3, 4.



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1.



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1, 2; Bruin 1, 2.



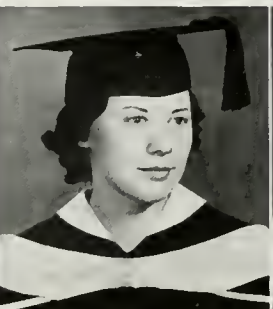
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Mathematics Club 2, 3.
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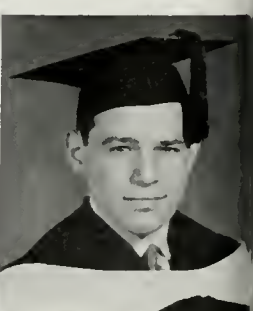
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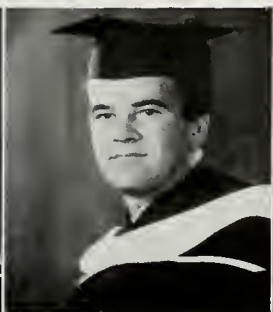
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Council 3, 4; Campus Ca-
pers 1; Spurs; Y.W.C.A.



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2, 3, 4; Choral Club 1, 2;
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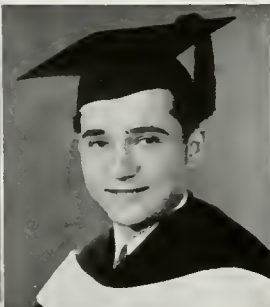
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LEONARD GORDON
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Education
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Bruin 1, 2, 3, 4; Hand-
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Glee Club 1; Tri-C.



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Sigma Pi Delta.



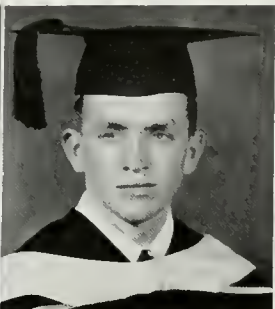
Children call Charles Nauert "Tuffy." Tuffy wants an heiress because he is now graduating.



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3, 4; U.D.S. 1, 2; Publi
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2, 3, Editor 4; Publica-
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Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-
dent Board; Student
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Comm.; Y.W.C.A. Hos-
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S.U.C. 4; Campus Capers
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Once upon a time a rumour started viz, that Ed Rimpau looked like a Greek God. You take a look.



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A.W.S. Hostess Commit-
tee.



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Consultation Comm.



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SPIEGEL, A.B.
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Dick Park, pillar of
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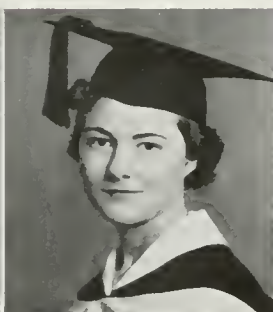
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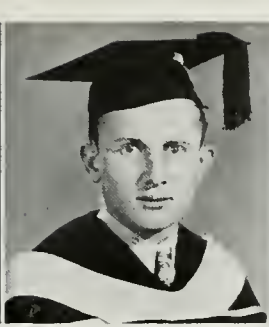
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pus 3; Goalpost 4; Hand-
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She sings, smiles, and
is called "Bird-seed."
We give you Hazel
Burden.



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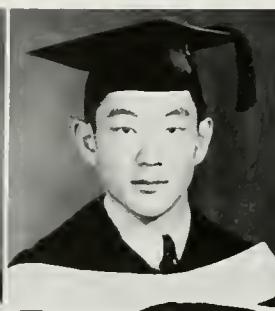
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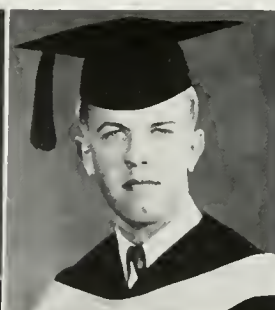
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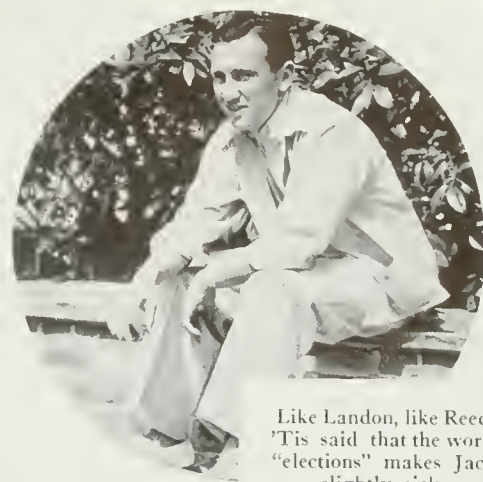
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Beach J.C.; Phrateres;
Wesley Club.



MARGARET REBECCA
TIPTON, B.E.
Physical Education
W.A.A.; Southern Cam-
pus 1; Physical Educa-
tion Club.



HARRY WILLIAM
TITUS, A.B.
Political Science
Pi Sigma Alpha



Like Landon, like Reed.
'Tis said that the word
"elections" makes Jack
slightly sick.



MARGARET ELEANOR
TITLE, A.B.
English



LUCILLE AUGUSTA
TWISSELMANN, A.B.
German
Transferred from Bak-
ersfield J.C.; Beta Phi
Alpha; German Club 3.
4; Mathematics Club 2, 3.



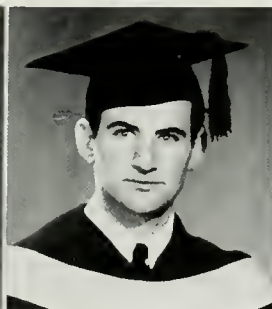
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TYRE, A.B.
English
Phi Beta Delta; Blue C;
Glee Club 1; Track 1, 2,
3, 4.



HENRY
UHL, B.E.
Art
Delta Epsilon; Blue C;
Track 2; Tennis.



ENRICO JOSEPH
VERGA, A.B.
Physical Education
Transferred from San
Bernardino J.C.; Basket-
ball 3; Football 3.



KATE FARRAR
VOSBURG, A.B.
French
Kappa Alpha Theta; So.
Campus 1, 2; Bruin 1;
Greek Drama; Zeta Phi
Eta; Y.W.C.A.



NELL CAVE
WADE, A.B.
History
Delta Gamma.



GLEN DORIS
WARD, B.E.
Physical Education
Sigma Kappa; Agathai;
Prytanean; Spurs; Gui-
don; Dance Recital 3, 4;
W.A.A.; Class Council 1,
2, 3, 4; Elections Board.



ELEANOR MARGARET
WARNER, B.E.
Education
Transferred from San
Diego State College; A
Capella Choir 2; Campus
Capers 1; Masonic Club.



ESTHER B.
WAX, A.B.
Household Science
Transferred from Los
Angeles J.C.; Home Eco-
nomics Association.



WILLIAM JOSHUA
WEBB, A.B.
Economics
Phi Kappa Sigma.





PHILIP HUNT
WEBBER, A.B.
Psychology
Masonic Club.



MARY JANE
WEIDMAN, A.B.
Economics
Masonic Club; Alpha Chi
Delta; Spurs; Senior Sis-
ter.



JESS
WEINSTEIN, A.B.
History
Ball and Chain; Crew 4;
Tennis 2, 3.



EVELYN LOUISE
WEISKOPF, A.B.
Psychology
Bruin Managerial Staff.



MARGARET ELIZABETH
WEISKOPF, B.E.
Education
Alpha Epsilon Chi 4;
University Bible Club 1,
2, 3, 4.



CARROLL INEZ
WELLING, A.B.
English
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpi
Chi Alpha; So. Camp
1, 2, 3, Assoc. Editor;
Glee Club 1, 2; Cla
Secy. 4; Publication
Board 4.



HOPE ELLA
WHITE, A.B.
History
Kappa Delta; Bruin 1;
Campus Capers 3; Dance
Recital 3; Y.W.C.A. 1;
Phrateres 2, 3.



MARY LOUISE
WHITAM, B.E.
Art
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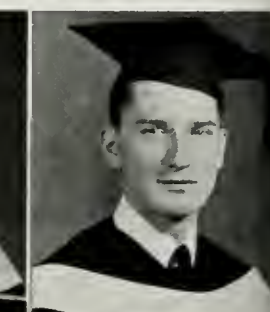
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Political Science
Pi Sigma Alpha; Ma-
sonic Club, Vice-Pres.;
A.W.S. Council; Areme.



BERNICE
WIDMAN, B.E.
Art
Philokalia; Areme 1, 2.



ALICE RUTH
WIGGINS, B.E.
Education
Transferred from Fuller-
ton J.C.; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4;
Wesley Club 3, 4; Phra-
teres 3, 4; Elementary
Club 3, 4.



RICHARD WELD
WILDING, A.B.
Political Science
Phi Kappa Sigma; Ra
Comm. 1, 2, 3; Camp
Capers 1; Track 1.



CHARLES EVERETT
WISE, B.S.
Business Administration
Transferred from Long
Beach J.C.; Pi Kappa
Delta; Debate Squad 3, 4;
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 4; '37
Club.



GEORGE S.
WITT, B.E.
Commerce
Lambda Chi Alpha; Ball
and Chain; Elections
Committee 2; Cross
Country 2, 3, 4.



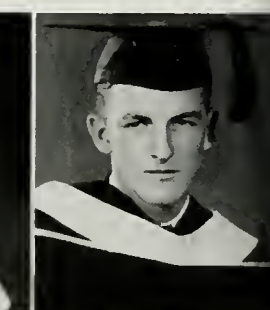
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WOLFE, A.B.
History
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Chi
Alpha; Alpha Eta Rho;
So. Campus 3, Associate
Mgr. 4; Dance Recital 1.



FRANK FREDERICK
WOLVEN, A.B.
Zoology
Transferred from Pasa-
dena J.C.



F. TRAVERS
WOOD, JR., A.B.
Chemistry
Transferred from Santa
Monica J.C.; Sigma Pi.



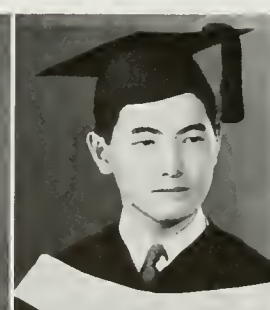
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WOOD, A.B.
Political Science
Transferred from La
Angeles J.C.; Blue C
Baseball 3, 4.



LOUISE ROBERTA
WYLIE, A.B.
History
Delta Gamma.



MARY LOUISE
WYLIE, A.B.
French
Alpha Delta Pi; Cercle
Francais.



MITSUGA
YAMAGUCHI, A.B.
Psychology
Band 1; Ice Hockey 1;
Japanese Bruin Club.



CLAIRE VIRGINIA
YEGGE, A.B.
English
Transferred from Pasa-
dena J.C.



HELEN MARIE
YERAN, A.B.
Mathematics
Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4,
Secy. 3; University Bible
Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



ESTHER BALDWIN
YORK, A.B.
English
Alpha Epsilon Pi.



SYLVIA ESTHER
BERNER, B.E.
Music
W.A.A. Dance Club 1.



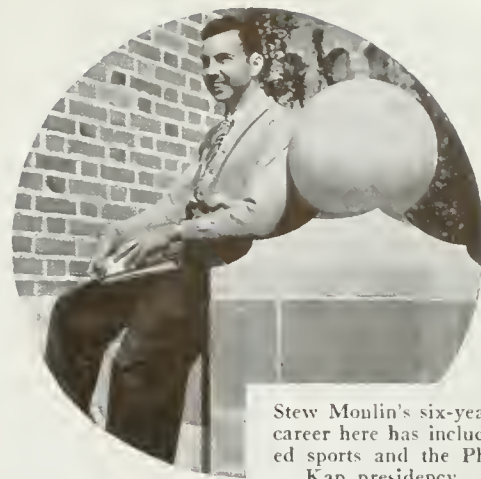
RUTH WANGA
WHEELING, B.E.
Education
Transferred from Pasadena J.C.; Delta Phi; Elementary Club.



HARRIETT MARY
WHETSTONE, B.E.
Home Economics



ALETHA LOUISE
WHITE, B.E.
Physical Education
Transferred from Long Beach J.C.; W.A.A.; Philia Phrateres; Dance Recital 2; Physical Education Club.



Stew Monlin's six-year career here has included sports and the Phi Kap presidency.



BERT JEROME
WILKINSON, A.B.
Political Science



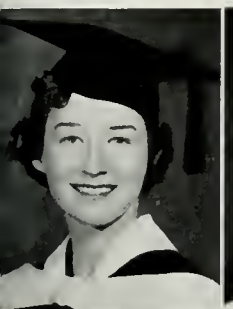
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WILLIAMS, B.E.
Art
Sigma Kappa; Philokalia; W.A.A.; Historian 3; A.W.S. Elections Comm. 2, 3, 4; Student Counsellor 3; Dance Recital 2, 3, 4.



ALBERTA
WILSON, A.B.
History
Chi Omega; A Capella; Glee Club.



ROBERT JOSEPH
WINTER, A.B.
Zoology
Transferred from San Bernardino J.C.



LOLLEY, B.E.
Art
Philokalia; Deseret Club.



LORETTA FRANCES
WORTHINGTON, B.E.
Education
Transferred from Compton J.C.; Theta Phi Alpha; Newman Club.



EDITH LORRAINE
WRIGHT, B.E.
Transferred from Sacramento J.C.; Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.



HELEN SOPHIA
WRIGHT, A.B.
Political Science
Kappa Alpha Theta; Tie-Toe; Class Council 1, 2, 3; Elections Comm. 1, 2.



ASAMI
SHIHARA, A.B.
Economics
Transferred from Los Angeles J.C.



ESTHER DORETTA
ZIMMERMAN, A.B.
English
Transferred from Los Angeles J.C.; Chi Omega.



SELMA
ZINMAN, A.B.
History
Transferred from Univ. of California, Berkeley; Phi Sigma Sigma.



ROBERT S.
ZWEBELL, A.B.
Political Science
Phi Kappa Sigma; Interfraternity Council 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Rugby 3; Rally Reserves 1; Senior Gift Comm. 4; Boxing 2.



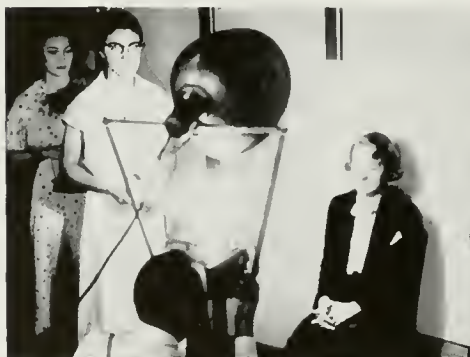
The undergraduates, like the poor, are always with us, striving toward the time when they, too, may don caps and gowns in preparation for the graduation ceremonies.

UNDERGRADUATES



HAIL TO THE HILLS OF WESTWOOD!

At one of U.C.L.A.'s outdoor assemblies held in the Quad, students heard the combined bands of U.C.L.A. and U.C.B. playing both college songs and semi-classical compositions. This get-together was an impressive prologue to the football game between S.C. and U.C.B. and also was an aid in furthering comradeship between students of this and the Berkeley campus.



WAIT YOUR TURN

The expression on this girl's face is typical of the thoughts of the people waiting behind her to have A.S.U.C. card pictures taken.



TREES

I think that I shall never see a Christmas tree finer than this, says Bob Ruby.



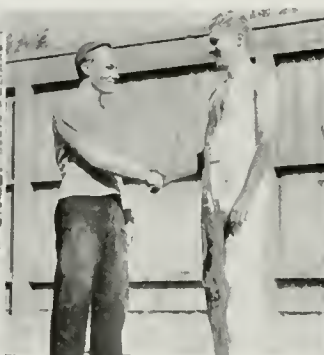
FUN?

This combination of Tri-Delts and Kappa seems to be having too good a time to be much help with the building of the bonfir



FROSH

The cocky Freshmen are waiting in their football outfits to be set loose on the unsuspecting Sophomores.



BETAS

A brotherly handshake takes place between Frosh and Soph presidents before the Brawl.



SOPHS

The Sophomores are a little more blasé about this affair—they've been through it once before.



RELAXATION

Lounging is common in the Kerchhoff Hall lounge. A typical example of this favorite sport is seen in the young man-with-the-foot, who is, perhaps, feeling blue and left out of the amusing conversation of the other two occupants of the couch.



IMPOSTERS

These people were found wandering around in the Bruin office, claiming to be the Bruin Art Staff.



CULTURAL EDUCATION

A major activity of U.C.L.A. students is Co-op sitting. As usual on a busy Monday (or any other) morning, the A. D. Pi's, interspersed with Sigma Pi's, are found holding down many more than their share of chairs.



BUSINESS MEETING

The Sophomore Council is made up of lots of nice-looking boys and girls who like to meet at sorority houses and talk about dances and get-togethers. From all appearances, they like to get their pictures taken, too.



HARD-WORKING

Working in the patio of Kerchhoff Hall and studying the news in their Daily Bruins are good little girls are Joan McQuilkin, Dorothy Sackin, Eleanor Cohen, and Gertrude Boren.



INDEPENDENT MALES?

Bob Morris, who was King of Men's Week, and should be able to do without love, has had to turn to the love-lorn column.



TROUBLES

One of the reasons a college student's hair turns gray early is the difficulty in getting in and out of Royce Hall during the morning. Here are seven contributing factors to this phenomenon.



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY!

According to the beautiful toothpaste smiles on the dancers which appear here, this All-U dance was a huge success.



LEARNING

The Co-op sells magazines, but not to students. College education teaches them that it is cheaper to read than to buy.



SORORITY INFLUENCE

Evidently the Spurs did nothing concerning sitting on the lawn in their Save the Grass drive—possibly in this case because Misses Pallette and Stockwell are Theta sisters of Spur President Otis.



SALES RISE

After the cornucops of Men's Week become too smelly even for the smokers, scenes like this begin to take place in the Co-op.



NOBODY HURT

No, this is not one of those terrible U.C.L.A. riots. It's merely a cross-section of the Quad as seen at ten o'clock any week day. The students seen here are really quite harmless.



COLLEGIATE ACTIVITY

To prove the advantages of the intellectual life, the Freshman and Sophomore boys are playing with 'em at the Frosh-Sophomore Brawl they're playing rough, too. The gentlemen standing in the back seem to be having a not-so-friendly discussion.



DIRTY DEEGEES

There seems to have been some mud-slinging at this same social affair, and these innocent by-standers received their share of the good earth.



LITTLE KAY HORNER

Kay Dodge is putting, not her finger, but her sword—or maybe it's Marvin Berenzweig's—in the campus political pie. George Marx is asking for his cut in a paper cup, so perhaps it's all wet.



CLAW STYLES

Some of the lassies, sponsored by the Claw, are having a fashion show, wearing their best clothes, with Janet Estes, as chairman of the show, telling everybody all about it.

O F F I C E R S O F T H E J U



O R C L A S S



The Junior Class has been successfully swung through a full year by that affable personality and politician — Head Man Jack Allen of the Phi Delt political machine, otherwise known as fraternity. Lula Ley, as Vice-president of the class, was in charge of stirring up social events. A climax in her activities was reached on the evening of November 14 at the Brentwood Country Club—the Junior Swing Prom, they called it, and it was typical of the trend of the class as well as of the times. Lula and Georgette Foster, Secretary of the class, were responsible for the decorations and tickets at the Interclass Dance, which took place on a Monday afternoon in April. The Women's Gym was turned—as far as possible—into a romantic spot in Hawaii for this event. The fact that the decorations did not arrive until after the dance began added to the atmosphere only in the representation of the loneliness of Hawaii. Where the Junior Class excelled, however, was on the football field at the time of the Junior-Senior Football game—the upper division sporting “classic”. In spite of the greater age and experience of their rivals, the Juniors came out victorious in the clash. Bob Klein and George Budke were responsible for the part taken by the Juniors in this event. Keeper of the funds of the class was Treasurer Bob McKenzie.



The Class of '39 elected as its representative officers Fred Koebig for president, Mary Ellen Girard for vice-president, Betty Waring for secretary, and Ed Shirey for treasurer. Thirty Sophomores were chosen by these officers to be members of the class council. Throughout the year there was much difficulty in getting the council to attend the afternoon meetings on campus, but this trouble was overcome when, instead of these, dinner meetings were held at the sorority houses. The Freshman and Sophomore classes, as usual, combined many of their activities. A joint barn dance was held at Whiting's Ranch, the success of which was due the Sophomore's say, to them. In spite of this talent at dance management, the Sophs lost definitely to the Freshmen at the Brawl. The second-year class believes in mixing its business with pleasure. One evening after council meeting they held a get-together at the Fun House. In March, a picnic was planned, which 22 council members were expected to attend. After looking for a place to hold the picnic for three hours and a half, the group arrived at Malibu Beach, where much baseball-playing, eating, and picnicing in general was enjoyed by all ten. The extra food which Virginia Black bought, consisting of hot dogs, was taken to a poor family. In April, the Sophomores procured a Hawaiian orchestra for the Inter-Class Dance. So, even though they had a good time doing it, this class did accomplish something.



O F F



E R S O F T H E S O P H O M O R E C L A S S

FRESHMANS CLASSES

Last September, Bill Walkup, Allison Boswell, Jean Barnbrock, and Martin Nelson were chosen as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the freshman class. At this time the new officers selected a council of thirty first-year students, and the entire class was presented to President Sproul at a dance and informal reception in the Men's Gym. Preceding the Frosh-Sophomore Brawl, President Walkup successfully evaded his would-be sophomore kidnappers. Victory in all events of the brawl, including a "tie-up", a tug-of-war, an obstacle race, and a tire race, earned the freshmen a feeling of superiority and the privilege of discarding their "dinks". Early in December came the major activity of the year — the "Barnyard Ballyhoo" dance, given at a nearby ranch in collaboration with the sophomore class. This was an unusually successful affair — unusual in that, unlike most class dances, a profit was made. Contrary to tradition, the entire group of officers continued to serve throughout the spring semester, presiding over the February entrants, to whom they were formally presented at an Orientation assembly. Although not given much work to do, these officers showed themselves capable and worthy of the confidence placed in them.



Excellence in scholarship
finds its reward in member-
ship in the various honor-
ary groups.

HONORARIES



Top row: Plough, Anderson, Bell. *Second row:* Calkins, Craig, Fairchild. *Third row:* Fearing, Giddle, Goodhue. *Fourth row:* Helms, Hodgdon, Hughes. *Bottom row:* Keehnell, Kyle.

Only those women who are Economics majors and who have a very high scholastic average are eligible for membership. Alpha Chi Delta, being the women's professional Economics sorority, was first organized on this campus on May 10, 1927.

FACULTY: Mrs. Eva L. Allen, Mrs. Estella Plough. **SENIORS:** Francis Anderson, Ruth Bell, Mary Burke, Lorraine Calkins, Vera Coulter, Marian Craig, Helen Fairchild, Francis Fearing, Coline Giddle, Marjorie Goodhue, Jane Helms, Faith Hodgdon, Lucille Hodges, Doris Hughes, Helen Keehnell, Mary Belle Kyle, Laura Lockyer, Rosemarie Mabbutt, Gladys Ramgren, Ora Jane Smith, Mary Smith, Virginia Taylor. **JUNIORS:** Doris Benson, Julie Dixon, Julie Gilliland, Billie Hamill, Donna Petterson, Helene Rassau, Helen Tulppa, Vera May Wise. **PLEDGES:** Clara Anderson, Minta Bonner, Barbara Clark, Margaret Crawford, Mary Henler, Mary Jamison, Martha Otis, Mary Jane Weidman.

President: FRANCES FEARING

ALPHA CHI DELTA



Top row: Lockyer, Mabbutt, O. Smith, M. Smith, Benson. *Second row:* Dixon, Gilliland, Hamill, Tuluppa, Wise. *Bottom row:* Bonner, Crawford, Hemler, Jamison, Otis.



Top row: Barry, Brown, Daume, Franz. Bottom row: Garretson, Gorath, Jennings, Jensen.

Delta Epsilon, the honorary art fraternity, was first established as a local chapter known as Mayne. Later it petitioned and was accepted as a chapter of Delta Epsilon. Through instruction along artistic lines, this organization tries to aid those interested in this field.

FACULTY: Miss Laura B. Andreson. **GRADUATE:** Vogle. **SENIORS:** Gladys Barry, Robert Brown, William Blanchard, Audrey Daume, Patricia Franz, Marydel Garretson, Catherine Gorath, Thomas Jennings, Ruth Jensen, Wilhelmenia Kapteyn, Rosalie Virginia Larter, Donnie Mahan, Richard Owen, Jack Stoops, Wilbur Streech, Florence Ella Thurlow, Martha Tracy, Henry Uhl, Leone Wakefield, Rodney Walker. **JUNIORS:** William Bowne, Isabel Chapin, Nettie Ingram, Dorothy Prastka, Margaret Wilson.

President: ROSALIE VIRGINIA LARTER

DELTA EPSILON



Top row: Kaelin, Kapteyn, Larter. Second row: Mahan, Owen, Stoops. Third row: Streech, Thurlow, Tracy. Fourth row: Uhl, Wakefield, Walker. Bottom row: Chapin, Prastka, Wilson.

ALPHA

KAPPA

PSI



Originally this club went under the name of Phi Sigma Delta. Their petition to Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's national professional society of commerce, was granted and they received a charter in 1926. The furtherance of scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance is the object of this group.

DEPUTY COUNCILOR: Keith Cordrey. FACULTY: Dr. F. F. Burchett, Ira N. Frisbee, Dean Lewis A. Maverick, Dean Howard S. Noble, Dr. Dudley F. Pegrum, George W. Robbins. SENIORS: Earl R. Bay, Thomas F. Bland, Harold W. Burchett, Daniel E. McArthur, Frank R. McDougall, Harry J. Newman, Richard W. Park, Joseph Ragozino, Victor C. Terry. JUNIORS: Richard C. Brimer, Wilfred H. Monroe, Edwin A. Nichols, Vernon C. Taylor, Duane M. Ward. SOPHOMORES: John E. Wilson. PLEDGES: Delbert N. Hobbs, George H. Wight.

President: HAROLD W. BURCHETT



Top row: Bland. Second row: Burchett. Third row: McArthur, McDougall. Fourth row: Newman, Park. Fifth row: Ragozino, Terry. Sixth row: Brimer, Monroe, Nichols. Bottom row: Taylor, Hobbs, Wight.

PHI

BETA



Top row: Bailey. Second row: Beveridge. Third row: Brewster, Burden. Fourth row: Chapin, Felker, Grant. Fifth row: Hanks, Jett, Kuhlen. Bottom row: Little, Sedgewick, Tracy.



Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic organization for women, was founded May 5, 1912, at Northwestern University, and the local chapter was established on this campus in 1925. The salient activity of the society is to sponsor musical and dramatic programs, and to stimulate the appreciation of music and dramatic arts.

SENIORS: Gloria Bailey, Muriel Beveridge, Hazel Burden, Helen Marie Grant, Willelyn Kelley, Irene Miller. JUNIORS: Margaret Brewster, Isabel Chapin, Keo Felker, Ruth Little, Jean Murtagh, Emily Sedgewick, Phebe Talbert, Frances Tracy. SOPHOMORES: Florence Kuhlen, Corrinne Thompson. FRESHMEN: Jane Hanks, Katherine Jett, Margo Koch.

President: FRANCES TRACY



CHI DELTA PHI

*Top row: Gensley, Hall, Bradley. Second row: Collbran, Em-
kee, Hayward. Bottom row: Lambert, Newton, Regan.*

Chi Delta Phi, a national honorary literary society for women, was founded as Kappa Phi in 1925 and became national in 1926. Only Juniors and Seniors are permitted to belong to this organization. The maintenance of a very high scholastic average is one of the various requirements necessary to belong.

FACULTY: Dr. Margaret C. Carhart. **ALUMNI:** Alice D. Ball, Juliana Gensley, Jane Hall. **SENIORS:** La Verne Bradley, Eleanor Collbran, Grace Emkee, Eulabelle Hayward, Joan Lambert, Florence Newton, Jean Regan, Catherine Roberts, Athena Smith. **JUNIORS:** Dorothee Dean Dolph, Mary Elizabeth Hails, Jean Heffelfinger, Barbara Hirshfield, Margaret Ann Porri, Mary Jane Porri, Marie Belle Marie Townsend.

President: LA VERNE BRADLEY



Top row: Roberts, Smith, Dolph. Second row: Hails, Heffelfinger, Hirshfield. Bottom row: M. A. Porri, M. J. Porri, Townsend.



Top row: Bird, Boyajian, French, Medz. Bottom row: Plough, Scott, Sleeper, Whitely.

SIGMA PI DELTA



Founded on this campus in 1923, Sigma Pi Delta is an honorary professional music organization for women who have been distinguished through their exceptional musical ability. The society promotes understanding and appreciation of music among university students.

SENIORS: Barbara Bird, Henrietta Boyajian, Martha French, Lucy Medz, Ruth Plough, Dorothy Scott, Adelaide Sleeper, Ilah Whitely. **JUNIORS:** Gertrude Ahlport, Winona Bihler, Doris Flippin, Esther Lawyer, Phyllis Naish, Shirley Wright. **PLEDGES:** Edith Mae Gates, Alice Hunt, Dorothy Simmons.

President: MARTHA FRENCH



Top row: Ahlport, Bihler, Flippin. Second row: Lawyer, Naish, Wright. Bottom row: Gates, Hunt, Simmons.

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Delta Phi Upsilon was first founded at the Broadoaks School in Pasadena, California. It is a national honorary professional kindergarten-primary fraternity. In June, 1924, the Beta chapter was installed on this campus. Encouraging the utmost in professional achievement among its members is the primary purpose of this organization.

SENIORS: Dorothy Artz, Ruth V. Atkinson, Sofia DeMos, Kathryn Gocke, Ellyne Mallery, Anna June Ohlsen, Geraldine Page, Frances Ward, Ruth Wheeling. JUNIORS: Mary Elizabeth Moore, Marvel Purruker. SOPHOMORE: Jane Carlson.

President: SOFIA DE MOS



Top row: Atkinson. Second row: DeMos, Gocke. Third row: Mallery, Ohlsen. Fourth row: Page, Ward. Bottom row: Moore, Purruker.

PI

KAPPA

SIGMA



Top row: Hurst. Second row: Broyles, Prastka. Third row: Stangland, Lawrence. Bottom row: Howe, Sexton.

Pi Kappa Sigma was founded November 17, 1894, at Michigan State Teacher's College, the local chapter being formed in 1926. It has the distinction of being the oldest and largest educational sorority for women in the United States. The society seeks to provide opportunities for those women planning to teach.

SENIOR: Phyllis Hurst. JUNIORS: Eleanor Broyles, Alice Heinrich, Dorothy Prastka, Velma Stangland. SOPHOMORES: Estelle Lawrence, Marie Thompson. PLEDGES: Phyllis Howe, Gladys Olsen, Effie Lou Sexton, Betty Tanner, Helen Taylor.

President: ESTELLE LAWRENCE

Kappa Phi Zeta, professional honorary library fraternity, aims to center its activities about the study of literature and literary science, and to promote ideals and the increased understanding of trends in library science.

FACULTY: Miss Fannie Coldren, Miss Gladys Coryell. SENIOR: Aleene Wagner. JUNIORS: Mildred Chambers, Betty Guethlein, Dorothy Harmon, Mary Francis Hoppin, Lewellyn Malcomb, Eunice Norden, Mariam Safarjian. SOPHOMORES: Barbara Bohlkin, Julia Bruce, Mary Nicholson. FRESHMAN: Isabel Robb.

President: BETTY GUETHLEIN

KAPPA PHI ZETA

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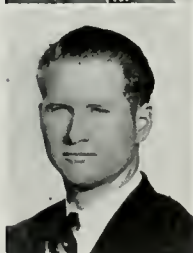
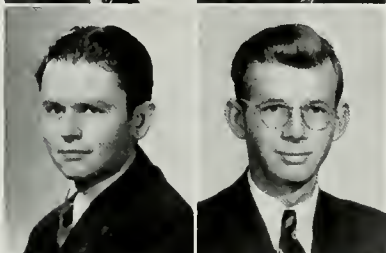
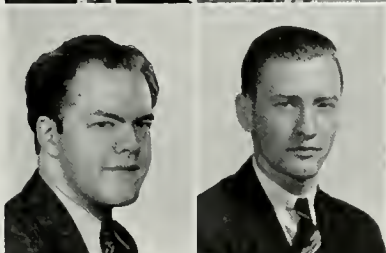
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Bohlkin
Nicholson
Robb



Allen
Barryte
Maxwell
Hummel
Campbell
Kilmer

Billingsly
Elder
Moore
Thomson

Halagan
Graichen



Lambda Alpha, a music honorary, was established on this campus in May, 1936. The members have spent considerable time this last year on the publication of a new song book for U.C.L.A. At the present, the chapter is making final preparations for full acceptance into the national, Phi Mu Alpha Simfonia.

FACULTY: Leroy W. Allen. GRADUATES: William Billingsly, Thomas Halagan. SENIORS: Maurice Barryte, Marshall Elder, Fred H. Graichen, Morris J. Maxwell, Elliott Moore. JUNIORS: Fritz Hummel, David Thomson. SOPHOMORES: Hugh Campbell, Fred Kilmer.

President: FRED H. GRAICHEN

LAMBDA

ALPHA





Front row: Vaughan, Bozung, Halliburton. *Second row:* Cox, Werner, Thickstun, Bilderback, Thompson, Wixen, Simons, Brown, Woodward, Crain, Gross. *Third row:* Hoffman, Flint, Wilkinson, Banker, Weber, Barker, Hernandez, Baker, Johnston, Moore, Lawson, Talbott. *Back row:* Ellington, Kahn, Latta, Cotter, Bigler, Metcalf, Rinehart, Milius, Price, Nelson, Thatcher, Stone, White, Anderson.

PERSHING RIFLES



The local unit of Pershing Rifles was granted a charter in 1930. This society is open to all members of the basic course who have shown exceptional ability in military tactics.

CAPTAIN: Robert A. Vaughan. FIRST LT.: Jack Bozung. SECOND LT.: Erle Halliburton. FIRST SERGEANT: D. R. Anderson. PLATOON SERGEANTS: Sam Hale, Edwin Shirey, Charles Van Craig. SERGEANTS: J. R. Aye, R. G. Berrey, Frank P. Crook, W. S. Martin, Will Seaman. CORPORALS: Emil Dannenberg, Bob Deshon, Frank Gifford, John L. Morton, George Tierman, Cecil Walberg, H. T. Woodall, R. P. Woods, H. J. Gunderson. PRIVATES: L. J. Anderson, A. L. Anheier, F. L. Bailey, E. L. Baker, R. D. Banker, Max Barker, L. E. Bigler, Gene Bilderbach, G. F. Breninger, Bradford Brooks, W. B. Brooks, Don Brown, W. S. Butler, Perry Clark, Jack W. Clinton, John Cotter, Ellis Cox, Hal Crain, P. E. Culbertson, F. J. De Gregory, J. E. Dinsmore, John Ellington, J. H. Flint, Harold Goodenow, Lorin Grisett, T. C. Gross, Harold Grossman, Donald K. Hall, Herman Haupt, Joaquin Hernandez, O. J. Hessel, F. G. Hicks, Walter Hoffman, Clarence Johnston, Irving Kahn, J. R. Keck, R. B. Landis, Harrison Latta, Thomas Lawson, Glen Martin, J. R. McCann, R. L. McClesky, F. C. McPherson, R. Bruce Metcalf, Morris Milius, Carvel Moore, J. L. Morris, John L. Morton, William F. Murphy, Farlan I. Myers, Jack Nelson, Martin N. Nelson, Stanton Newcomb, F. W. Noiman, J. L. Packman, Wm. S. Parry, Charles Price, H. F. Rearden, Wm. M. Rinehart, Brice J. Robinson, F. S. Simons, Wm. F. Smith, Frank Sproul, K. E. Stager, J. R. Stanton, Earl Stone, John L. Strong, Eugene L. Talbott, Dickson Thatcher, J. T. Thickstun, A. J. Thompson, Omas Thun, Charles Turner, Edgar Twomey, Bernard Umbarger, Rufus Wade, F. J. Wasson, T. E. Weaver, J. Weber, S. M. Werner, Stan White, W. R. Wilkinson, L. T. Workman, R. W. McNeil, Isadore Wixen.

SCABBARD AND BLADE



Scabbard and Blade is the National Military fraternity. Only those who are officers in the local regiment of R.O.T.C. are eligible for membership. The idea of this organization is to form a closer relationship between the military units of the American universities. This year the annual ball was held at the elite Bel-Air Country Club, at which event the new pledges were tapped during the middle of the dance program. The other big highlight of the evening was the choosing of Leona Wakefield as the honorary Colonel and her march through the arch of sabers.

FACULTY: Captain Irish, Major Newton, Major Morris, Captain Perigord, Dean Stone, Major Trechter, Captain Wallace, Major Zellars. **SENIORS:** Wilbur Andreson, John Bergin, Robert Callahan, Norman Corwin, George Deshon, Bruce Farrow, Horace Haight, Robert A. Harvey, Robert L. Harvey, Jack Hastings, Bill Knoll, James MacMillan, Clarence Mette, Hugh Nutter, Jack Parsons, Ray Peers, Neil Philips, Larry Pidgeon, Art Reichle, Edward A. Rimpau, Edward W. Rimpau, Preston John Ruby, Howard Salisbury, Bashford Sewall. **JUNIORS:** Ray Baird, Walter Dunbar, Henry Emerson, Albert Frink, Kempton Hall, James Harding, Wayne Harvey, Dick Haysel, Walter Kean, Dan McHargue, Malcolm Patten, Alfred Scott, Jack Streeton, Robert Sullivan, Malcolm Williamson, Walter Wood. **SOPHOMORES:** Boyd Lanb, Robert Vaughan.

President: JOHN BERGIN



Top row: Andreson, Bergin, Callahan. *Second row:* Deshon, Farrow, Forgie. *Third row:* Hastings, MacMillan, Mette. *Fourth row:* Philips, Reichle, Rimpau. *Fifth row:* Ruby, Salisbury, Baird. *Sixth row:* Emerson, Frink, Hall. *Seventh row:* Harding, Harvey, Kean, McHargue. *Eighth row:* Patten, Scott, Williamson, Wood. *Bottom row:* Streeton, Sullivan, Lanb, Vaughan.



Top row: Bronson, Demmerit, Elkins, Fulton, Hamner. *Second row:* Jones, McGowan, Peters, Sconberg, Stein. *Bottom row:* Healy, Rodgers, Dahlquist, Wooley, Hill.

PHI UPSILON PI

In the fall of 1930 Phi Upsilon Pi was founded on this campus. This organization was formed for the purpose of bringing together those women who plan to follow the field of elementary education as a profession. The motto is "Friendship, Guidance, and Service."

SENIORS: Bernice Bronson, Marion Demmerit, Francis Elkins, Charlotte Fulton, Martha Hamner, Inez Jones, Maxine McGowan, Mary Ann Peters, Lois Sconberg, Helen Stein. **JUNIORS:** Ruth Healy, Edith Rausch, Wilma Rodgers. **SOPHOMORES:** Eleanor Dahlquist, Berta Wooley. **PLEDGES:** Dorothy Galloway, Marjorie Geisler, Joan Hill, Ruth Reed, Alice Tucker.

President: WILMA RODGERS

ZETA

PHI

ETA



On May 16, 1930, Zeta Phi Eta was established on this campus. The membership of the organization is limited to those women who are interested in speech arts and have been active in campus dramatics. Its purpose is to extend the educational influence of oratory.

FACULTY: Alice O. Hunnewell. SENIORS: Harriett Abrams, Viola Arbatch, Barbara Copeland, Kathleen Madden, Rosalee Richer, Dorothy Simpson, Kate Vosburg, Mary Kay Williams. JUNIORS: Martha Brady, Virginia Foell, Lula Ley. SOPHOMORES: Lucile Fairbanks, Florence Green, Elsbeth Krohn, Evelyn McCutcheon, Eleanor Wallace. FRESHMEN: Mary Bellerue.

President: KATHLEEN MADDEN



Top row: Abrams, Arbatch, Copeland, Madden. *Second row:* Richer, Simpson, Vosburg, Williams. *Third row:* Brady, Ley, Fairbanks, Green. *Bottom row:* Krohn, McCutcheon, Wallace, Bellerue.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded at Texas University in 1919. The local chapter, California Upsilon, was installed in 1923. This honorary is a national professional Political Science fraternity. Those who have been outstanding in the field of Political Science and who have achieved a high scholastic record are eligible for membership.

FACULTY: Eric Beecroft, Winston Crouch, Malbone Graham, J. A. C. Grant, Charles Grove Haines, Harold Steiner, Frank M. Stewart, Charles Titus. GRADUATES: Harold Beal, William Beard, Gratia Bell, Albert Cartwright, Don Cline, Michael Dillon, Richard Drukker, Homer Durham, Irene Hall, Marilyn Holmes, Gertrude Humphries, Gerald Jordan, Lois Kimbrough, Phillip Kraus, Charles Kummer, Eugene Lazare, Francis O'Neill, Evan Thomas. SENIORS: Albert Boyer, Robert Boyer, Doris Dorman, Eunice Gill, Arnaud Leavelle, Edward Leggewie, Arden Lichty, William Nordli, Robert Nulsen, Masaru Ogawa, Aiko Saito, Irving Tierman, Harry Titus, John Wells, Evelyn Whitlow.

President: CHARLES R. KUMMER

Selland



Hallburg



Saito



Titus



Whitlow





Brady



Davis



Medz



Molholm



Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational society, was organized to promote the development of high professional ideals and the interests of women in the field of endeavor. It attempts to foster professional spirit and fellowship, and to stimulate research work.

FACULTY: Helen Howell, Edith Hyde, Helen B. Keller, Katherine L. McLaughlin, May V. Seagoe. GRADUATES: Virginia Bates, Ida Emily Cornwall, Katherine Hawkins, Dorothy St. Pierre Leander, Annah Lutie McGuffin, Vera Enid Peer, Adelaide Adams Williams. SENIORS: Shirley Jennings Brahy, Grace Mae Davis, Lucy Medz, Virginia Hope Molholm, Ruth Annette Riggs, Valerie May Ritchie, Elva Mae Stinson, Mary Amelia Shaw.

President: MRS. RUTH B. MYERS

PI

LAMBDA

THETA

Founded in June, 1903, at the University of Michigan, Sigma Alpha Iota was organized to further the development of music in the United States.

FACULTY: Dr. Hermene Gildo Corbato, Dr. Rolf Hoffman, Dr. Arnold Schoenberg. ACTIVE MEMBERS: Megarie Barfield, Bonita Crane, Jane Deming, Louise Glenn, Mildred Graves, Florence Greene, Peggy Holmes, Leah Hoover, Raula Lampi, Beth Linthicum, Irene Pinson, Betty Redman, Frances Ronan, Drexel Sanford, Joan Sawyer, Dorothy Simpson, Joan Wolfe. PLEDGES: Helen E. Brown, Nadine Burnett, Sue Cherry, Edwina De Leon, Mildred Gallagher, Blanche Garber, Jeanne Rypinski, Harriette Steinle, Alice Van Hessen, Helen White.

President: JANE DEMING

Top row: Sawyer, Deming, Graves. Second row: Steinle, Green, Lampi. Third row: Linthicum, Redman. Fourth row: Ronan, Sanford. Fifth row: Brown, Cherry. Sixth row: Crane. Bottom row: DeLeon.



SIGMA

ALPHA

IOTA

Top row: Azorlosa, Barton, Cole. Second row: Falcinella, Houser, Hurst. Third row: Irvins, Moiso. Fourth row: Picciano, Ross. Fifth row: Shockley. Bottom row: Stankey.



At the University of California at Berkeley in November, 1929, this fraternity was founded. Sigma Delta Pi is a national honorary for Spanish students. The local chapter was installed on this campus in the winter of 1926. It has been the main objective of this organization to stimulate interest in the Spanish customs.

FACULTY: Dr. Laurence D. Bailiff, Dr. Cesar Barja, Dr. Henry R. Brush, Dr. Hermenigildo Corbato, Dr. Alexander Fite, Dr. Manuel P. Gonzalez, Dr. Anna Krause, Mrs. Maria L. de Lowther, Dr. George McBride, Mr. Montau, Dr. Ernest Moore, Miss Consuelo Pastor, Capt. Paul Perigord, Miss Sylvia Ryan, Dr. Gerald M. Spring, Dr. Marion Zeitlin. **GRADUATES:** Selma Borstein, Inez Fornara, Margaret Gard, Therese Heinrich, Mary E. Jacoby, Marie Latasa, Lucille Noack, Cecilia Osta, Frank Thompson, Edward Villareal, Alfonso Yorba. **ACTIVE MEMBERS:** Eulalia Azorlosa, Mary Barton, Wayland Bloxham, Willis Burnham, Raymond Cole, Carolyn Cunningham, Madeline De Bonis, Lydia Falcinella, Maria Edna Garcia, Blanca Houser, Phyllis Hurst, Elizabeth Jean Ivins, Jeneane Jacalone, Barbara King, James Moiso, Phebe Nye, Theresa Picciano, Richard W. Ross, Alberto Sanchez, Bertha Shockley, Julia Stankey.

President: EULALIA AZORLOSA

SIGMA

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CAMPUS





Under the enlightened counter-reformation, campus politics enjoy a welcome relief from unbridled democracy as a smoother running and more effective machine takes the helm.

POLITICAL



STUDENT

Gerry Cornelius can rest assured that she did far better with her office of Student Body vice-presidency than was expected from her campaign, 'way back in '36. Proving the old adage of "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again", Gerry ran for A.W.S. top spot, found Phyllis Edwards just a little too much for her, shifted upon urgent demands from all sides to the A.S.U.C. position for solace. A girl with a burning ambition, Gerry had planned her campaign beautifully as a frosh, joined Delta Gamma and every organization possible, cultivated a smile and a Boston accent, dropped the steady boy friend when the job was done, became Westwood's official hostess. It was a mere nothing to see a picture of Gerry in Trade Journals, ads, even Metropolitan Dailies. However, much to the glee of the University at large, Gerry happens to be a cute trick, and so when the Cal populace joined hands with their Southern brethren, little Gerry in the middle of every picture was a pleasure and a delight to behold. In spite of all, she has conscientiously worried and fretted over every A.S.U.C. dance and seen to its success.

LEADERS

Proving that the glorified football hero-student body president of old could keep from flunking out of school, Bob Schroeder rose from the Bruin footballers as one of the handsomest lads in these parts, took public speaking 1A, couldn't have received better than a C in the course, sacrificed himself on the altar of a good strong "No non-org for president" political machine, and probably got more out of the office than any president before him. Bob proved that the recipe for a successful Student Body Presidency need only be: one handsome, curly-haired, well-built football man, plus membership in Phi Delta Theta, Phi Phi, and anything else that happens along, a beautiful girl friend, and buddies like Dan Duggan and Wilson Haas . . . The result is sure-fire success, and satisfying to all, even the non-orgs, who are thus assured something to work on all the next year. Also, Bob assured himself of continued popularity by periodically appearing in a Joe E. Brown picture, thus keeping his face before his public in true Hollywood style. However, it is rumored that the insurance world will claim him now.



Seeking means to enlarge the prestige of the newly created Organizations Control Board, Chairman Del Hobbs extended that body's activities to include arranging transportation, investigation of complaints, and arbitration of disputes. Result—arranged transportation, investigated complaints, arbitrated disputes, and one of the poorest social programs in campus history. Del's other achievements included Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi.

STUDENT COUNCIL





Last year Tom Lambert made the name "Student Council" famous, and this year Bob Schroeder is helping them forget Tom Lambert. Fun and festivity reign at these Wednesday evening parties, as this rather candid shot shows. George Marx, who has something to do with drama is the leering individual on the left, staring at Hal Caddell, head of A.M.S. and Kerckhoff politics. He is crowding healthy Jean Bardeen, W.A.A. chief, out of the picture, but June Hallberg, forensic-ly famous, makes up for her, down in front. Beaming at his flock is Bob Schroeder, Der Fuehrer of the group, who occasionally remembers that this is a meeting of import, and hangs an in-effective gavel, only to be seconded by Del Hobbs, of the Organizations Board and sartorial elegance, who is also one of the super-swingers of the campus. A.W.S.'s girl Phyllis Edwards seriously contemplates a hand injury incurred when Marv Berenzweig, who is not an epileptic, shook her hand because he is now Homecoming Chairman, and Dan Duggan, politician stupendous and one of the Reps-at-large sneers at Earl "Tara" Hall, whose chief worry in life is his twenty canaries, or the Chanters, which may be why he is the only serious one of the group. Next we have Gerry Cornelius, hostess of the A.S.U.C., who glares at Hazel Burden because she doesn't think Hazel voted for her, and in the rear, Jack Hastings and Alum. rep. Ned Marr are deciding which side of any argument to take, while Daily editor Stan Rubin joyously announces that his term in office, thanks to the antics of Rafferty, will not be a dull one. On the right, Wild Bill Ackerman is pulling his famous deaf act. Martha Grimm, the secretary, is trying hard not to laugh, and Dean Miller is realizing that life at its best, is not worth a serious Student Council.



DRAMATICS BOARD
members supervised the choice and production of all the dramatic offerings of the year. From left to right: Sutherland, Plummer, Marx, Madden, Kilgen.

BOARDS



FORENSICS BOARD
members planned debate material and contacted opposing teams. Left to right: Aubrey, Woolsey, Yager, Hallberg, Pasarow, Hirth, Murray.



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS
representatives Francis, Port, Monroe, Hall, Ornstein, Holtham, and Hanna comprised the Musical Organizations Board.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD
members suggested students to succeed them in their respective offices. Front row: Brown, Welling, Rubin, Oshtrenko, Roeloff. Back row: Murphy, Banks, Thompson.



MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD
has many busy sessions deciding upon the distribution of minor and major athletic awards. From left to right: Frankovitch, Fiske, Ackerman, Hastings, Williamson, Stone.



BUDGETS AND FINANCES
of the A.S.U.C. are under the supervision of the Board of Control whose members are Schroeder, Grim, MacLise, Miller, Laughlin, Ackerman, Rubin.



TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Left to right: Sibbel, Fairchild, Fender, Ragozino, Chuman, and Punch.



UNDER THE NEW TITLE

of the Organizations Control Board, the revamped Welfare Board was divided into four sub-committees. Each had a separate function and was represented on the larger board.



RECOGNITION

of campus organizations was taken care of by McKinney, Sibbel, Chuman, Byerts, and Hobbs.



THE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

of the Organization Control Board checked the scholarship of all students who participated in activities and warned them if their grades fell below average.



COMPLAINTS

were handled by the committee composed of Hobbs, Miller, Punch, Fairchild, Chairman Baldwin, Taylor, and Jones.



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

members arranged the many social hours held in the Women's Gym during the semester. The contests between social sororities were also supervised by this committee. Jean Bardeen, as W.A.A. president, headed the board.



THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE of the A.S.U.C. planned all social affairs sponsored by the students during the semester. All U Dances were their chief consideration.



MARVIN BERENZWEIG acted as chairman of the A.S. U.C. Stunts Committee. The parade and torch rally before the S.C. game were planned by him.



AN OPEN HOUSE of all university buildings and activities was handled by this committee under Gerry Cornelius' supervision.



ALL-U SINGS given periodically in Royce Aud were planned and produced by Larry Ornstein and his cohorts.

COMMITTEES



RED PAINT rising in the thermometer on Royce Steps told the progress of the collection of funds for the campus Community Chest drive.



JIM STONE was in complete charge of the drive for money for the Community Chest. Students both in classrooms and the Co-op were asked to contribute.



THE CAFE ADVISORY COMMITTEE supervised the buying and preparation of the food used both in the Co-op and Cafeteria. M. C. McClure headed the group.



SHIRLEY BRADY
headed the group of student counsellors who concerned themselves with interviewing freshmen on registration day.



AN INNOVATION
on the campus was the Date Bureau which arranged dates for lonely U'clans. Joan Smith played the part of the match-maker.



WILL HAAS
ably supervised all of the activities of the annual Homecoming celebration.



DAN DUGGAN
and the members of the By-Laws committee investigated the necessities for changing the constitution of the A.S.U.C.



RADIO PROGRAMS
presented under the jurisdiction of U.C.L.A. were supervised by the new radio committee which was specially organized for that purpose.



GEORGE MARX
headed the California Arrangements Committee which had charge of the various musical programs and assemblies presented this semester.



A.S.U.C. ELECTIONS
and nomination regulations were set down by the Elections Committee under the direction of its capable chairman, Bob Leavelle.



A. M. S.

P R E S I D E N T

A Man's Man is Hal Caddel. His is a singular college career. A campus politician of some note, Hal was a Sophomore Service man the last year before the group broke up; he headed the Bonfire committee the year they didn't have one; A.M.S. was organized for the purpose of holding a good Men's Week, so our man Hal was elected head, and the Men's Assembly was not so hot because Hal was not in school that week, perhaps, though nasty people have been known to insinuate that the reason was lack of organization. At any rate, Caddel stepped in where Grossman feared to tread, namely the presidential race, and that's that.



Gazing at the "Expectorating for Distance" contest, King Morris provides himself with ample protection.

In the background, we see President Caddel holding a cigar and surveying the beer situation with a contented smile. Although he was very ill during the week's festivities, he managed to come out of it long enough to preside over the most interesting portion of the Men's Do. Because of the great probability of dribbling both food and drink, the prevailing garb was the fastidious A.S. U.C.L.A. sweat shirt.



People such as the ones on the left come out of the Chem. labs. only once a year, during Men's Week. Even then, they have to apply their scientific knowledge to the simple problem of smoking pipes.



King Morris and the crown prince apply the red lip stamp to gullible souls during the assembly. Hallberg looks on with much merriment, but who knows, she may be the next victim.



Beards, false and home grown, as well as beer were much in evidence at the Men's Do. One of the most popular patterns was that of the vicious villain who holds the mortgage on "little Nell's" cottage. With an eye to economy, the liquid refreshment was served in paper cups, but judging from the expressions on the faces of the guzzlers, it tasted just as good as if it had been in the most elaborate of steins.



ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Under the leadership of Hal Caddel, this group planned Men's Week and all of the events that took place during that period. Each member represented various factions of the A.S.U.C.

A. W. S.



P R E S I D E N T

Droll, charming, and extremely capable, Phyllis Edwards has made a complete success of her term of office as President of the Associated Women Students. She appointed and guided a very efficient Council whose members shared her energy and enthusiasm. Though extremely busy with her Psych major, as well as A.W.S. activities, she never failed to have a merry word and nod of her copper head for any little "kiddie" that might happen by her office.



Mary Sue Howard, Vice-President of the A.W.S., directed the Spring Fashion Show, as well as fulfilling her other duties admirably.



As secretary of the Associated Women students, Kay Mattioli has very efficiently kept the big-shots of Kerckhoff in secretaries.



The money-bags of the Associated Women Students have been handled so well by Lucille Dixon that the A.W.S. has more money than it needs.

During the past year activities of the Associated Women Students have been many and diversified. Chief among these was the large luncheon served in the Women's Lounge to the delegates of the National Women Students' Convention. As favors at this occasion, attractive link bracelets with the university crest were presented to the guests. One of the most successful events of the season was the Fashion Show at which five stores outfitted twenty models in styles that ranged from lastex bathing suits to chiffon formals. On the more cultural side, the A.W.S. sponsored a series of plays presented by Zeta Phi Eta and an assembly given by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota. To climax the year, an Activity Banquet was held at which the new officers were installed and new members of women's honorary organizations were tapped.



AND YET ANOTHER Hi-Jinx skit group poses for the camera.

SHAKESPEARE as it was never intended by the author.

Reading from top to bottom: A group of A.W.S. politicians... more would-be thespians... Spurs capture some intruders... and yet another fashion show.



THE VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE ably led by Pauline Romm had as its aim to get women on campus interested in a definite future vocation so that a proper course of study might be followed.

FILES OF FRESHMEN activities were kept by the Freshman Activity Control of the A.W.S. They saw that freshmen did not go below average scholarship and handled Spur recommendations.



REGULAR OFFICE HOURS in the A.W.S. office were held by the Consultation Committee members under the leadership of Hazel Burden as chairman.

The Consultation Committee's desk in the Associated Women's Office has proven very much of a haven for many bewildered freshmen this past school year. Honors also go to the A.W.S. Secretarial Committee for doing all of the scribe work of various Kerckhoff-hallers. Dean Laughlin has generously given of her time and effort towards the success of the Vocational Committee. Teas have been given in the women's lounge for all girls who had not chosen their profession. Talks were given telling of the duties of each different vocation.



AN A.W.S. MANNEQUIN models a white spectator sport outfit.



THE SECRETARIAL COMMITTEE of the Associated Women Students has been a big help to the "big-shots" of Kerckhoff Hall, because they have done all of their secretarial work for them out of the kindness of their hearts.



THE SCRAPBOOK COMMITTEE
working industriously during its weekly meetings, has preserved souvenirs of all A.W.S. events, and clippings of all publicity in the various newspapers.

NORENE ANBREY
was in complete charge of the tea given in the Women's Lounge for students who have transferred to U.C.L.A. during the past semester.



One of the most successful committees this year under the Associated Women Students has been the Hostess Committee headed by Marjorie McHuron. It was through their efforts that the fashion show held March 26 and sponsored by the A.W.S. was so successful. Bea Swenson of Broadway-Hollywood opened the program with a short talk on the trend of modern styles. Each model descended a specially-built staircase. Many Transfer Teas have been held in order that the new women on our campus might get acquainted.



FRESHMEN TEAS COMMITTEE
headed by Phyllis Howe, gave many teas for the incoming freshmen.



THE HOSTESS COMMITTEE
under Marjorie McHuron, has served graciously at all teas this semester, as well as preparing tables and flowers for A.W.S. luncheons.



FORMAL FASHIONS
were given a great deal of attention.

A. S. U. C. S T A F F



Bill Ackerman, acting in the capacity of Graduate Manager and dubbed the "Duke of Kerckhoff" has all the burden of the A.S.U.C. on his shoulders.



Joe Osherenko, Director of Publications, has a broad knowledge and understanding of the problems of University publications.



Bob Rasmus, the genial good-looking manager of the Co-op Bookstore, as well as supervising the distribution of art supplies, etc., sells dense text books to studious U.C.L.A. students with the air of expert salesmanship.



M. C. McClure has successfully managed those popular haunts of all Bruins, the student cafeteria and the Co-op, during the past year, to give to the campus at all times excellent food and service as collegians demand.



Earle S. Richardson has proven himself efficient as auditor in taking care of the books and managing the finances of the Associated Students.



Harry Morris competently managed the sale of tickets for the Associated Students to all University affairs, contacting the public as well as the campus.



Albert J. Sturzenegger, Assistant General Manager, is the man with a thousand duties. Sturzy probably has more charts and drawings depicting Associated Student activities than any man in the country. No small detail ever slips by Sturzy, which is important in the smooth-running of the Associated Students.

A.S.U.C. STAFF



Martha Grim, secretary to the graduate manager, performs many duties. She is responsible for the election petitions and acts as recording secretary for the student council and Board of Control. Those students who constantly putter around Kerckhoff always found an agreeable pal in "Marty".



Although she has been here only a year, Mrs. Garver is a very important figure to the members of student organizations because she is "keeper of the purchase orders." Her official title is assistant bookkeeper to Mr. Richardson.



Miss Gridley, secretary to Harry Morris, has worked here almost two years. Although she has red hair, Miss Gridley never seems to lose her temper and is well known for efficient service in the ticket office.



Stockroom manager for six years, handling all incoming Association Student's supplies, Joe Felker is also kept busy directing the lads who sell and collect tickets at all the games.

Ben Person and his assistant, Wolfe Reade, took charge of the athletic publicity given U.C.L.A. in the downtown metropolitan newspapers.



As chief cashier of the A.S.U.C., Stanley Reel efficiently handled all the money and made himself generally useful by cashing much needed checks.



Passing "Buck's" scrutinous eye was the job of all the football players because he was their lord and master in his capacity of chief custodian of Kerckhoff. George W. is his official monicker, but no one ever calls him as such.



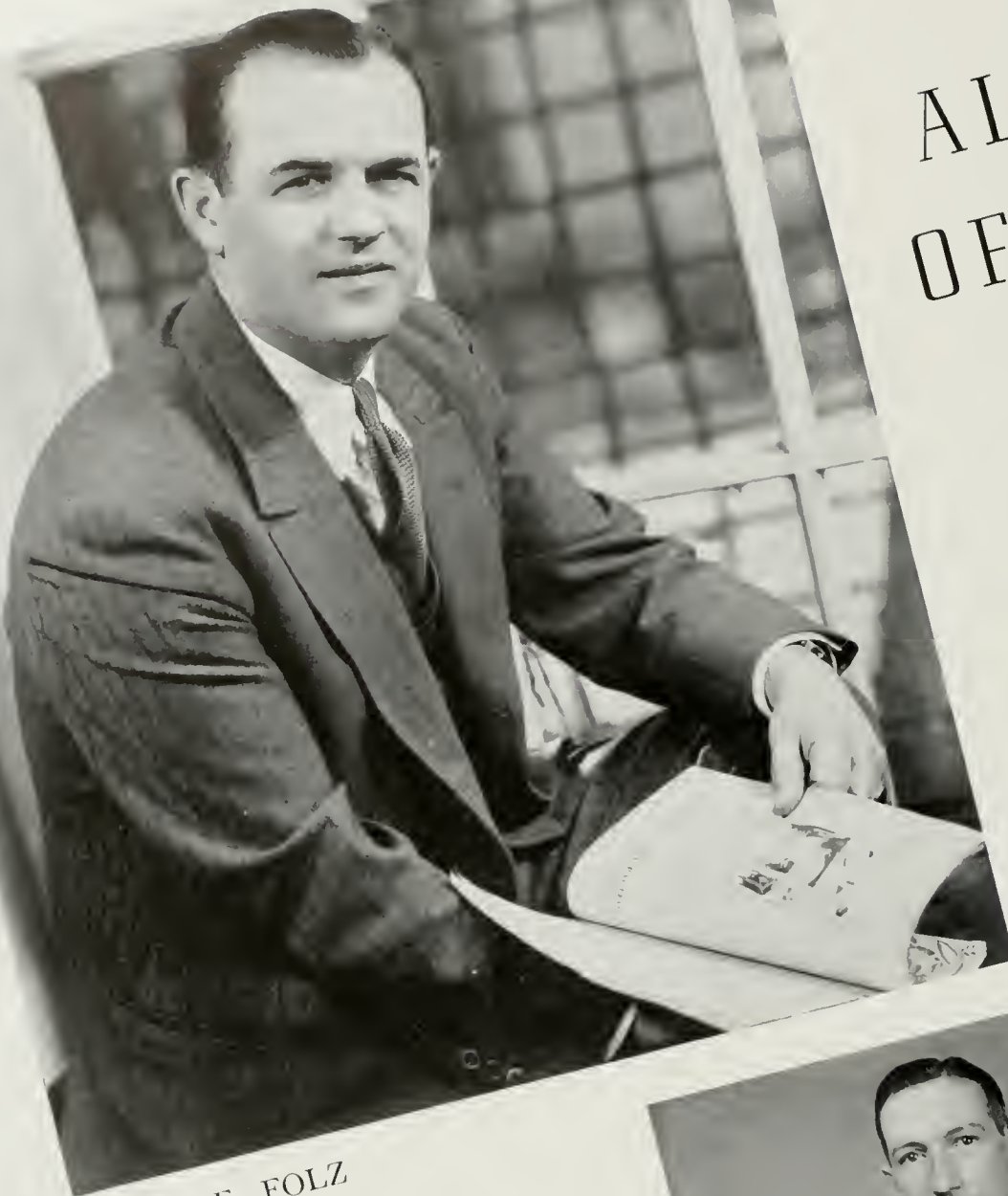
Uncle Sam's representative on campus is Mabelle Finley who is in charge of the branch post office. Her service is complete in that it not only includes the sale of stamps and envelopes, but money orders for any amount may be obtained at her window.



The alumni, always an important part of campus life, sponsor many social affairs as well as academic activities for the members of their group.

ALUMNI

ALUMNI OFFICERS



DAVID F. FOLZ

Serving his last year as President of the Alumni Association, David Folz, has made a distinct forward step in increasing the strength of the Association. During his term of office *The Quarterly Review*, a magazine of academic articles written by professors and alumni of the University has been inaugurated. Greatest of all accomplishments has been the publishing of the first history of U.C.L.A. This book, entitled *California of the Southland*, was edited by John Jackson, '27. Mr. Folz has made a definite effort this year to organize the alumni of the South unable to attend Los Angeles meetings into regional groups, thereby establishing eight district clubs. These organizations meet periodically to hear U.C.L.A. speakers and occasionally to view motion pictures of U.C.L.A. activities.



John Canaday has capably served as the executive secretary for the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association for eight years. His job is to administer the work which is outlined by the members of the Executive Council.



Serving his fifth year as treasurer of the U.C.L.A. Alumni, Deming MacLise is also a member of the Alumni Executive Council. He was a star hurdler in his college days and is still an enthusiast.



Joseph Long has acted as Vice President of the Alumni during the current year and has been chiefly responsible for the establishment, maintenance, and success of the Los Angeles Bruin Club.



This animated looking group is known as the Alumni Council, composed of members of the Association.

ALUMNI ACTIVITIES



The annual Academic Homecoming held in the late Spring semester was chairmaned by George W. Robbins this year. The celebration was marked by exhibits and an assembly.



Jerold Weil has been chairman of the 1937 Alumni nominating committee which is composed of fifteen members of the Association to nominate officers.



The Alumni Scholarship committee under the chairmanship of Reuben Miller, was established last year to award two scholarships of \$15 each year for graduates of California high schools.



The Alumni Library committee was successfully led by O. W. Childs in an effort to further the accumulation of all types of research material for our library.



Walter Stickel, as the genial Alumni Fall Homecoming chairman, organized and produced one of the best celebrations for several years.



Lunching together is a favorite activity of U.C.L.A.'s active alumni.



Planning Homecoming seems fun. Kay Hertzog and Dr. Grant share a program on the right.



The University Club furnishes the background for more eating and speech-making.

COVER NUMEROUS FIELDS



John Jackson, editor of the Southern Alumnus, is constantly full of pep despite his arduous labors.



Here's Johnnie surrounded by his editorial staff, Art Rohman, former year book editor, Thelner Hoover, star photographer, John Canaday, already well-known for his talents, and Waldo Edmunds, also year book editor. These busy men share the responsibility of producing the Southern Alumnus each month and distributing the numerous copies to Alumni throughout Southern California.



This rueful expression indicates how many copies of California of the Southland were sent out to subscribers.



Supreme satisfaction is here registered as these three find the new Alum publication a grand success—and they should know.



The Alumni Luncheon Club seems faintly bored, or maybe the food wasn't so hot.



Caddy Works, on the speaker's left, seems interested. He's probably being introduced.



The Biltmore Rendezvous Room seems to amuse the alumni at their homecoming dance.



The three officers of the Graduate Council seem very pleased with the world. Michael Dillon, treasurer, Kay Hertzog, vice-president, and Jimmy LuValle, president, are the wearers of the happy countenances.

Graduate Council

In connection with the growth both in membership and importance of the U.C.L.A. Graduate School, a Graduate Council was organized on the campus during the past year. The purpose of the group is to unify the older students who are working toward higher degrees in the university. In the realm of social activities, the council sponsored a dance, given in the main Lounge of Kerckhoff. Another high spot of the Graduates' social season was the Tea given by the Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, and Mrs. Knudsen at their Westwood home. The officers of the Council were in the receiving line as well as the host and hostess. Since the formation of such a group is an entirely new idea on this campus, success cannot be measured on the scale of past achievement. The present group and its officers, however, have worked hard in order to get such a tradition firmly established. Jimmy LuValle acted as president while Katherine Hertzog and Michael Dillon were vice-president and treasurer, respectively.



At the regular luncheon meetings held in Kerckhoff Hall, the members of the Graduate Council discuss problems of those students who are working for higher degrees at the university. As president, Jimmy LuValle heads these discussions. Social affairs of the group are also planned by the Council.



Dean Vern O. Knudsen was host at a tea given in honor of the members of the graduate school. Jimmy LuValle, Kay Hertzog, Virginia King, Mrs. Knudsen, Dean Knudsen, and Michael Dillon are pictured enjoying the afternoon's festivities.

Color photography and parking lots, district attorneys and fraternity boycotts receive editors' attention as campus publications seek their places in the sun.

PUBLICATIONS



Mary Boynton's clerical staff on the Southern Campus pretending that they were caught unawares by the photographer, but we know better. These late hours and hard work have much appeal despite the decoy weary looks.



Hugh Gilmore, one of the "spy" photographers on the Southern Campus staff seems very interested in his camera.

• A PEEK AT



While the Bruin workers slave among greasy wheels and grimy type, the manager of the Southern Campus celebrates "Kindness to Manager' Week". The flowers are all expressions of the various sentiments of the members of his staff.

The happy looking gent with the cigar and camera is none other than Bob Anderson, another Lambda Chi photog. More Bruin workers, this time they are playing with page layouts and are trying to look official.



In the light of the slot machine, the Bruin Banquet was a complete success. Here, we have the boys bribing the beautiful cashier.



In their turn, two members of the Bruin staff gaze at more loving cups for outstanding page makeup.



Top to bottom, in order of their appearance: Dr. Sproul poses for his color photograph . . . Art Murphy, Joe Osherenko, Marjorie Alice Lenz admire the 1936 All American . . . Alpha Phis show off the Sales Cup . . . The Bruin Bookie in action . . .

PUBLICATIONS

As some of these pictures testify, work on campus publications is not "all work and no play". In addition to the annual banquets given by members of the staffs of the Southern Campus and Bruin, many jolly parties are staged during the semester. Waffle bakes proved a popular pastime this year for the Southern Campus staff. In the Bruin office, someone is constantly having a tea party, and many of the desk drawers contain spoons, sugar cubes, and other necessary equipment.

On the other hand, it is no joke to grind away in the print shop until four in the morning just so Betty Co-ed can read twenty pages of Easter fashions in her eight o'clock. Managerial workers are not to be envied in their job of soliciting advertising from merchants who are never in or who can't be convinced that college students are a worthy public. Members of various boards and athletic groups just can't seem to get together, and year-book editors are faced with the problem of getting appropriate pictures. The Manager of the book becomes harassed because Seniors fail to make reservations and students have to be urged to buy books. They would rather clamour for them in the last few weeks when they appear on campus.

Staffs go through all this and the Bruin is criticized for its policy. An organization feels a great injustice has been done because a picture appears in the wrong place on their yearbook page. Mmmm, but this waffle is good. . . .

MANAGER

Arriving from New York and Stanford, Bob Brown, whose father was once manager of the Daily Cal, has had as his policy, Honesty. Honesty and Honesty, despite the fact that he is the best poker player in these parts. . . He lists the three points of his college career as (1) you don't have to wear a tie in California, (2) Queen Elizabeth was not above suspicion, and (3) Never draw to an inside straight. . . And is about to bike through Europe.



Daily Bruin

EDITOR

Stan Rubin is his name, Rafferty his fame. . . Member of Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Beta Kappa, alternate for Harvard Scholarship in New York. . . His friends are legion. . . probably because his policy has been diplomatic as well as liberal. . . making for amiability between student council, administration and Bruin. . . one good fellow. . . and a real journalist.

The keynote of this year's book is informality—both in content and style. Endeavoring to show a more accurate cross-section of campus life, the staff has concentrated upon everyday events in the course of the semester's history. The compilers of the book felt that this type of a yearbook would hold more appeal both for students and the public in general. One step toward this goal has been the division of the volume into larger general groups. In this manner, the academic honorary societies have been included in their respective sections rather than in one uninteresting group at the end.

Color photography has done a great deal to develop the quality of realism as well as to add to the artistic character. In this, the Southern Campus has gained the distinction of being the first university yearbook to utilize this new process in its publication. It is the hope of the editorial staff that this innovation may be used more extensively in future editions. In order to carry the informal trend yet further, both group and individual pictures have been planned with an eye to naturalness and individuality. Even page layouts have been arranged to conform with their subject matter, thus doing away with tedious uniformity. All in all, the staff has attempted to depict an accurate and lively picture of U.C.L.A. life.



Transferring from the Editorial Staff, on which she worked last year, Frances Wolfe turned to the Manager's office, where, in her capacity as Associate Manager, she understudied for Fred Thompson. Her chief duty here was the organizing of the sorority sales staff.

"POPPY" LYMAN

As one of the Junior Managers of this year's Southern Campus, Poppy took charge of all payments coming from organizations—both honorary and social.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Harvey Riggs led the entire staff working under him in soliciting ads, if one judges by the chart which he posted in a prominent position in the Manager's Office.

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS

Concentrating her efforts on Southern Campus book sales, Mary Elizabeth served as a Junior Manager this year. Also, with Poppy Lyman, she did a great deal of office work.





When the deadline rolled around, Cecy Thornton and Mimi Koumrian were the first to have their section completed. Senior pictures and data were also under their supervision.

Southern

Made up almost entirely of veterans, the staff of the 1937 *Southern Campus* has worked like a "well-oiled" machine. This is due, in part, to the efficient organization of the book itself, and in part to the ability of the staff.

Individuals deserving of special mention in addition to the editor, his associate, and assistants, are the four book editors. Cecy Thornton was in charge of the Academic and Administration portion and was ably assisted by Mimi Koumrian and Mary Micks. The Activities section was compiled by Jean Johnston with the help of Betty Boykin. Bob Landis and Bob Leck were responsible for the Athletic book as editor and associate, respectively. The Social Section, which took on added size as well as importance this year, was capably handled by Ed Douglas with Jane Montgomery helping.

Hundreds of glossy prints were recorded, marked, cut, and pasted by the extensive staff under the supervision of Shirley Hanawalt and her assistant, Muriel Van Patten. Bob Anderson, Don Sykes, and Hugh Gilmore were responsible for the major portion of the photography. Frances Koch and Eleanor Argula capably aided Carroll Wellington in preparing the dummy for the printer. Betty Martin was in charge of the W.A.A. section. Dick Rose is to be commended for his excellent work on the layouts as are Bill Simons, Margaret Flemming, and George Hesdorfer for their handling of the organizations' panels. Stephen Melnyk worked untiringly on glossy prints.



The sports section, one of the most difficult of the book, was put together by a capable staff headed by Bob Landis, at the typewriter, and Bob Leck.



Jean Johnston, editor of the campus activities division, worked diligently in an effort to have the pages under her jurisdiction accurate as well as entertaining.

Sorority and fraternity panels were handled by Ed Douglas and Jane Montgomery, as well as the regular dance section, in connection with their work as heads of the social section.

The Southern Campus editorial workers include: front row: Koch, Wilcox, Mack, Micks, Ross, Curtis, Boykin; second row: Rogers, Flemming, Phillips, Parker, Corum, Nash; back row: Gardner, Papazoni, Peterson, Gilmore.



Campus

Reduced to its simplest terms, the work of the Southern Campus Manager's staff was to raise the \$15,000 needed to produce U.C.L.A.'s thirteenth bid to All-American honor rating. Manager Fred Thompson and his associate, Frances Wolfe, headed this financial campaign. Not many organizations or business men failed to have the opportunity to make a very substantial assertion of their interest in the 1937 Southern Campus. Seniors were ferreted out for Cap and Gown reservations under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Harris and Hazel Kelly and a staff of thirty-five. Next in line for the tin cup campaign were the campus honorary, professional, and social fraternities who were sold pages by Ella Louise Lyman, a junior manager. As a result of her efforts, this year's annual presents a more complete view of inactivity life in the activity organizations than any previous edition. After the organizations, came the series of Final Sales Drives which hit every person on campus, including the faculty who responded with widely varying degrees of enthusiasm. But more than 125 sorority workers heeded the call for the Great Sales campaign and bombarded their friends with reservations until this year's sales approached a record. Particularly persistent sales executives were Helen Hutchings, Leslie Ann Martin, and Leta Frances Weaver. Finally came the advertising drive in which Harvey Riggs, advertising manager, gave Kay Curry, sophomore manager, a race for highest rating.

Senior reservations as well as copies of the Southern Campus were sold by the industrious group of Managerial workers. Front row: left to right, Bernard, Lawson, K. DeWitt, E. DeWitt, Van Patten. Back row: Clark, Rogers, Otis, Weaver, Flemming.

Photomounters Eleanor Argula, Frank Simmons, Peggy Smith, and Frances Koch worked over glaring shadow boxes and with sticky paste, to make an accurate dummy.



Blue slips, and endless files of membership lists were the concern of photo librarian Shirley Hanawalt, and her able assistant, Muriel Van Patten.



In the characteristic pose of heckling a would-be advertiser on the phone, Bill Simmons pretends he is working on the Managerial staff, but we know better. He acted as a Sophomore Manager.



Hazel Kelley, in charge of the Senior reservations, Kay Currey, soliciting advertisements, and Art Kaelin, in charge of posters, all contributed to the success of this year's book.



BRUIN



AS ASSOCIATE
editor, and later as managing editor, Bill Tyree proved himself expert at news judgment and makeup. When a front page had a novel makeup, those familiar with the paper knew it was a "Tyree Special".



AS SPORT EDITOR
Frank Stewart had the task of keeping in line a staff of scribes who gloried in the reputation of being wild men. Less boisterous than those under him, Frank accomplished the task of getting out a news-filled sport page.



LOUIS BANKS

The managing editor of a newspaper is concerned principally with the problem of filling the pages of each edition with news. Louis Banks, in this capacity, proved himself worthy of his title. His sense of news values was superior, and from leads supplied by him, staff reporters ferreted out stories that otherwise might have been passed by. In February, he resigned his post to devote more time to academic pursuits and covering campus news events for a Los Angeles newspaper.



THE FEATURE PAGE
under the editorship of Barbara Dorr, was a judicious balance of fiction and fact with a large helping of poetry added. Instead of finding one cartoonist for the staff, she managed to keep three busy.



MAILING COPIES

to advertisers and subscribers was the thankless task undertaken by Leonard "Red" Davidson as circulation manager. He carried on the tradition of the post, that of being the staff's forgotten man, blamed for errors, never praised for deeds.



TO THE DESK

of Evelyn McCutcheon, classified advertising manager, came all students seeking lost articles or offering services. These students, landlords offering lodgings, and small business houses kept manager McCutcheon busier than the income warranted.

People who compile statistics have said that the Daily Bruin is the largest single student activity on campus. Members of the Bruin staff are not particularly concerned whether it is or not. They care only about getting out an interesting, news-filled edition each school day. To them, the paper is both a fraternity and a sorority, with the noisy news room on the second floor of Kerckhoff hall their chapter house, and the freshman year of running all over the campus in search of news stories their pledge period. A brotherhood of printer's ink and newsprint unites cub reporter and senior executive in a bond that lasts after graduation. Every byline in national magazine or metropolitan newspaper gained by a former staff member is a signal for applause from the news room.

To the rest of the students and faculty, the Bruin is a newspaper that reports campus news, features and editorials, sports, society, and supplements it with world news from the United Press.

MARGARET ANDERSON

served as assistant business manager of the Bruin. Upon her shoulders fell the burden of handling the accounts of national advertisers, concerns whose space buying activities contributed largely to the Bruin's financial success.





**FEATURE
EDITOR**
Frances Anderson,
published only ma-
terial she thought
superior. Her page
was well diversi-
fied.



BETTY RAGAN
took Mary Garvin's
place the second
semester as editor
of the Women's
Page.

**LOUISE
TORDERA**
was fashion editor
and the head of the
Fashion Council.

BRUIN EDITORS

"Names make news"—and news is written by people with names. For the most part, however, the people who write the news, the sport, the society, and the fashion articles in the Bruin remain anonymous figures. As night editors, the people responsible for the news pages, Ed Bailey, who became associate editor during the spring semester; Norman Borisoff; Bill Brown, fall semester campus editor; Everett Carter; Mildred Schwartz; Roy Swanfeldt; and Dan Wilkes, campus editor during the spring semester, kept things moving. Under women's page editor Mary Garvin, Jane Tait was society editor and Louise Tordera fashion editor. During the second semester, women's page editor Betty Ragan had no official chiefs in those departments. Sport night editors during the year were Bob Reeder, Vincent Rice, John Rothwell, John Newlands, and Bob Leck. As an innovation, the Bruin had a staff of two photographers—Bob Shutan and Bill Tandy—to supplement Paul Teschke and Constance Benkesser, original members of the paper's art staff.



VIRGINIA KEIM
proved herself a
efficient assistant of
the Women's Page



**CAMPUS
REPRESENTATIVES**
of various stores made up
the Fashion Council. They
conducted columns in the
Bruin and sponsored a
fashion show.

SPORT STAFF
 Eight editors have
 the task of seeing
 that the University's
 athletic activities are
 reported correctly.



**THESE BRUIN
 "WORKERS"**
 were endeavoring to put
 out our Daily Bruin when
 they were caught in the
 act by the photographer.



BUSINESS FOR
 the Bruin? By tele-
 phone, members of
 the managerial staff
 seek advertising for
 the next paper.

AND MANAGERS

The members of the Daily Bruin managerial staff are practical men of business. While the poets and authors of the feature page, the athletic specialists of the sport department, and the writers of news and society may, if they so desire, live in ivory towers, the advertising solicitors move in a world of dollars and cents, although some of them spent some of their time writing news and feature articles themselves. Urged on by business manager Bob Brown, a staff of twelve advertising assistants, headed by junior manager Charles Ferguson, kept constantly at work convincing Los Angeles and Westwood merchants that they should advertise in the pages of the Bruin. Their industry resulted in a favorable financial balance for the paper, and commissions for themselves. The dozen salesmen-assistants of the business staff were John Aye, Bob Churley, Ernest Friedman, Harry Ginsberg, Boyd Harris, Lee Horvitz, Fred Hudson, Seymour Knee, Milton Kramer, Jay Robinson, and Vernon Taylor.

NIGHT EDITORS
 of the Daily Bruin
 get the credit, or
 the blame, for the
 contents of the
 paper's news pages.

GERRIT ROELOF
 as drama editor of
 the Bruin, reviewed
 stage and screen in
 "Two on the Aisle."





Goalpost

The University publication best known to the general public is *The Goalpost*, the official campus football program. Filled with game statistics, lineups of teams, pictures of players and coaches, and articles about different features of the gridiron season, the magazine made its appearance regularly at all home games. Director of Publications, Joe Osherenko, was editor, business manager, and circulation manager, while Bill Murphy did the remaining tasks as managing editor. Most articles were written by Bruin writers shanghaied for the purpose.

Student Handbook



On Freshman registration day, the Student Handbook again made its appearance on campus to help orient bewildered freshmen in the ways of the University. Roy Swanfeldt served as editor of the Handbook, commonly known as the "Frosh Bible", and was aided by Fred Thompson, business manager, and Irving Gottschalk, sports editor. The volume, dedicated to President Robert Gordon Sproul, was sponsored, as it has been in the past, by the University Religious Conference.

Director of PUBLICATIONS

As Director of U.C.L.A. Publications, Joseph Osherenko is a non-voting, ex-officio member of the campus Publications Board. This board, made up of the managerial and editorial heads of the Daily Bruin and Southern Campus, is the governing body of these activities. Having been business manager of the Daily Bruin while in the University, and having served as Director of Publications for eight years—ever since the office was created—and doing much outside advertising work during that time, Joe has had more experience in such matters than the students, and supervises expenditures concerning the publications by passing on and approving all budgets and contracts. He also organizes the advertising material for the Southern Campus and Daily Bruin. During the recent controversies concerning the Southern Campus, the Director of Publications was unusually busy checking on costs.



"PUBLICATIONS OFFICE"

being a frequent utterance of Marien Kerlee, she is an indispensable assistant to the busy Director of Publications. Having attended school here at the University, she is sympathetic with the many problems brought to her in Joe's absence, and shares with him a great interest in all the activities of the student body.

Abundance of quality and
lack of quantity characterize
the drama year.

D R A M A

D R A



JOHN SUTHERLAND . . . smooth . . . powerful performer . . . excellent director of two U.D.S. productions . . . playwright of note . . . president of Kap and Bells . . . greatest role as Earl of Warwick in *Saint Joan*.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Drama prexy, George Marx, and an unidentified gentleman seen applying goey stuff to their profiles.



Director John Southerland puts his charges through their paces with his two sweelegant aides Harriet Abrams, and Rosalie Richer.



The scene behind the scenes! . . . These are the gals that really do the work. . . . Athena Smith directs them.

M A T I S T S



GERTRUDE ORR... charming... sincere interpretations... weaned in U.D.S. activities as a freshman... applauded as Lydia Kuman in *Judgement Day*... outstanding member of Kap and Bells... a dramatist who demands attention.



RUSSELL ZINK... retiring... gripping actor... four year letterman in drama... a past president of U.D.S. and Kap and Bells... last campus role as George Kitov in Elmer Rice's *Judgement Day*... outstanding presentation of a Star.



This is a continued action picture of Marx making-up again, but whose hairy chest in back?



Rosalie Richer puts boogey man pan on David Hughes... Where's Mugs Paulson goin'?



The show must go on!... Truman Curtis supervises Gertrude Orr's make-up... The head with the "bun" is Brady's.

JUDGMENT DAY ASTOUNDS



Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding, accomplished pieces of play production ever presented by the University Dramatic Society was its fall play, *Judgment Day*. Taken from Elmer Rice's thrilling drama of liberalism's conflict with dictatorship, the action is based on the trial of three zealous patriots enmeshed in the toils of a perjured courtroom dominated by dictatorship. Acting honors were shared by Russell Zink and Gertrude Orr with their understanding performances as two of the hapless defendants, and Sidney Rogers for his powerfully stirring interpretation of the heartless government prosecutor. Martha Brady's hilarious characterization of a temperamental Italian opera star supplied the necessary "let up" from the otherwise tense action. Directing laurels were heaped upon the masterful John Sutherland for his very tasteful and intelligent guidance. Willis Knighton, art director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, designed the single adequate set. Charles Gaupp, George Marx, Mildred Blanke, Joseph Heartz, Truman Curtis, and Jack Stone excelled in the outstanding supporting roles. Special lighting effects for the drama were under the direction of Harold Nyby. Elva Mae Stinson and Athena Smith were responsible for the effective make-up and costuming.

"Please tell us all..." Kindly defense attorney Arthur Dublin is seen questioning Gertrude Orr, one of the hapless defendants in the stirring play.



Martha Brady smiles on the stand... Cast in the role of a temperamental opera star, Miss Brady stole the show with her refreshing, humorous interpretation.

"Guilty of treason". A tense moment in the Elmer Rice drama is pictured as Prosecuting attorney Sidney Rogers quizzes Russell Zink.



Upper Left... Head nurse, Kathleen Madden is seen counseling Martha Brady (a gal with pul-enty of trouble on her mind!)... *Upper Right*... Gerrit Roelof as the much too wealthy Mr. Hudson, objects to the friendly rebukes given to him by Charles Gaupp in the role of Dr. Hochberg... Who is Gerrit's swell looking nurse?

LOVE VERSUS CAREER

Sidney Kingley's Pulitzer Prize play, "Men in White", was selected by the University Dramatics Society for its spring presentation. The production opened to the largest matinee audience in the history of the organization. The stamp of approval was accorded the play by a hard-boiled campus audience. Rounds of applause were also accorded Russell Hicks for his sincerely exacting direction. Set in a metropolitan hospital, the play portrays the conflict between the careers and private lives of medical men. Heading the large cast was Lucille Fairbanks, 1936 Homecoming Queen, in her first campus role as Laura Hudson. Playing opposite her as Dr. Ferguson, was Arthur Dublin who followed his triumphant pace set in "Judgement Day". Charles Gaupp, in the role of Dr. Hochberg, easily gave the outstanding interpretation of his career and proved the "top" man of the production. Martha Brady, as nurse Dennin added another laurel to her already long list of unforgettable characterizations. Others seen favorably included Gerrit Roelof, Kathleen Madden, Jimmy Beane, and Larry Orenstein. The seven sets for the drama including a fully equipped operating room, were designed by Sam Rolf, and constructed under the supervision of Harold "Slim" Nyhy. George Kilgren was in charge of production. Make-up for the play was under the direction of Esther Kashner and a student crew. "Men in White" was given in a manner of which U.D.S. may be justly proud.



"Well fellows, it's like this"... Arthur Dublin playing Dr. Ferguson, is seen introducing the reason for 'taking the fatal leap into the sea of matrimony' to his fellow cohorts, while his reason looks quietly on... Lucille Fairbanks is the reason... and a swell excuse too!... The messrs. George Kilgen, Bob Edwards, Joe Flynn, and Jimmy Beane look on with obvious amusement... Fie, fie, can it be that the lot of them are batchelors and disagree with Arthur?



Gertrude Orr posing in the flowing Greek robes she wore when she played the lead in the 1936 Greek Drama production.

GREEK DRAMA

Continuing their notable efforts in recreating the greatest extant Greek tragedies, members of Miss Evalyn Thomas' Greek drama group selected the "Antigone" of Sophocles as their twentieth annual presentation. Directed by Miss Thomas, veteran of all twenty presentations, the play is molded about Antigone, a noble and beautiful character, who is doomed by her countrymen for burying an exiled native. Rosalie Richer and Muriel Beveridge were chosen to alternate in the title role. The part of the King of Croen, leading male character, was played alternately by Robert Onthank and Bob Edwards. Martha Brady, Kathleen Madden, and Jean Murtaugh each tried her hand at the part of Ismene. The role of Haemon was alternately played by Morton Kiger and Shuro Takahashi. Charles Gaupp led the chorus. Truman Curtis, Virgil Penland, Arthur Dublin, and Jack Stone also portrayed various characters in the play.



Gracefulness as well as poise is needed in Greek Drama. These girls practice many weeks before the result shown in the accompanying picture was obtained.



A good example of the authenticity of Greek Drama is shown in this picture. The rigidity of the poses is typical. The flowing robes and pillars add much to the appeal of Greek Drama.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Among the activities of Zeta Phi Eta, dramatic and speech honorary, was the A.W.S. assembly for which they presented a Russian farce and the first act of the well-known "Children's Hour".



The world must certainly look funny to the gentleman in the center. On the other hand, maybe the world will look funnier after he swallows the contents of the bottle.



Sickle and hammer! Shades of the administration! But it's only a Russian farce, and all in the name of ART. It might be a wine-bottle wedding, or again it might be a christening, or again—



One scene from "Children's Hour" presented by Zeta Phi Eta. Somehow these gals don't quite seem to be in the spirit of childhood. A schoolroom full of spoiled brats.



Martha Brady as the brat stole the performance. The stance in this shot is particularly appealing. Also, her magnetic personality is not shown in the pout.

Music affords relaxation to the students during the time when they can suspend studying for a short while.

MUSIC

PHILHARMONIC SEASON



DR. OTTO KLEMPERER
poses with his baton just prior to
the second concert given by the
Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dr. Otto Klemperer and the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra presented two regular length concerts in Royce Hall during the past year. On the first occasion, the group presented works of various composers, while at the concluding concert, the numbers were all those of Beethoven. The First and Ninth Symphonies of that composer were played in their entirety. In addition, a chorus of one hundred and fifty voices sang "The Ode to Joy". Soloists who were featured on the program were Felix Knight, Charlotte Boerner, Clemence Gifford, and Emery Darcy. Before the concert began, Dr. Klemperer gave a brief biography of Beethoven and histories of the two works to be played. The fact that such a cultural event was received with great enthusiasm by the University public will probably insure future appearances of Dr. Klemperer and the orchestra on the U.C.L.A. campus.



THREE GRADUATES
of U.C.L.A. stand arm in arm in
Royce Hall before the last campus
concert opens.



THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
completely fill the Royce Hall stage as they present an entire program of the First and Ninth Symphonies of Beethoven. Dr. Klemperer is shown in the exact center of the stage.

DANCE RECITAL



The sedate atmosphere portrayed by the Spanish dancers gives only a small hint of the quiet, flowing grace that characterized the entire presentation of the dance recital.

This year's Dance Recital was characterized by brilliant colors and the feeling of music brought to life. The recital is presented annually and assumes greater importance each year. Over one hundred dancers took part this year while three hundred new costumes were added to the wardrobe. The steps and patterns as well as the costumes were made by those appearing in the various numbers. The dances took the names of the music to which they were set. The opening half of the program included a Rhumba to the Rhumba Symphony music by McDonald. Speilerei, by Stix, was a satire on ballet. A Japanese dance to Eichkein's "Japanese Nocturne" portrayed a delicate, wistful mood of the Orient, and a concerto in C major by Prokofieff which had a great deal of style and period quality were also presented. The second half opened with an early medieval dance followed by a quiet, flowing Spanish dance. Two skits of utter nonsense came next and the program closed with the usually grand finale.



Stix' hair might have turned several shades lighter if he had seen this dance interpretation of his music, Speilerei. However, the girls seem to be enjoying it heartily.



Now that the little man with the horse has been added to this happy group, the smiles are even bigger. The satire on ballet dancing seems to take on new importance as the girls now have an opportunity to show their talents in flirtations as well as in originating dance steps, and arranging the steps in patterns. After all their work on dyeing the materials for their costumes and sewing them together, it's a shame they can't wear them where they will show up to a better advantage.



The Education Building is a haven for all music majors. This girl is using an empty room to practice her piano lesson in.



What girl wouldn't enjoy being in this class? Oh, for the life of a music major!



There have been many requests for a new piece but the boys want to polish up on this one for a while longer.

MUSICAL

Just as the Chemistry building and Physics' building contain laboratories, the Education building contains art and music classes as well as practice rooms for music majors. Maintaining its distinctive reputation for upholding the highest standards of music, the student orchestra has just completed a season creditable both to its members and to the University. It, also, has fulfilled its duty as a training school for the musicians of the university. The A Capella Choir is another music organization that holds out in the Education building. As the name discloses, it sings without the accompaniment of instruments after the manner of the old Catholic choirs. Worthy of recognition as one of the most active campus women's organizations is the Women's Glee Club, which has made numerous appearances both at local and outside functions. The photographers had a lot of fun getting these pictures. Wandering aimlessly up and down the halls, they followed the queer noises escaping from open windows and from behind locked doors. The third floor seems to be the most popular habitation of music majors. To make this page complete, pictures of the many people who wander around with paint-smeared smocks should have been included.



One of the many golden-throated (?) males whose voice blares out of the Education Building.



"SAY YOU, OVER THERE..."
Genial director John Sutherland is seen cracking the whip over his charges at one of the early rehearsals of the show.



SERIOUS POSE NO. 7
Yep, it's really members of the cast taking time out to study their lines. Dick Wyzorek, Seymour Knee, and Don Hesse are the "gents" studying with the help of Lorraine Cloer and Martha Brady.

CAPERS

U.C.L.A.'s annual musi-stravaganza, "For the Love of Mike," was successfully presented to the students at three performances, May 5, 6, and 7. Written and directed by John Sutherland and Ruth Morey, the story was packed full of amusing lines and novel situations. The plight of a London matinee idol who flees from his too-too many feminine admirers only to fall into the hands of a group of sorority girls, was well enacted by the student thespians. Football hero Bob Nash, nabbed top honors as the movie star. His pleasing voice and acceptable histrionic abilities won the plaudits of appreciative audiences. Rosalie Richer, of "Saint Joan" fame, handled the leading feminine role in the usual polished Richer manner. Don Hesse, another Westwood football idol, brought the 'house down' with his interpretation of a brawny not-too-clever pigskin hero. Opposite Hesse was Betty Runals who pleased reviewers with a clever characterization. Adding another four star performance to her credit, Martha Brady captured the major share of comment with her accustomed performance. Richard Wyzorek and Bud Cordt as Hesse's two "stooges" wowed the spectators with their "funny men" antics. In the role of the typical house mother, Jean Murtaugh won her portion of plaudits. Seymour Knee as the English producer was viewed very favorably as were Jimmy, "Men in White" Beane, and Joe Flynn as two wild reporters.



"LEGGO THAT GUY, HE'S MINE!"
Rosale Richer is having quite a time protecting her "man," Bob Nash, from the clutches of Dick Wyzorek and Bud Cordt. Betty Runals is trying to hold her "sweetie" back, too. Oh, boy!



"HEY YOU, DON'T POUT LIKE THAT."
Stars of the musical, Bob Nash and Rosalie Richer, are seen having quite a spat. Bob's always saying something Rosalie doesn't like. Careful Robert, she packs a hefty wallop.

Musical Groups Active



MINUTE MEN

Front row: Robinson, Chapman, Seeger, Port, Wright, Adams, Chuman. *Back row:* Singerman, Babigan, Babigan, Burcham, Farbstein, Newman, Newton, Wilson.

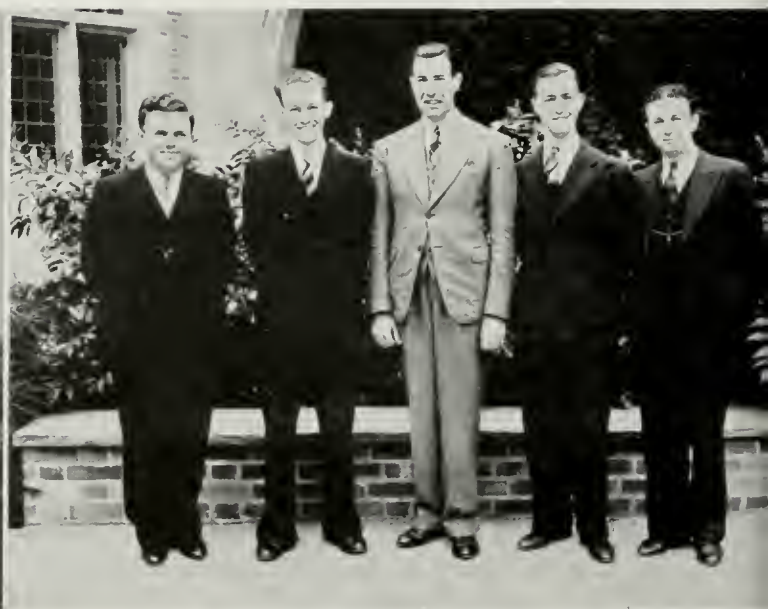
Always prominent in campus activities, the Men's Glee Club proved that 1937 was a continuance of its fine reputation. It has had a successful year under the able sponsorship of Tudor Williams. During the year, it has presented concerts at Royce Hall, Jack Oakie's College on KNX, the Southern California Glee Club's Association in San Diego, and on almost all of the local radio stations. Because of the success of its various appearances, the Men's Glee Club is becoming increasingly prominent all over the country. At each of its many appearances, it has performed in a manner of which U.C.L.A. may justly be proud.

The Minute Men are the cheerful individuals who lead Wednesday classes in songs of our Alma Mater. They tided us through the athletic seasons of the scholastic year, and they are popular because they afford a few minutes' respite from the everyday curricula. Students willingly give of their time and cooperation to these leaders of song.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB OFFERS INSPIRING MUSIC

Front row: Park, Legg, Chapman, Williams, Hall, Baker, Peck. *Second row:* Bruce, Powers, Seeger, Hill, Robinson. *Third row:* Babigrian, Harris, Kilmer, Thomas, Kravetz, Cowan. *Fourth row:* Hester, Ravitch, Moore, Ellingston, Barish, Parsons, Bigler, Clampett.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Legg, Baker, Williams, Chapman, Hall.



THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of the University, under the able direction of Dr. Leroy W. Allen of the Music Department, has given several enjoyable evening concerts in Royce Hall.

The activities of the Women's Glee Club are parallel to those of the Men's Glee Club. It also participated in the Southern California Glee Clubs' Association contest in San Diego. While there, the Glee Clubs held a joint supper dance. The members also appeared on Oakie College with the Men's Glee Club. Tudor Williams both sponsors and directs the group.



A CAPPELLA choir members are the pride of the University's Music Department, because of their unusual work. One of their most successful performances of the year was at the University Open House on the second of May.



WOMENS' GLEE CLUB OFFICERS
Holley, Wood, Daniels, Williams,
Francis, Holtham.



WOMENS' GLEE CLUB GIVES MANY ENJOYABLE CONCERTS
Front row: Harper, Johnson, May, Wood, Stokes, Ivanhoe, Francis, Deserpa. Second row: Bowler, Kilmer, Imoto, Barfield, Abramson, Medz, Holley, Holtham, Williams. Third row: Bellinger, Cornwell, Burnett, Daniels, Lemich, Albers.



These two little black boys who gave much entertainment to the "Sing-ers" with their two man band were found playing outside of a local Night Club for contributions when they were casually asked to drop in on our "Sing." Lo and behold, they came! Their playing showed legitimate technique and skill. They really made those tin cans talk. The drummer seemed to be the more versatile as he also tapped. They gave their "all" and the result was warmly welcomed by the audience.



Despite final time, no Bruin to announce his coming, and the fact that he was an hour late, Duke Ellington is so popular on this campus that Royce Hall was still packed when he arrived. Mr. Ellington was thrilled with the way he was received at U.C.L.A., and regards his appearance here as one of the highlights in his career. Virtuosity of instrumentalists in the band was shown in such numbers as "Trumpet in Spades", "Echoes of Harlem", and "Clarinet Lament". This concert was obtained only through the efforts of Larry Ornstein and Hal Levy. He was presented to the University in order that they might listen to sincere modern effort. Two of his better known compositions are "Mood Indigo", and "Sophisticated Lady".

S I N G S

Larry Ornstein headed the All-University Sing program this year offering to the students a wide array of campus and professional so-called talent. Occasionally impromptu talent supplemented the program much to the delight of the male attendants. Heading the list of talent for "swing" at the first presentation were George Kilgen, Master of Ceremonies, Cleo Brown, professional Dixie-land artist, and the piano team of Dannenburg and Myers. The second song-fest was dedicated to the Brothers Gershwin who appeared in person, and presented the student body with the original manuscript of "Strike Up the Band", the words of which were written for the University. The remainder of the evening they entertained with some of their better known compositions. At a later date the feminine fans turned out for "Miltie Wiltie" Watson of Gracie Allen fame. Although the programs were called sings the Student Body did not do much singing. Willie Monroe, our effervescent yell-leader, appeared at all times to put the old pep into things.

Jeanne Eastwood delighted Bruin fans with her clever pantomimes of popular songs to recorded music. Her most popular number is "Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes."



Although not much interest
was shown by listeners, the
members of Forensics insist
that they had a successful
year.

FORENSICS



Outstanding in debate and oratory, Arnaud Leavelle for two years in succession won the Marx cup for extemporaneous speech. One of his debates was upon the controversial topic: Resolved, that Congress should have the power to establish minimum hours and maximum wage laws.

This season, debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech have not lived up to the standard set in previous years. The "three day rule", a university regulation which does not allow contestants to be absent from their classes for more than three consecutive days, has limited the activities of the squad. More invitations than could possibly be accepted by the group were received from numerous eastern colleges. Not able to compete in major tournaments, the squad participated in meets with nearby colleges and junior colleges. Intramural contests also made up a great part of the season.

The debate topic of the year was "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to limit maximum hours and minimum wages for labor in industry". This was decided upon by the national organization of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary, and was debated upon by all colleges who are members of the fraternity league. The organization is large, member colleges numbering well over one hundred and fifty, located in all sections of the country.

B R U I N O R A T O R S



Last year's chairman of the Forensics Board, Bob Burrill has been outstanding in varsity debate ever since entering college. Burrill ably represented U.C.L.A. in the Pacific Coast Debate Tournament, held at Salem, Oregon, during the past semester.

Radio played a larger part than ever before this year in U.C.L.A. debate. The major debate of the season, that with Stanford, was broadcast from San Francisco. Jim Lash and Irving Tierman acted as the local representatives. In being chosen, U.C.L.A. received a signal honor because the event was formerly an annual event between Cal. and Stanford. Several honors were accorded the women's debate and oratory squads this year. Places were won by the women in the Southern California Women's Oratory and Extemporaneous meets. Virginia Foell placed second in the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament in Pasadena.



Roy Woolsey, promising lower division debater, has performed ably his semester in two debates at Stanford, at Loyola, and at the Far-Western Pi Kappa Delta Meet. He combines sound analysis with humor and forceful delivery.



Irving Tierman, long active in varsity debate, represented U.C.L.A. in a special match with Stanford, previously an annual event between U.C.B. and Stanford, which was nationally broadcast from the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.



Averill Pasarow gained experience in Junior College, and as a senior was one of the most dynamic men on the debate squad, moderating this by keeping his tone and volume modulated. He won the first Intramural Meet here and as a senior was a member of the Forensics Board.



Transferring from Occidental as a Sophomore, Rodna Hildebrand has been outstanding in lower division oratory. Evelyn Weinstein, a transfer from Berkeley, also a Sophomore, pairs with Miss Hildebrand in entering tournaments of extemporaneous speech.



As women's debate manager for the past semester, Norine Aubrey has been in charge of debate and oratory schedules. A senior, formerly of Long Beach Junior College, she is fully experienced in debate, her delivery marked by a charming manner and good quality of voice.



Frances Brunstein, although a transfer from L.A.J.C., only a Junior, has made rapid advance in upper division women's oratory. A forceful speaker and a clever analyst, she placed second in the Southern California Women's Extemporaneous Contest held in Pasadena this year.

OPEN FORUM

Under the faculty guidance of Dr. Paul Perigord, this year's Open Forum discussed numerous matters of current interest to students. The strike at the Douglas Airport offered a great opportunity for discussion. A speaker for each side of the argument was given a chance to explain his points in an allotted amount of time after which questions of the audience were answered from the floor. Through such a medium, authorities on various subjects hoped to familiarize students with their respective problems and solutions. Though most of the arguments were presented by members of the student body, speakers from outside sources often stated the cases. Student problems such as the parking question were also given much attention by the group. The various discussions were arranged by the Open Forum committee with an eye to showing both sides of an extremely controversial question upon which students could otherwise only gain biased information from different newspapers.



Although this looks exactly like a debate shot, it is really an Open Forum action scene. In all earnestness, this meek looking gentleman is striving to convince both of the members of the very interesting audience that his is the side of the question they should support.



People such as the one above are the kind leaders of the Open Forum pray for. That is, they are constantly hopping up and challenging any and every point. They really mean well, though, and as the entire success of the activity depends upon them, we are forced to run the picture.



Here is an Open Forum session in full swing. This worried looking, though sincere, young gentleman seems to be having quite a time swaying his imaginary audience. He appears to have great persuasiveness in his voice but since we do not run sound pictures no one will ever know.

Catering to the egos of campus shots, big and little, Kerckhoff honoraries continue to thrive.

ACTIVITY GROUPS



Top row: Barton, Brady, Edwards, Fearing, Geary, Graham. *Second row:* Hallberg, Howard, Sacksteder, Smith, Alexander, Wurdemann. *Third row:* Adelman, Benson, Dixon, Hanson, Lynch, Wilson. *Bottom row:* Sullwold.



Prytanean is a national honorary organization for women students. In 1924 the local Social Efficiency Club was installed as a chapter of Prytanean. Those women who become prominent in any type of activity are eligible to belong. The motto "Honor through service" is faithfully followed by the members in the various campus activities in which they are engaged.

FACULTY: Miss Myrta Lisle McClellan, Mrs. M. Burney Porter, Miss Anne Stonebraker. GRADUATE: Mary Barton. SENIORS: Shirley Brady, Phyllis Edwards, Frances Fearing, Betty Geary, Cathryn Graham, June Hallberg, Mary Sue Howard, Catherine Sacksteder, Athena Smith, Doris Ward Alexander, Mary Ellen Wurdemann. JUNIORS: Corenne Adelman, Doris Benson, Lucille Dixon, Helen Hanson, Margaret Lynch, Betty Ragan, Margaret Wilson. UNCLASSIFIED: Margaret Sullwold.

President: SHIRLEY BRADY

PRYTANEAN

AGATHAI

Agathai, Senior women's honorary organization, was founded in 1922 and has attempted to determine how its members may best serve the University. Membership is determined on the basis of scholarship, character, and service to the University.

FACULTY: Dean Laughlin. SENIORS: Doris Ward Alexander, Jean Bardeen, Shirley Brady, Gerry Cornelius, Phyllis Edwards, June Hallberg, Joan Hill, Phyllis Howe.

President: DORIS WARD ALEXANDER



Top row: Bardeen, Brady. Second row: Cornelius, Edwards, Hallberg. Bottom row: Hill, Howe, Alexander.



*Top row: Wolfe, Cox. Second row: Harris, Lyman.
Bottom row: Anderson.*

ALPHA

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Members of Alpha Chi Alpha are chosen from among those women who have shown exceptional ability and interest in campus publications, and who have taken an active part in their production.

SENIORS: Kathryn Hertzgog, Mary Elizabeth Jacoby, Catherine Sacksteder, Carroll Welling, Francis Wolfe. JUNIORS: Mary Emily Cox, Barbara Dorr, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Eloise Lyman, Mildred Schwartz. PLEDGES: Frances Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Betty Ragan.

President: BETTY JACOBY



KAP

AND

BELLS

Kap and Bells is an honorary dramatic organization whose members are upper-classmen chosen for their distinction in campus dramatic productions. Membership is limited to fifteen, all of whom pledge to maintain the high standards of drama which have been produced on the campus.

SENIORS: Harriett Abrams, Arthur Dublin, Kathleen Madden, Dorothy Simpson, John Sutherland. JUNIORS: Martha Brady, Rosalee Richer.

President: JOHN SUTHERLAND



Top row: Abrams. Second row: Brady, Madden. Third row: Richer, Simpson.



Top row: Bankson, Baron, Bell. *Second row:* Belden, Benedict, Brittle. *Third row:* Clark, Doudna, Fairbanks. *Fourth row:* Frankenburg, Fredericks, French. *Fifth row:* Gardner, Gregg, Greene. *Bottom row:* Herren, Hoover, Hulette.

SPURS

Spurs was organized on the Montana State campus in 1922 by Cap and Gown. In 1924 the organization became national and the class became that of Sophomores. In 1927 the women's Sophomore Society petitioned to Spurs for a charter and in 1928 this petition was granted. Thus it was that Spurs was installed by the national officers. Those women who have achieved considerable worth in their freshman year activities are granted membership. The members had quite a time to obtain success in their campaign against walking on the grass.

Rose Ann Bankson, Shirley Baron, Jane Bell, Frances Belden, Lauretta Benedict, Carrol Brittle, Marjorie Cavalier, Beth Clark, Dorothy Dubrow, Cecile Doudna, Lucille Fairbanks, Bobbe Frankenburg, Catherine Fredericks, Dorothy French, Beverly Gardner, Betty Gregg, Florence Greene, Kaye Herren, Ann Hoover, Mary Ellen Hulette, Jean Johnston, Virginia Keim, Hazel Kelly, Virginia Lee Lindsey, Betty Linck, Evalyn McCutcheon, Nina McGregor, Ellen Nelson, Martha Otis, Mary Lou Plummer, Kay Curry, Marjorie Stevens, Olga Sibbel, Jeanne Smith, Louise Tordera, Bonnie Tower, Alice Waldo, Margaret Suzuki, Bettie Waring, Jean Wood.

President: MARTHA OTIS



Top row: Johnston, Keim, Kelly, Lindsey, Linck, McCutcheon. *Second row:* McGregor, Nelson, Otis, Plummer, Stevens, Sibbel. *Bottom row:* Smith, Tordera, Tower, Waldo, Suzuki, Waring.



Top row: Williams, Bellerue, Brady, Ley. Second row: Marx, McClurkin, Purrucker, Richer. Third row: Sparey, Wallace, Fairbanks, Hoover. Bottom row: Laserson, McCutcheon, Paulseon, Kohn.

Organized in 1928 as an amalgamation of Kap and Bells and Merrie Masquers, the University Dramatic Society was formed for the purpose of supervising campus dramatic activities. An honorary organization, membership is won through successful try-outs held at the beginning of each semester. "Joan of Arc," "Judgment Day," and "Men in White," were produced completing a successful year.

SENIORS: Harriet Adams, Muriel Beveridge, Barbara Copeland, Truman Curtis, Arthur Dublin, Violet Gilmore, Florence Green, Kathleen Wadden, Gertrude Orr, Gerrit Roeloff, Betty Runals, Joan Sawyer, Dorothy Simpson, Athena Smith, Peter Veselich, Mary Kay Williams, Russell Zink. **JUNIORS:** Mary Bellerue, Martha Brady, William Camusi, Lorraine Cloer, Lucille Haymore, Druce Henderson, Nettie Ingram, Bertha Lebow, Lulu Ley, Ruth Little, George Marx, Mary Ann McClurkin, Lucille McNeil, Carmen Michaelis, Wilford Munroe, Marvel Purrucker, Rosalie Richer, Virginia Sandberg, Virginia Sparey, Eleanor Wallace, **SOPHOMORES:** Everett Ball, Luana Black, Larry Cotton, Lucille Fairbanks, Russell Fray, Beverly Gardner, Doris Harris, Joseph Heartz, Ann Hoover, David Hughes, George Kilgen, Seymour Knee, Irene Laserson, Raymond Magee, Evelyn McCutcheon, Eleanor McHale, Margaret Paulseon, Henry Smith. **FRESHMEN:** Kumut Chandruang, Catherine Cotter, Jeanne Duran, Beatrice Feldstein, Elsbeth Krohn.

President: GEORGE MARX

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Top row: Abrams, Beveridge. Second row: Copeland, Green. Third row: Madden, Roeloff. Fourth row: Runals, Sawyer. Bottom row: Simpson, Smith.

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Phy Ed	156A 2	Hollingsworth	C
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Football	3 1/2	Spaulding	A
Football	3 1/2	Spaulding	A
Football	3 1/2	Spaulding	A

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FIELD



In ability, spirit, leadership,
teamwork, and other man-
ners, Bruin athletes prove
themselves outstanding.

PERSONALITIES

Outstanding among the many fine players who contributed to El Bruin's 1937 baseball successes was Captain Curt Counts, whose continuously dependable performances and excellent fighting spirit proved a real asset and inspiration to his team. Counts held a steady position at first base, showing himself a dangerous man on the paths, a potentially great hitter and one of the best fielders in the league. The well-liked southpaw was conceded a good chance for all-loop honors until the Bruin nine failed to measure up to expectations and place him in the limelight. Curt graduates this year and it is expected that the loss of his fine rallying spirit and playing ability will be a distinct setback to next year's team.



Climaxing an extremely successful collegiate tennis season by annexing the California Intercollegiate Title at Ojai, youthful Julius Heldman has shown himself one of the most promising younger players in the country. Julius is now completing his junior year at U.C.L.A.



Ranked as one of the outstanding centers in the entire nation, Sherman Chavoor has upheld for the past three years the U.C.L.A. policy of having fine pivot men on the football squad. He could always be counted on to be in the midst of the play and is noted for his fondness for rough going. The "Turk" was All-City center at his prep school and the 1935 Southern Methodist Rose Bowl team named him as the best pivot man. Upon graduation Chavoor will enter S.C. law school in preparation for a law career.

Acclaimed the outstanding minor sport athlete as well as the outstanding swimmer and water polo player at U.C.L.A., Dixon Fiske deserves the honors accorded him. For two years he has been elected unanimously to the All-Coast water polo team at the sprint position and during the last Olympics he represented the U.S. as a member of the water polo team. Swimming the 100 and 220 yard events, Fiske also forms the nucleus of the Bruin swimming team.





All-Coast center for three years, Johnny Ball has played outstanding basketball and proved himself to be the main cog of the Bruin team all during the time he has been at U.C.L.A. Likewise for three seasons he has held either second or third place for the most points scored. Ball has run up many points against such fine players as Moore of Stanford, Herwig of Cal, and Oram of S.C. His main disappointment, however, has been the inability of the Uclan team to down the Trojans. With another semester of eligibility Ball will turn out for football.

Wearing the Blue and Gold for U.C.L.A. as well as the red, white, and blue for the U.S. during the last Olympics, Bob Young, captain of the Bruin track team, has been a valuable point winner. Gaining consistent victories over speedy opponents, Young makes the 440 and half mile his favorite events. Running the anchor lap, Young has also aided the four-man mile relay team in winning the important final event. Previously unnoticed, the Bruin member of the Olympic team suddenly came to the front when, last year, he seriously challenged the nation's foremost runners.

The field goal specialist, William Robert Williams, came into being on the night of October 2 in the game against the Montana Grizzlies. After that game, field goals became a regularity with the Uclan team with Williams kicking all of them. Previous to this season Billy Bob had been unable to play due to injuries; however, 1936 saw him develop into a fine ball packer as well as a kicker and he was awarded All-Coast positions on many team selections. Williams, a Junior, has one year more of eligibility. He also participates in golf, and this year is developing into a first string pitcher in his first season of baseball. Previous to entering U.C.L.A. he attended L.A. High where he went out for track, golf, baseball, and football, gaining a halfback berth on the All-City team in his Senior year.



YELL KINGS



BILL BARNES
with plenty of experience has
been a valuable assistant at
Uclan grid games.



WILFRED MONROE
as head yell leader has aided
greatly in promoting more
and better Bruin spirit.



GID KELLEY
although a newcomer, has
shown excellent spirit as well
as outstanding ability.

As sophomore yell leaders, George Kilgen and Warren Brooks did fine work with the women's rooting section.



Aiding at the frosh grid and basketball games were freshman yell leaders, Caralton Peterson and Ted Castle.



Rally Stunts



Originating several new ideas, the Bruin rooting section this year led the entire nation in the presentation of colorful and spectacular card stunts. The new "Rising C" and in and out stunts were very successfully used for the first time this year and soon U.C.L.A.'s stunts were being copied by many of the nation's largest schools.

Praise for the fine spirit and stunts at this year's games goes entirely to the Rally Committee. Led by Bob Morris they worked hard and proved that the best spirit is the Bruin spirit. Marvin Berenzwig was in charge of the card stunt committee. He and Morris were aided greatly by the Yeomen and the Freshman Rally Reserves.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Front row: Sandall, Wachner, Grossman, Davis, Morris, Moncrief, Foley, Outland, B. Anderson. *Second row:* Reid, Byerts, Brown, Koebig, Gray, Cavette, Dawson, Bozung, Kruse. *Third row:* North, Hellwig, Landis, Miller, Blackman, Craig, Woods, Steel. *Back row:* Aarens, Park, Berenzweig, Shirey, Newman, T. Anderson, Brekken, Gould, Groweg.

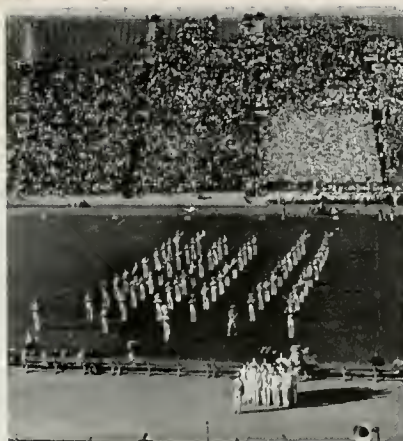
FROSH RESERVES

Front row: Egarman, Pryne, Preston, Oyster, Findley, Keeton, Goldman, Young, Shapiro. *Second row:* Russell, Newcomb, Carmack, King, C. Lauder, Dodge, Murphy, Maynard, Troy, Magee. *Third row:* Perrin, Price, Stanton, Mellon, C. Smith, Stratford, Williams, Sigal. *Back row:* J. Lauder, Bliss, Castle, Brown, Deshon, Lusby.



STRIKE UP THE BAND

Winning first place for college bands in the 1937 Tournament of Roses, this year's Bruin band can well be called one of the outstanding musical organizations in California. With its colorful appearance and intricate drilling formations, the Uclan band added a great deal to the spirit and yelling at the grid games as well as at all other school events. Even in times of defeat the Bruin band helped to encourage the players and keep up the fine spirit so outstanding at all U.C.L.A. games. Mr. Leroy Allen, instructor of the band, directed the organization in the many new songs and was the nucleus around which it was formed. As manager, Charles Bliss, worked many hours and helped greatly in obtaining the fine organization so apparent in this year's group. Holding up the job of baton twirling was Clark Lewis, veteran drum major, who strutted his stuff for the benefit of Uclan fans for the second year. Introducing "Strike Up the Band for U.C. L.A." and the now famous "Jeep Song" the band had a hard job learning the many tunes used for the first time this year. During the games the Bruin Chanters accompanied the Band and between the two one could readily see that no love was lost, especially during the Cal game.



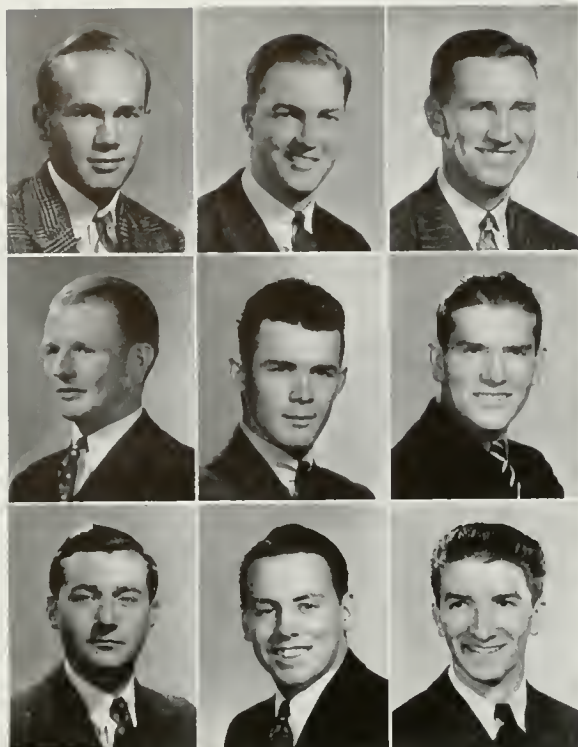
Bruin marching unit and Chanters perform for Uclan spectators during half time period.



Much work and no play can be applied to the band who spend many hours in practice.



Reaching new heights, this year's band was under the able direction of Leroy Allen and Charles Bliss.



Top row: Duncan, Johnson, Reed. Second row: Streech, Willis, Brandenburg. Third row: Cunningham, Fisk, Perry. Bottom row: Williamson.



CIRCLE C

Circle C is an honorary athletic organization which includes those men who have received awards in minor sports, and also senior managers of each of the sports. Raising the athletic standard of these minor sports is the definite aim of the organization. Those men desiring a life pass to all U.C.L.A. events, besides fulfilling the athletic requirement, must belong to this honorary.

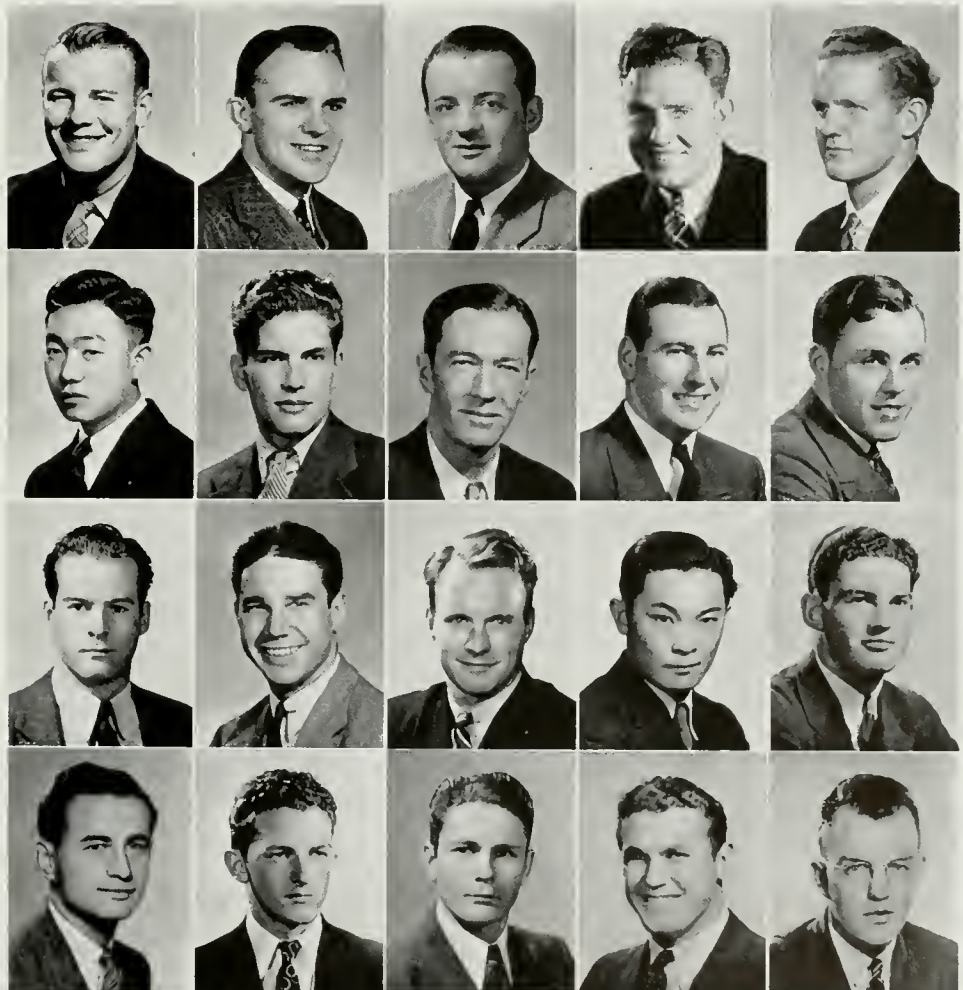
SENIORS: John Armitage, Anthony Cushing, Al Davis, Bob Dodson, Lewis Dreyer, Lawrence Duncan, Joe Fike, George Hale, Irving Harris, Carl Huff, George Ishiyama, Alan Johnson, D. M. Kelley, George La Moree, Dale Long, Bradly Meyers, Hugh Nutter, George Osborn, Robert Purdy, Jack Reed, David Rucker, H. Salisbury, Sol Spector, Del Walker, Frank Willis, G. Witt.
JUNIORS: Robert Brandenburg, Jack Cunningham, Dixon Fisk, Gid Kelley, Wolfgang Lert, Stan Medicott, Sam Mills, Mark Nadis, Louis Perry, Malcolm Williamson, Walter Wood, John Yamazaki, Tatsuo Yata. SOPHOMORES: J. Anderson, E. Barnes, S. Drury, B. Norton, N. Watkins.

BLUE C



Top row: Anderson, Ashen. Bottom row: Ball, Counts.

FACULTY: William Ackerman, L. D. Bailiff, Dr. Crowell, Fred. Cozens, M. S. Dunn, Paul Frampton, Guy Harris, C. Hollingsworth, E. Horrel, Dean Miller, Bill Spaulding, H. E. Stone, Harry Trotter, B. W. Wallis, Dr. Woellner, Caddy Works. SENIORS: Fred Anderson, Orville Appleby, Donald Ashen, Brad Atwood, John Ball, Bill Bradley, Major Burnham, Curtis Counts, Anthony Cushing, George Dickerson, Daniel Duggan, Morris Dulfosky, Dave Eisman, John Ernest, Hugh Ferguson, Lee Frankovitch, Fred Funk, Jim Griffin, William Gulick, Horace Haight, Earl Harris, Jack Hastings, Julius Heldman, Chuck Kanne, Boyd Laub, Bob Long, Jack McGregor, Kenji Marumoto, Bob Miller, Bill Murphy, Lawrence Murdock, Leigh Newcomer, Bill Nordli, Ward Nybus, Bill O'Brien, Joe O'Connor, Carl Olson, Raymond Peers, Charles Pike, Neil Phillips, Art Reichle, Joe Robinson, Bob Schroeder, Victor Siliger, John Scura, Edward Stewart, Frank Stewart, Jack Streeton, Oscar Slattebo, Bill Spaulding, Bob Stichter, Ted Stockman, Jim Stone, Joe Suski, Ray Toomey, Milton Tyre, Henry Uhl, Jack Whittaker, T. Wood, Bob Young. JUNIORS: Aron Blackman, Donald Ferguson, Dick Jensen, Walter Kean, Martin Litton, Lawrence McConnel, Jack McClintock, Robert Phillips, Glen Riley, Joe Sanders, Walter Schell, Norm Taber, Jack Youens.



Top row: Dickerson, Duggan, Frankovitch, Griffin, Hastings. Second row: Marumoto, Nordli, O'Connor, Philips, Reichle. Third row: Schroeder, Streeton, Stone, Suski, Tyre. Bottom row: Uhl, Wood, Young, Riley, Sanders.

Blue C is composed of men who have received letters in any of the following sports: football, basketball, tennis, track, baseball, and crew. This organization was established for the athletic welfare of the men at the University.



The Ball and Chain membership includes those men that are senior managers of minor sports and senior and junior managers of major sports. This organization was first established at the University of California at Berkeley, and its purpose is to form deeper bonds of friendship among its members.

SENIORS: Flay Baugh, Major Burnham, R. G. Chapman, George Deshon, Lawrence Duncan, Robert Gilmore, Kempton Hall, Del Hobbs, Peter King, William Koch, Dale Long, Frank McDougall, Peter Mysing, M. L. Rafferty, Jack Reed, Hervey Shaw, Jess Weinstein, George Wilt. JUNIORS: Alden Baker, Robert W. Bernhard, William Brandt, Donald Camphouse, Ray Carlisle, William Carlson, Pierson Comstock, Leonard Davidson, William Delaney, Hugh Foley, Jim Hutchison, Fred Koebig, Armand Martin, Jack McClure, Norman Miller, Harold Nelson, Edward Nuchols, Tom Phair, Morris Plotkin, Irving Rothblatt, Harold Spangler, Stuart Van Dyne.



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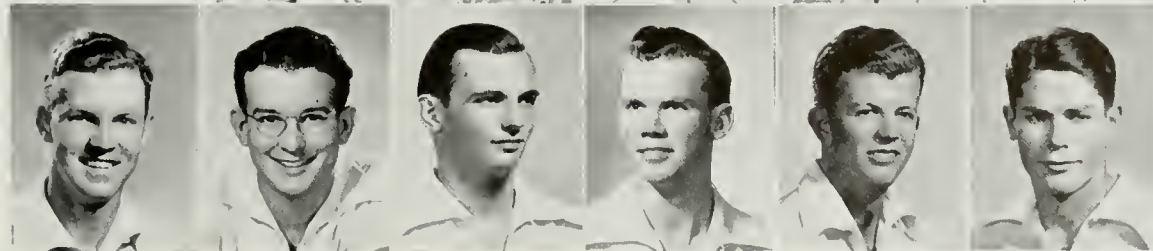
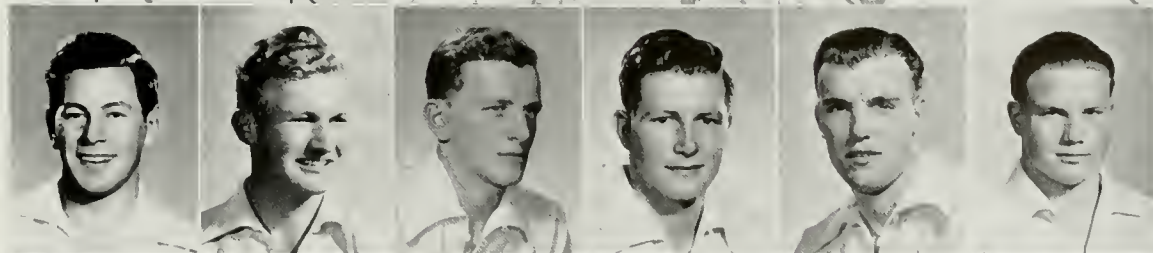
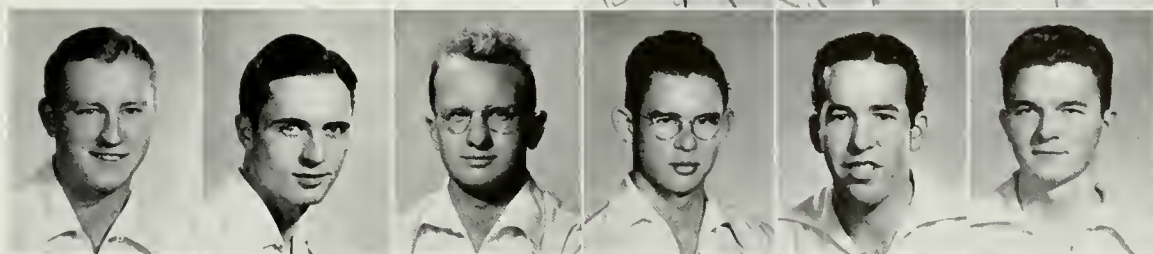
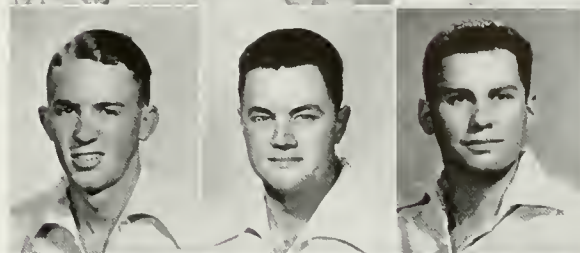
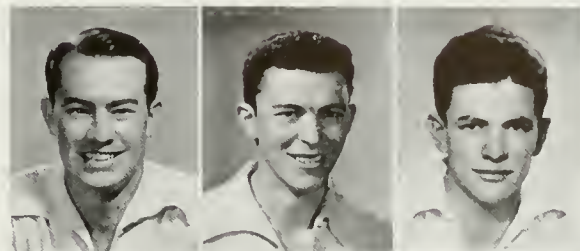
BALL AND CHAIN

RALLY COMMITTEE

The rally committee is the group that is in charge of all the rooters' stunts at the football games and also ushers at other University affairs. It was established on this campus to promote a better California spirit. Only those who have proved their worth in the Freshmen Rally Reserves may become members.

HONORARY: L. Campbell. SENIORS: Bob Anderson, Ed Groweg, Ben Harris, George Marx, Bill Murphy, Harry Newman, Conrad Platt, Dick Park, Stan. Rubin, Dick Steele, JUNIORS: Don Babbidge, Marvin Berensweig, Aaron Blackman, Jack Brainerd, Don Brekken, Bill Byerts, Hal Caddell, Hugh Foley, Ben Miller, Bob McKenzie, Bob Morris, Bill Polentz, Milt Rosenberg, Rudy Shapiro, David Wachner. SOPHOMORES: Sheldon Aarons, Trent Anderson, Bernard Bishin, Don Brown, Jack Boething, Jack Bozung, Hal Cavette, Van Craig, Jack Davis, Howard Dawson, Art Gould, Jack Gould, Frank Gray, Harold Grossman, Louis Hayward, Bob Hellwig, Roy Knauft, Fred Koebig, Charles Kruse, Bob Landis, Charles Moncreif, Sam North, John Reid, George Sandall, Ed Shirey, Fred Wade, Dick Woods. FRESHMAN: Bob Outland.

Top row: Park, Berensweig, Byerts. *Second row:* Foley, McKenzie, Morris. *Third row:* Polentz, Wachner, Anderson. *Fourth row:* Brown, Bozung, Craig, Dawson, Gould, Gray. *Fifth row:* Grossman, Hayward, Knauft, Koebig, Kruse, Landis. *Bottom row:* Moncreif, North, Reid, Shirey, Wade, Woods.



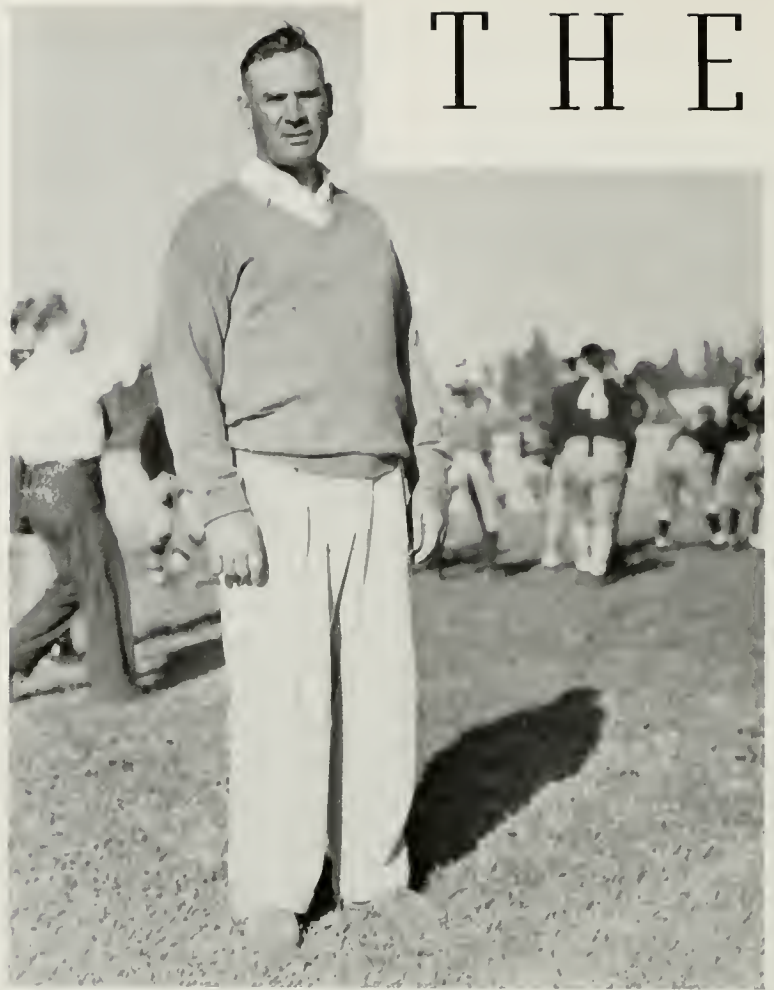
Ending an unsuccessful season that saw the 1935 Pacific Coast co-champions drop to a mediocre position, the U.C.L.A. grid team played a slow and uninteresting brand of football coupled with a poor pass offense and defense during the entire season. Highspots of the season, however, were the U.C.L.A.-U.S.C. game in which the Bruins came through to finish up with a thrill packed 7-7 tie, and the Uclans' first victory over Cal which ended in a 17-6 score.

FOOTBALL

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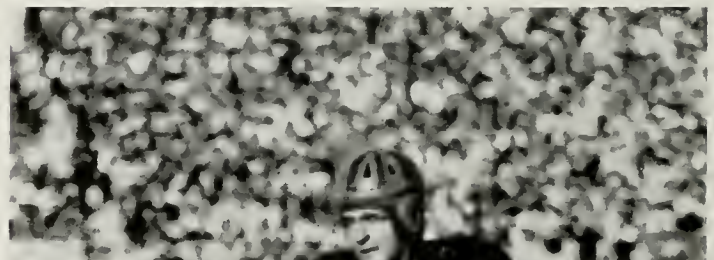
Receiving the award for being the most valuable man on this year's Bruin varsity, Bob Barr has for three years been the mainstay of the line at left guard.



Known as one of the best liked men among football coaches, Bill Spaulding has gained wide acclaim for U.C.L.A. teams.



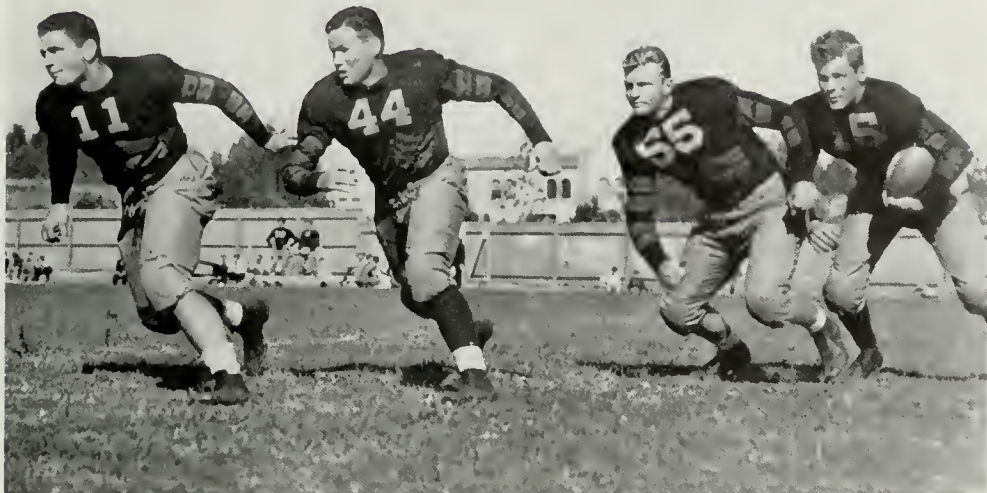
Climaxing the season is the football banquet at which honors and awards are presented to outstanding members and seniors of the Blue and Gold pigskin team.



In full regalia, Jane Withers, Bruin Homecoming mascot and prominent movie star, learns the fundamentals of the great American game as taught to her by Uclans Fred Funk, Frank Kroener, Stats Wyrick, and Tex Harris.

Pulling the home team out of many tight spots with his excellent punting, halfback Fred Funk has been outstanding as a triple threat man.

SQUAD



With ball-carriers galore, the 1936 U.C.L.A. varsity had both quantity and quality when it came to backfield men. When young Bill Spaulding was injured, Bruins Funk, Tex Harris, Williams, Hirshon, Baida, Barnhill, Cantor, Cory, Ferguson, M. Harris, Reichle, and Schell were all there to take over any empty spots.



Mentioned on many All-Coast teams, Earl Sargent has for two years been one of the outstanding linemen.



A. J. Sturzenegger, "Sturz" to everyone, and Schroe-der talk over the prospects of his lucky overcoat helping to win the set-to for the day.



As friend of every athlete, "Doc" Berg has gained a ranking place in the minds of every Bruin.



Major Burnham had the Senior Manager's job this year to turn over to another Sigma Pi.



U.C.L.A.'s number one rooter, Joe E. Brown, and Art Reichle watch the stunts at the Montana game.

P O M O N A - O X Y

Revealing errors that stood out as glaring weaknesses, U.C.L.A.'s varsity pigskinners chalked up two wins over the surprisingly strong teams of Occidental and Pomona in the season's opener played at Spaulding Field. The Bruins downed the Oxy Tigers, 21-0 and Pomona, 26-0. Both of the invaders fell before the onslaught of the heavy Uclan line which outweighed them twenty pounds per man. Through the air it was a different story, however, and the Tigers and Sagehens filled the air with passes, completing the majority of them and giving ample notice to Bill Spaulding that his lads were very bad on pass defense. All of the Blue and Gold touchdowns were made by straight drives down the field with Schell, Sutherland, Cantor, Cory, M. Harris, Barr, Ryland, Chavoor, Peers, Barber, and Wyrick doing outstanding work.

Uclans dive for a Pomona fumble after a bad lateral pass.



Top: Sagehen center, Wayne Scott, tries to bring down "Young" Bill Spaulding (15) after an end around play.

Bottom: Another point added to the Bruin score against Occidental as Billy Bob Williams (55) makes good a conversion.



In defeating the Montana Grizzlies by a lopsided 30-0 score, the U.C.L.A. pigskinners, led by Coach Bill Spaulding and Captain George Dickerson, uncovered promising players for a season that was looked upon as one of the most unusual in many years. Three Bruin teams took the field against Montana and each one made great headway over their invading opponents, while Billy Bob Williams made the first of his spectacular field goals which were so valuable in later games. The Grizzlies made their best showing during the first quarter when they were pitted against the Uclan first string men who failed to penetrate the opposing defense. The Bruins did, however, weaken the Montana line. The second quarter had hardly begun when Williams brought a roar from the stands with a field goal from the Grizzly 37 yard line. In all the kick travelled 50 yards through the air and was from a difficult angle. Don Ferguson scored the first tally after a fumble had been recovered on the Montana 34 yard line. Another U.C.L.A. team entered the game during the second half and rolled off the yardage for a quick touchdown. A blocked Montana punt on the Bruin 43 gave the Uclans the ball again, and under the leadership of Cory, Funk, and Williams they went down the field to the eleven inch stripe. Funk boomed over for the touchdown. The final six points came in the closing period when Merle Harris, left half, intercepted a Grizzly pass and ran over for a touchdown from the Montana 30 yard line with the aid of excellent blocking. U.C.L.A.'s Billy Bob Williams and Mike Popovich of Montana were the outstanding players.

Top: Diminutive Don Ferguson off on one of his numerous jaunts through the Montana line. It was in this game that the Bruin reserves proved much more consistent ground gainers than the first string. As the only night game on this year's grid card, many spectators turned out for the Uclan opener.

Center: Unable to entertain the spectators by means of card stunts, the Rally Committee, led by Bob Morris, furnished a new and novel form of half time novelty by using fireworks which spelled the words Bruins, U.C.L.A., and Montana in the respective school colors.

Bottom left: Mike Popovich, Montana's outstanding ground gainer, on his way to a nice gain. John Zaby, coming up from behind, was unable to stop the wild Grizzly who made the majority of the visitor's yardage. In spite of many nice gains made during the first half, the Grizzlies were unable to score.

Bottom right: Blue and Gold quarter, Tex Harris, goes high in completing a Bruin pass. End Williams of Montana was unable to knock the white pigskin to the ground, but Jenkins, Grizzly half, prepares to stop the Bruin ball packer and prevent another large gain.



Grizzlies Grovel as Fireworks Foozle

Huskies Win



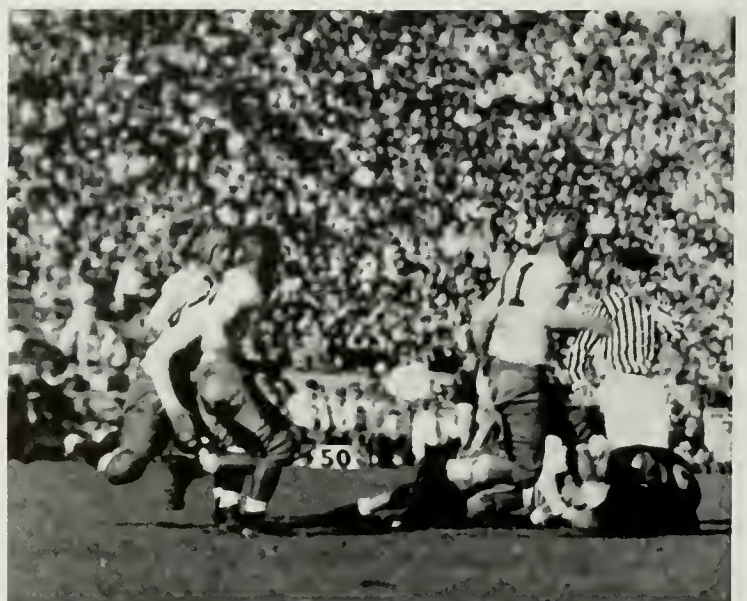
Aided by fine interference, Ferguson breaks out into the open for a nice gain as Peters, Washington end, misses a hard try at a tackle.

Breaks and fine pass plays in contrast to a very weak pass defense accounted for the Bruin's 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies. After threatening the Husky goal during all of the first quarter, U.C.L.A. weakened under the brilliant offensive attack of the invaders led by Haines and allowed them to score as Waskowitz of Washington, starting around his own left end, lateraled to Cruver who ran 22 yards

for the score. Cruver seemed to be stopped several times but in each instance he easily shook off the Bruin tacklers. U.C.L.A.'s only scoring chance was nullified by a fumble which was recovered by Washington. Another fumble by M. Harris late in the fourth quarter gave the Huskies their second scoring opportunity. The tally came as Douglas caught a partially blocked pass in the end zone.



Exemplifying the poor pass defense of U.C.L.A., this Phelan griddler makes a catch and is off for a big gain before being tackled.



Washington recovers another of the Bruin fumbles, which were so common during the set-to, and prepares to drive down the field for a second score.



Schroeder (14), Barr (38), and Barber (35) rush in to block the California punt after the Bruins force the Bears into dangerous ground.

In an effort to tie up the score, a Cal ball packer makes a short gain as four Uclans make efforts to tackle him.

Bruin fans go wild as the Hirshon-Schroeder pass combination clicks to give the Uclans their first touchdown over the Cal gridders.



President Sproul welcomes members of Cal and U.C.L.A. at the open air assembly on Friday.

Chop suey, chop sticks, narrow streets, and Chinese novelties being revealed to enthusiastic Bruins who ventured into 'Frisco's famous China town.

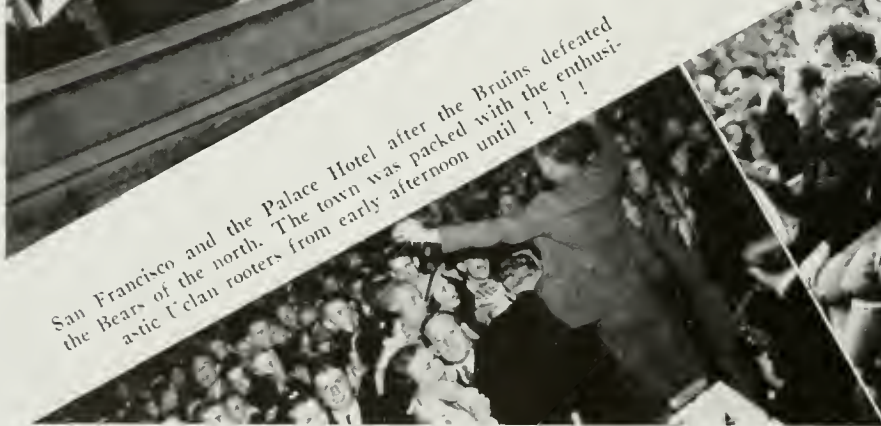
U.C.L.A.'s vice-prexy, Gerry Cornelius and Wilford Monroe really emote at the pep rally.



San Francisco and the Palace Hotel after the Bruins defeated the Bears of the north. The town was packed with the enthusiastic U-clan rooters from early afternoon until ! ! !

The boys on the bench rooting for their teammates were as excited as those in the stands during the game and the whole team celebrated in a big way after the final gun.

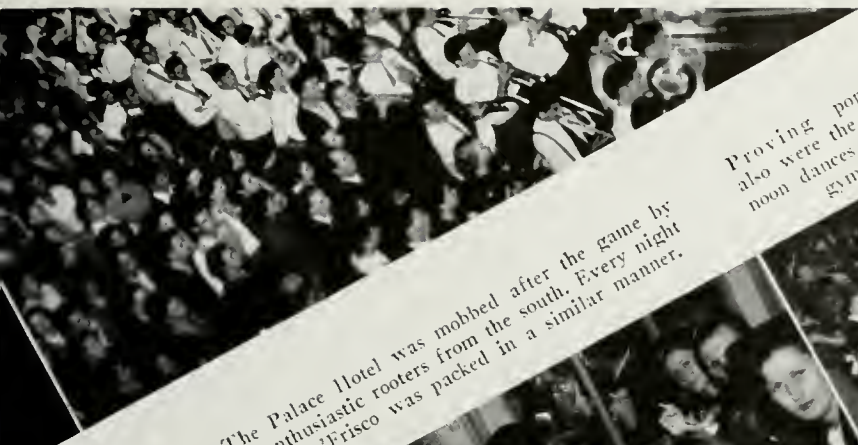
A grim warning to returning students were the many accidents which occurred.



The California Club's activities were all put over with fine spirit and cooperation between Cal and U.C.L.A.

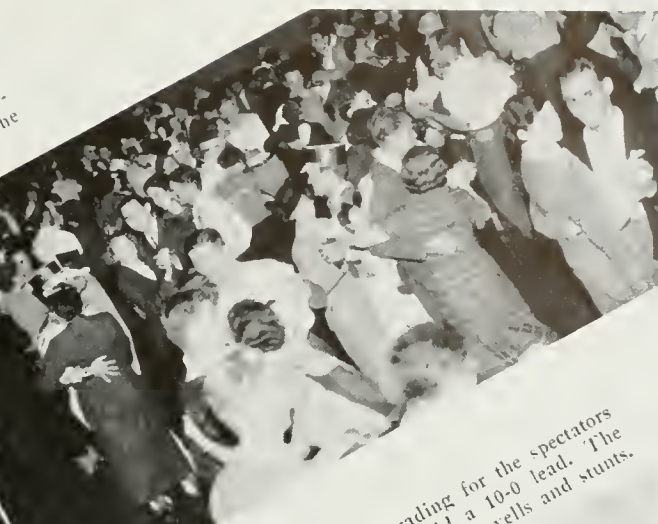
To the tune of "Poor Cal", the U.C.L.A. varsity pigskinners played their best game of the season and came through to down the Berkeley Bears by a 17-6 score. The game, played at the Berkeley Stadium, was the most spectacular of the year and finished with the Bruins in the hero role for it was the first time that a Uclan football team had defeated their brothers from the north. The first Blue and Gold touchdown came as Hal Hirshon faded back to the

33 yard line and threw a perfect pass to Bob Schroeder who had evaded the defense and went over the goal line in the clear. The remainder of the first half saw the Bruins swamp their northern brothers on both offense and defense. The Uclan team added three more points to those already rolled up and practically gave the Bears their only six points during the third period. Billy Bob Williams booted the ball through the goals with the help of excellent blocking



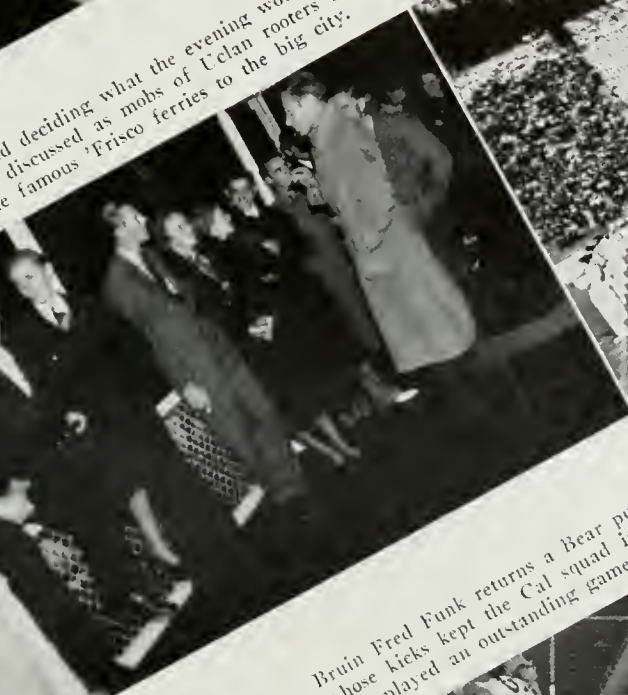
The Palace Hotel was mobbed after the game by the enthusiastic rooters from the south. Every night spot in 'Frisco was packed in a similar manner.

Proving popular also were the alter-noon dances in the gym.

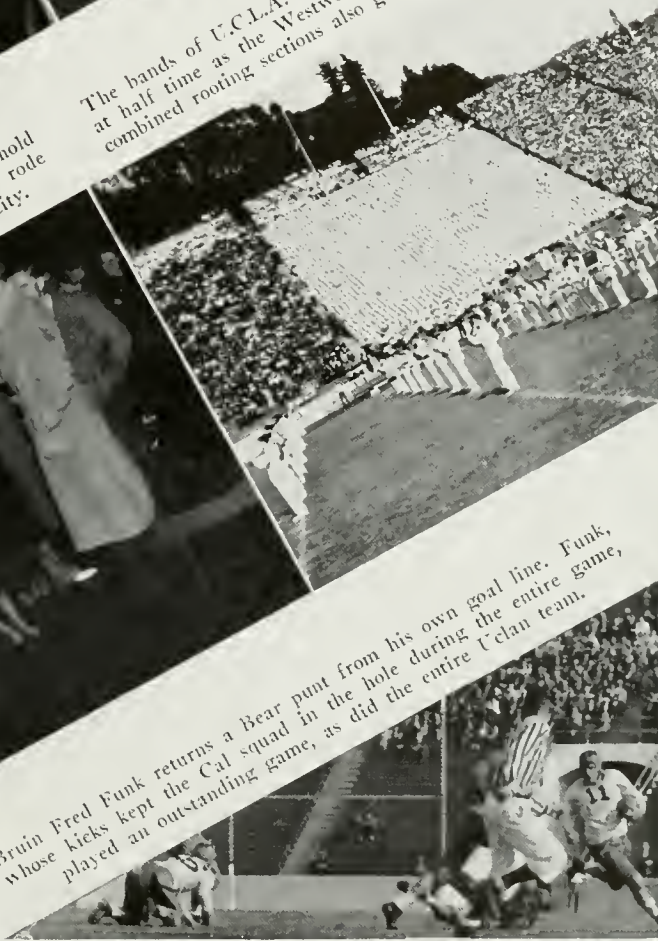


Talking the game over and deciding what the evening would hold in store was cussed and discussed as mobs of Uclan rooters rode across the bay on the famous 'Frisco ferries to the big city.

The hands of U.C.L.A. and Cal parading for the spectators at half time as the Westwood lads held a 10-0 lead. The combined rooting sections also gave colorful yells and stunts.



Bruin Fred Funk returns a Bear punt from his own goal line. Funk, whose kicks kept the Cal squad in the hole during the entire game, played an outstanding game, as did the entire Uclan team.



to account for the field goal. California's tally came after center Ryland made two bad passes which Fred Funk was unable to handle. After gaining possession of the ball on the Bruin five yard line, the Bears, led by Floyd Blower, went over in three plays. A repetition of the Hirshon-Schroeder combination accounted for the final U.C.L.A. points when Schroeder caught the ball among three Bears and galloped over for the score. The

conversion was made by Walt Schell. "Cal" threatened the Uclan goal again in the final period but Funk intercepted a Berkeley pass and promptly kicked out of danger. The entire Bruin team played outstanding football and all contributed to the victory. Fred Funk kept his opponents in the hole all during the game with his excellent punting; while Hirshon, Schell, Williams, and Don Ferguson did fine work in the ball carrying depart-

ment; on the line, Captain George Dickerson, Earl Sargent, Bob Barr, Jack Hastings, and Schroeder made excellent tackles, blocks, and gave fine interference all the time they were in the set-to. The Bruin band, colorful card stunts by both rooting sections, and organized and combined yells given by the two schools added greatly to the color of the game. Dances, rallies, and various entertainment were offered the Uclan rooters, the 3000 who went to the game, by the combined California Clubs of U.C.L.A. and Cal. These functions were all

well-attended and everyone seemed to enjoy them. After the game the Bear goal posts were torn apart by the victorious Bruin rooters who had yelled their heads off from the beginning of the game. Sore throats did not stop them for San Francisco and every town close to the scene of the battle was taken over by the southern rooters on the night of the game, and they made it a point to let everyone know of the great defeat the U.C.L.A. gridders had given the Northern Branch for the first time in history.

Top: Bruin roter triumphantly carry off the goal posts as the Berkeley brothers look on.

Bottom: Williams makes a mountain out of a mole hill with his field goal, making the score 10-0.



Beavers Scare



The last 6 points of a brilliant last quarter drive in which the Uclans totaled 9 points to end the O.S. threat.

Encountering opponents of unknown strength, U.C. L.A.'s gridders barely eked out a 22-13 win over the Oregon State Beavers in the last moments of an exciting fourth quarter. After tying the score twice, the gallant Oregonians weakened and the Uclans put over a touchdown and a field goal to add the winning points. The invaders put up a surprisingly strong offense as well as a fine defense, much to the surprise of the Spaulding lads who had been conceded an easy victory. The first Bruin tally came as Funk went over after Hirshon had put the

ball into scoring position with two 15 yard runs. A Beaver touchdown culminating a 45 yard drive tied the score, 6-6. U.C.L.A. had no more than scored again when the invaders intercepted a pass and drove on to make 7 points, causing a 13-13 tie. The score board remained the same until the fourth quarter when Williams made one of his famous field goals and almost immediately the Uclans drove on to another tally against the Beavers, making the score board read 22-13 as the final gun sounded to end the game.



Uclan Tex Harris blocks out an opposing Oregon State griddier who is attempting to nail Hal Hirshon as he runs back a Beaver punt.

HOMECOMING



With hundreds of spectators lining the streets, the 1936 Homecoming parade started off with a fine beginning and ended in a downpour. Many beautiful and artistic floats were seen, however, and the last float had just entered Spaulding field when the rain started. With the theme of "another Redskin went below", the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority captured the grand sweepstakes prize with Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Tau Delta taking other honors.

Climaxing the festivities with the largest bonfire yet fired, U.C.L.A.'s Homecoming activities reached heretofore unknown heights. Scores of campus men and women worked seemingly endless hours gathering wood, driving trucks, canvassing the town for new supplies of wood, and feeding hungry workers for two days before the big night. Concluding with a Rally dance in the men's gym, Uclan rooters reached a high state of fervor for the game the next day.



"Love in bloom?" No. Just a strong, silent man being made to talk.



Hello Day and the Homecoming assembly featured many former Bruins in clever skits.



Interest reigns supreme in the audience during the assembly which featured Stan Brown as emcee.



Dr. Woellner all dressed up and no place to go except to bed.



Say AHHh!! Raw eggs and a silent girl.



Working to all hours of the night, loyal Uclan students slaved away on the U.C.L.A. bonfire.



Serving sandwiches and providing entertainment was the job of the girls who had a marvelous time.



The Theta Xi float. Maybe they were getting too wild.



A bonfire worker who gave way to the effects of Morpheus?



In all their glory, Bruin rooters marched thru' Westwood in the big parade.



Picked from the most beautiful Uclan girls, Lucille Fairbanks of Kappa Kappa Gamma was chosen this year's Homecoming Queen. With several maids of honor, Miss Fairbanks rode in the carriage of state at the head of the parade with Governor Merriam and Mayor Shaw of Los Angeles.



Honors for a most successful Homecoming celebration should go entirely to the committee in charge of the arrangements ably led by Wilson Haas. Breakfast, banquets, parade, assembly, bonfire, and welcoming duties kept all members of the group busy every moment.



Big shots! Governor Merriam, Queen Lucille Fairbanks, and Head Homecoming Wilson Haas.



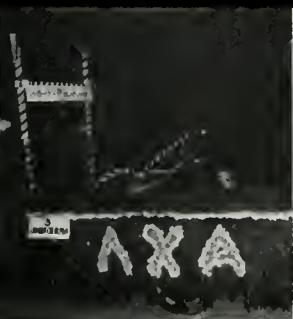
We don't know who they are but they're "shore aimin'" to kill that thar big, evil Injun."



Gayly festooned with many colors, the Z.T.A. float won second prize in the parade.



Tearing the town apart after the festivities, this shot of Bruin rooters was taken at the Biltmore.



The photographer is a Lambda Chi Alpha, so here's their float again.



Under the able direction of Jim Stone, this year's bonfire was bigger than any previous one.



The Theta Us have the scene set to cut up the Indians and they certainly can cut up.

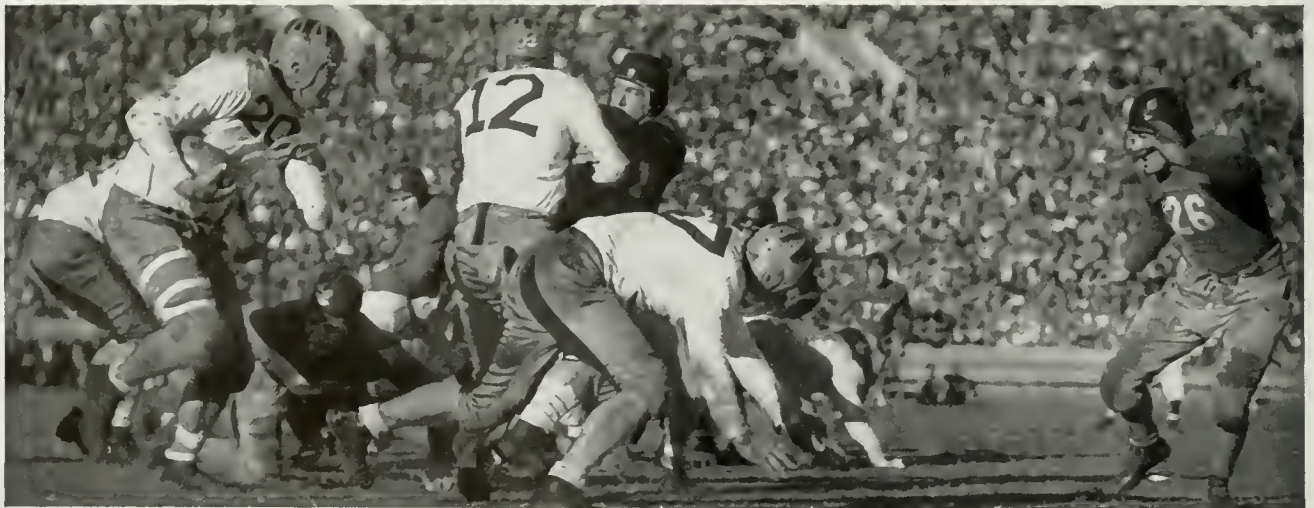


After the sudden downpour of rain, everyone journeyed to the gym where the big Homecoming dance was held.

Indian Massacre

A Stanford team that refused to accept a predicted defeat contrived to severely dampen carefully laid plans for U.C.L.A.'s Homecoming game, and when the set-to ended, the Indians led with 19 points to the Bruins' 6. Tiny Thornhill's proteges were not able to gain more yardage than the Uclan pigskinners, U. C.L.A. had 14 first downs to 9 for Stanford, but the story of the upset can be explained by the fact that the Red machine played heads up football and took advantage of every break coming its way; while the Bruins made many miscues and failed to come through when they were in a position to act. The Indians started the game off with a bang when Zagar blocked Funk's first punt and Clark recovered for Stanford on the Bruin 14. Shortly afterwards Cavelli ran the

ball into the end zone when he was unable to find a receiver for his intended pass. The remainder of the half was slow and uninteresting. The Bruins came back in the third period with inspired playing, and Cantor made the only U.C.L.A. tally after a spectacular pass to Pike on the 4 yard line. Williams failed to make the conversion. Stanford then humiliated the Spaulding lads by taking the kickoff and moving to a touchdown in ten plays. An intercepted pass gave the Indians their other score. Then, hoping to make a few more points, the Uclan team, led by Billy Bob Williams, advanced to the Stanford 2 yard line but too much excitement caused a 5 yard penalty and finally an intercepted pass by the ever alert Stanford team ended the scoring threat.



Quarterback Hoos of Stanford prepares to stop Schell as he ambles around right end led by Earl Sargent.



Izzy Cantor sidesteps in an attempt to go through the seemingly impenetrable forward wall of the Indians.



Stanford's Indian on his way to scalp the U.C.L.A. Bruin was vividly pictured by the Blue and Gold rooting section who saw the picturization come true with the end of the set-to. Revealing the true colors used by the rooting section to bring the spectacular stunts to the spectators, the 1937 Southern Campus has inaugurated the use of natural color photography in college year books.

REDS RUN WILD

Predictions of a close game between the Bruins and Stanford Reds were rudely pushed aside soon after the set-to started when the pigskinners coached by "Tiny" Thornhill jolted the Blue and Gold warriors by quickly tallying six points by means of a blocked Uclan punt. With the remainder of the game, the locals pushed the visitors all over the field but did nothing in the way of scoring the all important points to tie up the score which ran up to 19 by the end of the game. On the whole the Bruins were able to garner only six digits on a pass play. The whole story of the game is summed up by the fact that the Indians played up and coming football all the way through the set-to while the Blue and Gold squad was unable to make any yardage when they needed it the most.



OREGON

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Funk around left end, no gain. The game saw many plays like this run by the Uclan team which merely stalled for time during a dead second h

In a lifeless and uninteresting game staged on the University of Oregon stamping grounds, the U.C.L.A. Bruins defeated the Webfoot gridders by a 7-0 score in front of some 7,000 spectators. Coach Bill Spaulding's shock troops completely dominated the play, going over for the score and doing outstanding defensive work. The only touchdown of the game came early in the first quarter when Charley Pike recovered a fumble by Dave Gammon on the Oregon 27 yard line. A pass intended for Freddy Funk was deflected into the arms of Westland who ran the ball to the nine yard

line. Izzy Cantor made the touchdown, going through center of the line standing up. Walt Schell completed job with his conversion. The remainder of the game consisted of an unexciting but stubborn defense on the part of the Uclan squad and a useless offense by the Webfoot skimmers. The only highlights of the game were those provided by the individual players. Charlie Pike played best game of his career, with Broadwell, Ryland, and A dock showing to advantage in the line; Cantor, Schell, Funk in the backfield were also outstanding.



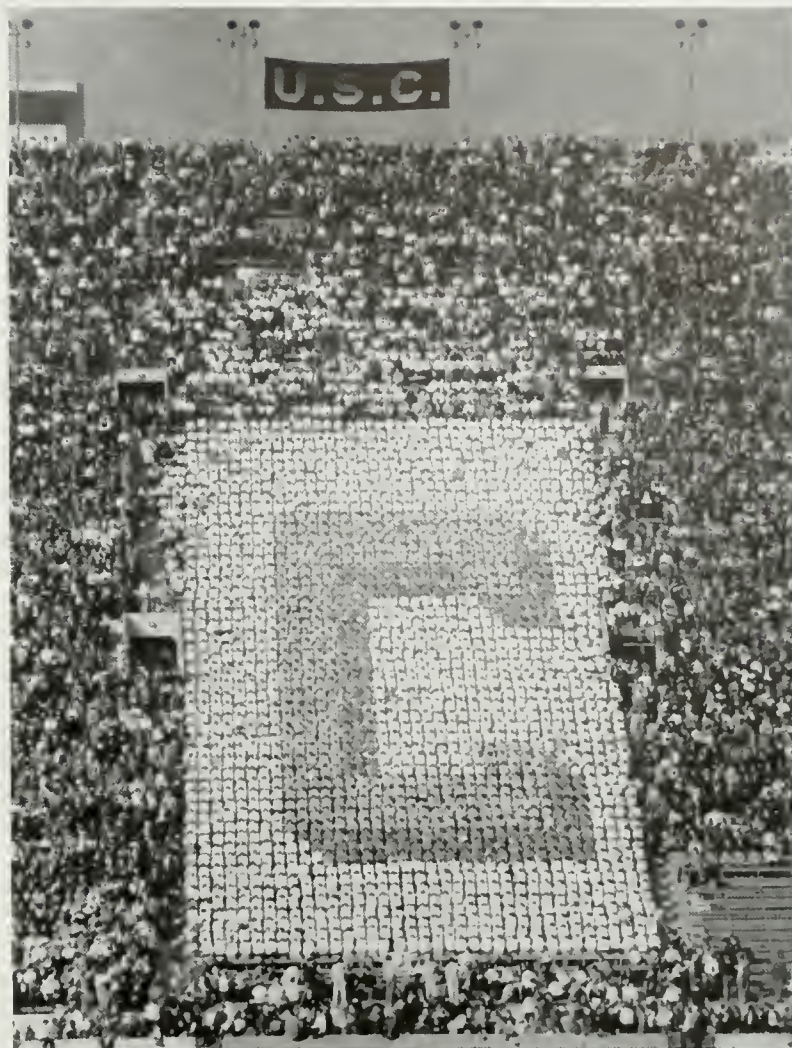
Ferguson makes eight yards on a reverse from Hirshon aided by the fine blocking of Williams (55), Hastings (12), and Broadwell (53).



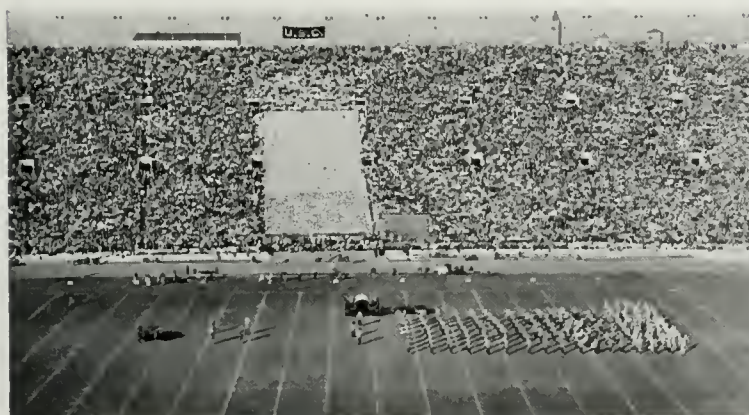
In charge of U.C.L.A.'s Rally Committee was Bob Morris.

With eleven Bruin seniors playing their last intercollegiate football game, the U.S.C. game marked a thrilling and exciting finish to their careers on the gridiron and the 1936 season. The players graduating are Captain George Dickerson, Bob Barr, Sherman Chavoor, Pete Barber, Earl Sargent, Bob Schroeder, Charley Pike, Fred Funk, Jack Hastings, Ray Peers, and Art Reichle. Captain Dickerson, who was unable to play in the game, due to an injured knee, stayed in only for the toss and the opening kick-off. Chavoor, Funk, Barr, and Sargent were also outstanding.

The game, which was the talk of the town for weeks before and after the set-to, resulted in an almost perfect finish. It had been feared that the winning team would paint the town, as well as the opposing campus, a brilliant red and rumors of the game's postponement had been floating around both U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. With the game ending in a tie, however, both sides were satisfied to a certain degree and it gave cause for an increased rivalry the following years as well as a greater spirit. The ball, which was the cause of a battle between the two teams after the game, will become a permanent trophy and will go to the team winning the game each year. The stunts and half-time maneuvers were organized and presented by the pep organizations of both the Bruins and the Trojans.



Combining with the Bruin section, U.S.C.'s cheering section added greatly to the enjoyment of the spectators at the half. Brilliant card stunts, clever tricks by the famous Trojan band, and yells which could be heard for miles were all presented by the Cardinal and Gold rooters. Both men and women formed the section which was one of the largest ever used at the Coliseum.



Troy's famous band, under the direction of Harold William Roberts, known throughout the nation for its clever and outstanding stunts, presented outstanding novelties which added to S.C.'s part as this year's host. The plan for the annual game proposes that the two schools will alternate as the home team, next year, 1937, being the first in which the Uclans will act as host to the public.



With both schools presenting card stunts honoring its graduates, its coaches, and the other team, as well as colorful presentations of Thanksgiving novelties, the half-time period of the U.S.C.-U.C.L.A. game was as colorful and spectacular as any ever put on in the Olympic Stadium. The Bruin band, above, spells out the letters U.C.L.A. as the Trojans combine the names of both.



Bill Reitz returned this year after laying off basketball for a season and proved himself to be one of the mainstays of the team.



Orv Appleby deserved the honors accorded him when he was chosen captain of the 1937 Bruin casaba squad. With his classy shooting and excellent dribbling he pulled his team out of many tight spots.



Aided by valuable assistants, Flay Baugh carried out the duties of senior manager for this season. Managers were Bob Belsie, Bill Delanie, Baugh, Chuck Hart, Red Davidson, and Al Baker.



Being the only sophomore on the first string (before becoming ineligible), Crossan Hays kept up one of the forward positions and his fine guarding was outstanding in many games.

INAUSPICIOUS BEGINNINGS

Measured in terms of games won and lost, the U.C.L.A. basketball varsity had a most unsuccessful practice season. The principal reason that the Bruins won but four out of nine pre-season games was because the Westwooders faced Washington, Oregon, Idaho and other strong quintets on their annual barnstorming trip instead of the usual opponents—the weaker northern California squads. The Bruins opened the 1937 campaign with two convincing wins over Compton J.C. and L.A.J.C. and set out for the Northwest a week later. Losses to Oregon and Washington State started the Bruins inauspiciously enough, but the travelers then split two games with Idaho and wound up their northern jaunt with an unexpected triumph over a powerful Oregon State five. Just before the opening of the conference season the locals played their finest game before dropping a 52-51 contest to Washington after two overtime periods. Ohio State defeated the Bruins the following night.



Washington's All-Coast guard, Chuck Wagner, attempting to score another basket as Ball comes in for the ball as it comes off the backboard. Losing by a close 52-51 score, the fighting Bruin hoopsters forced the Huskies through two overtime periods before losing in the closest and most exciting game of the entire practice season.

HONORS EVEN

Although the Bruin basketball varsity failed to win a game with either Stanford or U.S.C., when it came to brother Bear from Berkeley everything was different. The two California quintets wound up a hectic four-game series with each team taking two victories and leaving the supremacy in this sport to be decided next year.

Coach Caddy Works' squad traveled up to Berkeley in the second week of the season to meet the U.C.B. five. The northerners promptly gave the Bruins a cold welcome, winning the first tilt, 33-27, by dint of a strong second half comeback. The following night, however, the Uclans moved in with a rush and Bill Robinson led his teammates to a thrill-packed 46-44 triumph after an overtime period. Robinson made three of his 13 points in the extra session, and Ball, Hays, and Slaughter also added crucial digits.

When the Bears invaded Los Angeles near the end of the season the two teams started just where they had left off at Berkeley with a sizzling 37-33 game that went to the Bruins. Ball scored 16 points and Jack Cooper 10 to keep their team ahead in a free-scoring second half battle. Ball made 11 points the next night but the rest of the locals were sadly off form and a substitute Bear quintet walked off with a 43-31 game.



Kenny Lueke makes good a try for a basket against Cal as Bear guard, Helman tries to stop the shot. Duffy (10) of Cal is in the foreground.



Bruins Ball and Hays in the clear for a perfect set-up shot after outrunning the two Stanford guards, B. Zonne (39) and Lee (29), and Hank Luisetti (7) who come up too late to prevent the Uclan team from garnering another two points against Stanford's Indians.

SCORING DUEL

In three of the four games played with Stanford's championship basketball crew this year, the Bruins were easy meat for the Indians; but in the first game played on the locals' home floor the Palo Altoans experienced many uneasy moments before emerging with a 42-40 win. The scoring duel between John Ball and Hank Luisetti was the main feature of all the contests, with Ball winning scoring honors once and Luisetti three times.



Bob Calkins of U.C.L.A. and Bob Lee fight for a fumbled ball as Stanford's Phil Zonne looks on from the floor after scrapping with Ball for its possession.

TROJANS TOO TOUGH

If basketball games were decided on the basis of half-time scores the Bruins would not have lost all four of the tilts with S.C. this year—in fact the Troy team could claim only one win. In the game which opened the 1937 season, the local five built up a 23-20 lead at half time, but then fell completely apart after the intermission to allow the Trojans to take a 41-31 victory. Jerry Gracin led the Troymen with 15 points, while Orv Appleby tallied 13. Two weeks later the Westwood squad took a 16-15 lead at the half only to have the Trojans come from behind again to emerge with a 36-31 decision with Appleby and Bill Reitz sharing high point honors for the evening with 9 digits apiece.

In the third contest of the series John Ball and S.C. captain, Eddie Oram, waged a bitter scoring duel that finally found each man deadlocked at 16 points, but Trojan Gail Goodrich came through with 13 points in the meanwhile and S.C. won 46-36 after the score at half time was 18-18. In the last encounter, however, the U.C.L.A. quintet was "sour" and the cross-towners led throughout and won 43-29.



Bill Reitz, U.C.L.A. guard, dribbles down the floor after an S.C. basket as Trojans Bill Remsen (3) and Gail Goodrich (15) make an effort to take the ball away. Goodrich and Capt. Eddie Oram made 29 points between them to clinch this set-to for the Trojans.



Oram, U.S.C. All-Coast guard, makes a try at a basket as Ball (18) tries to block the shot. Appleby (17), Bruin captain and forward, and Anderson (14) come in for a tip shot under the Trojan basket.

U. C. L. A.'s tennis varsity exhibits outstanding strength in singles matches, but weakness in its three doubles teams proves costly as Stanford, U.C.B. and S.C. each win twice over Coach Bill Ackerman's luckless Bruins.

TENNIS



In Owen Anderson the Blue and Gold tennis team has one of its most valuable players. He can always be counted on to play a hard and fighting game, and this coupled with a hard stroking forehand and backhand accounted for his high position on the team. Alternating with Heldman and McIninch, Anderson played either the first, second, or third singles position as well as one of the doubles match. The Uclan team is fortunate in having him back for the 1938 season.

TENNIS SQUAD

Beginning an active season with the annual All-U tournament Coach Bill Ackerman's charges developed a potential championship team, proving their strength in early season matches by crushing with scarcely the loss of a match the well-balanced teams of Redlands and Pomona. However, in league conference play the Bruin netsters seemed to exhibit a lack of confidence in their ability to break their three year losing streak and began their disappointing season with a loss to Berkeley that might well have been converted into a win if but two of the players had managed to put over decisive points. The rest of the season copied this first performance, with the Bruins failing regularly to come through in the pinches. The only defeat of the season that might not easily have been turned into a win was the league match with Stanford on the Indians' home courts, which the latter managed to win by the decisive score of 8-1, after nearly losing their first decision to the Ackerman aggregation on the Westwood courts. With such stars as Heldman, Anderson, McIninch and sophomore sensation Bradley Kendis the Bruin team was a close match for any team in the nation, but still rests in the cellar position as bad luck follows the trend of recent years.



This year's Bruin net team was composed of the following men: back row: Manager Scotty McDougall, McIninch, Clough, Wakefield, Magness, Heldman, Seliger, Goodman, and Coach Bill Ackerman; front row: Captain Henry Uhl, Kendis, Passarini, Barker, Ito, Pierson and Singer. The jinx of the last few years held, as the Bruins finished in last place.



Aided by fine teamwork, excellent coaching, and a hard working manager in Scotty McDougall, this year's Bruin varsity tennis team concluded a reasonably successful season.

In Owen Anderson, Julius Heldman, and Nelson McIninch the U.C.L.A. tennis varsity had three netters who compared favorably with any players in the conference. Bradley Kendis was the fourth ranking player, and this brilliant sophomore reached his peak in defeating Stanford's Bob Braly 6-3, 6-0 in the first match with the Reds. Captain Henry Uhl improved rapidly after a slow start as did sophomore Stan Singer. Vic Seliger and Ed Barker played considerably for the Bruins, and Bill Magness and Mervyn Passarini also saw conference action. Anderson, Heldman, Kendis, Singer and Seliger all return again next year.



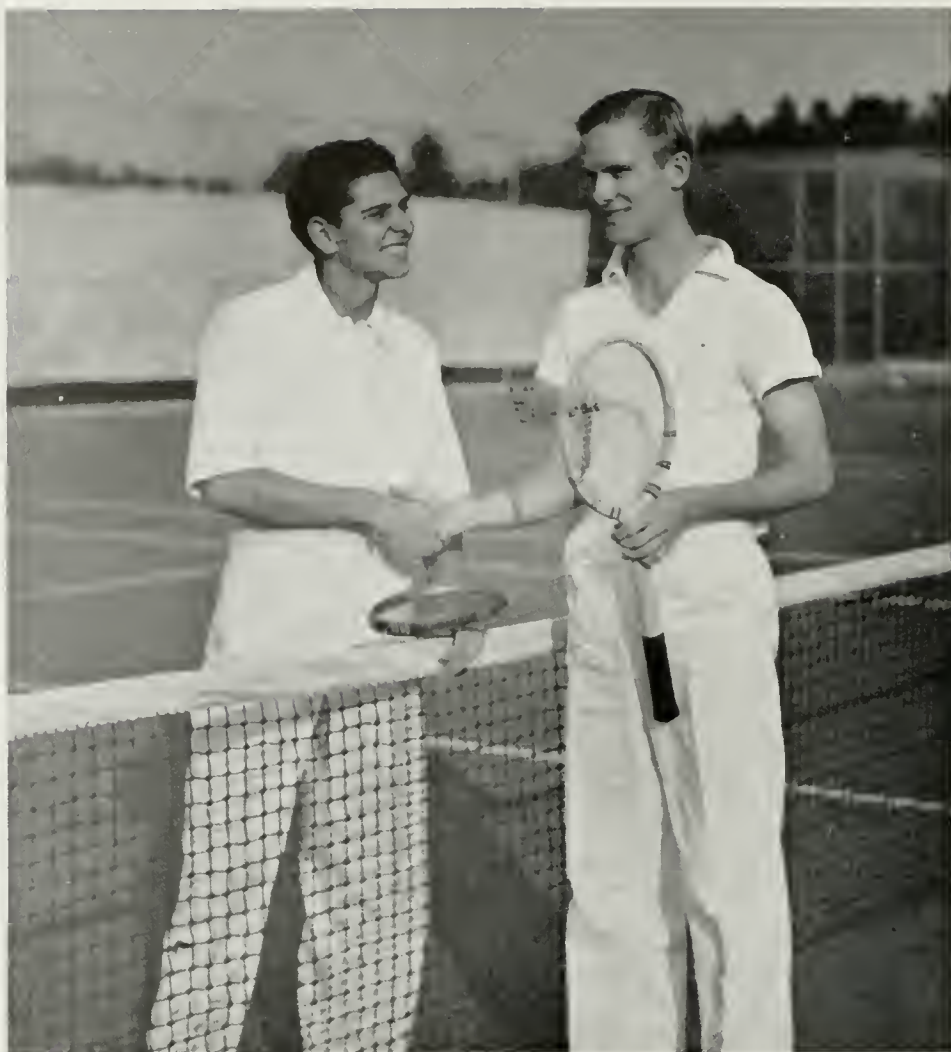
As captain of the Bruin varsity net team Henry Uhl did a fine job. Although not one of the first men on the team in regard to tennis ranking he ranked first in spirit and proved a great asset.



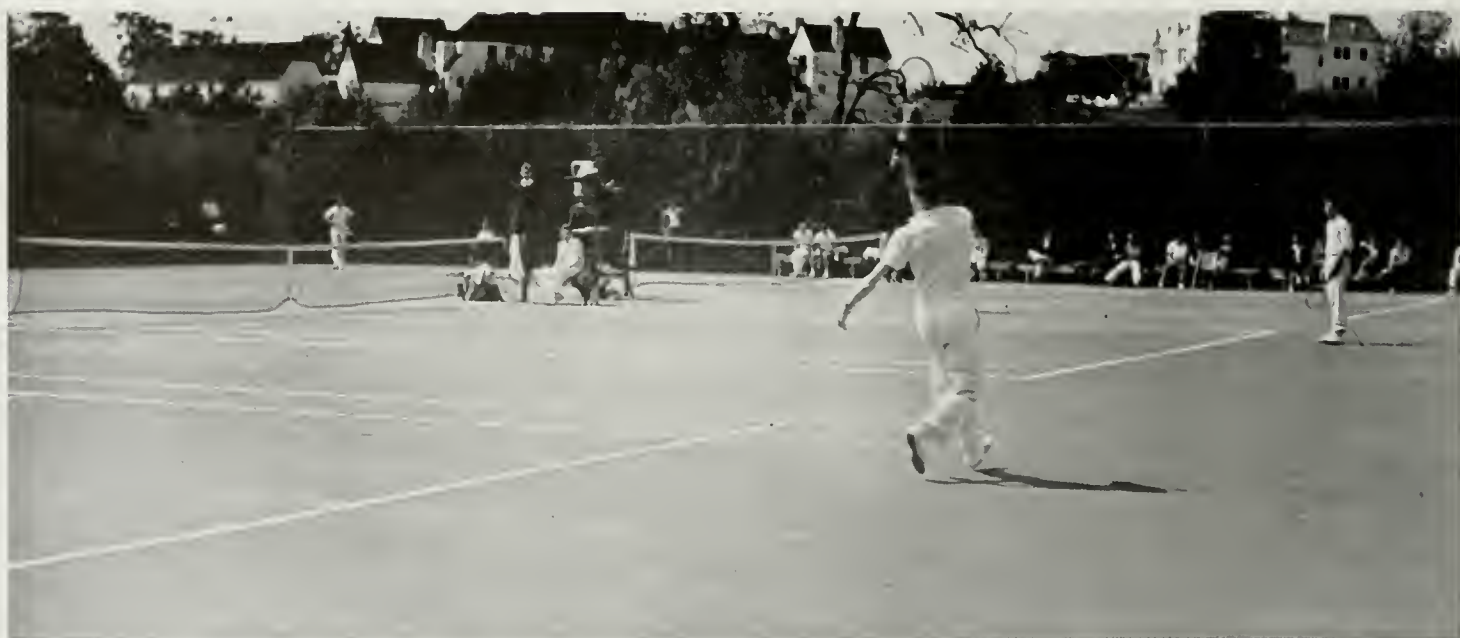
Bill Ackerman is coach of the Uclan frosh and varsity netsters and he has given the players much help in perfecting their games. Once a member of the tennis team, Ackerman is well liked by everyone.

Tennis Season

The first action on the Bruin tennis front occurred last September when Julius Heldman surprised world's champion Fred Perry in the Pacific Southwest tournament to win one 6-0 set and run Perry to 6-4 in the last set before losing. Heldman then copped the All-U tournament shortly later after a brilliant five-set tilt with Nelson McIninch. A match with the Alumni All-Stars opened the practice season for the team, with the potent ex-Bruin band being pressed to win, 8½ to 6½. Despite the absence of Owen Anderson the Westwood racquetmen crushed Cal Tech, 14-1, and Redlands, 11-1, in a double-header which closed the practice season one week before U.C.B. invaded Southern California to meet the Trojans and Bruins in the first conference play.



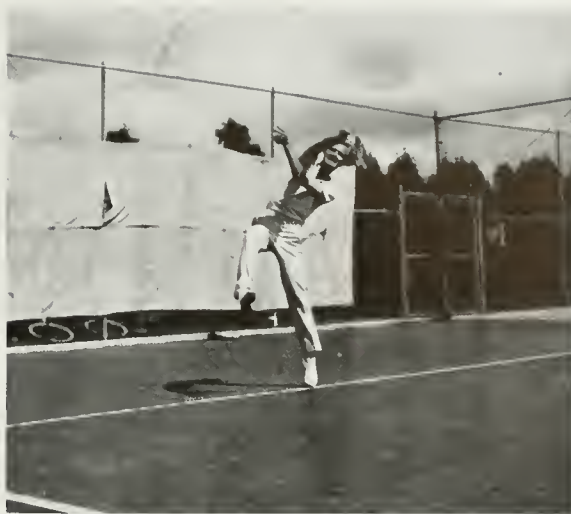
Julius Heldman, U.C.L.A.'s National Junior Champion, shakes hands with hard-hitting Nelson McIninch, Illinois transfer, who nearly succeeded in upsetting the favorite when they met in the All-U finals.



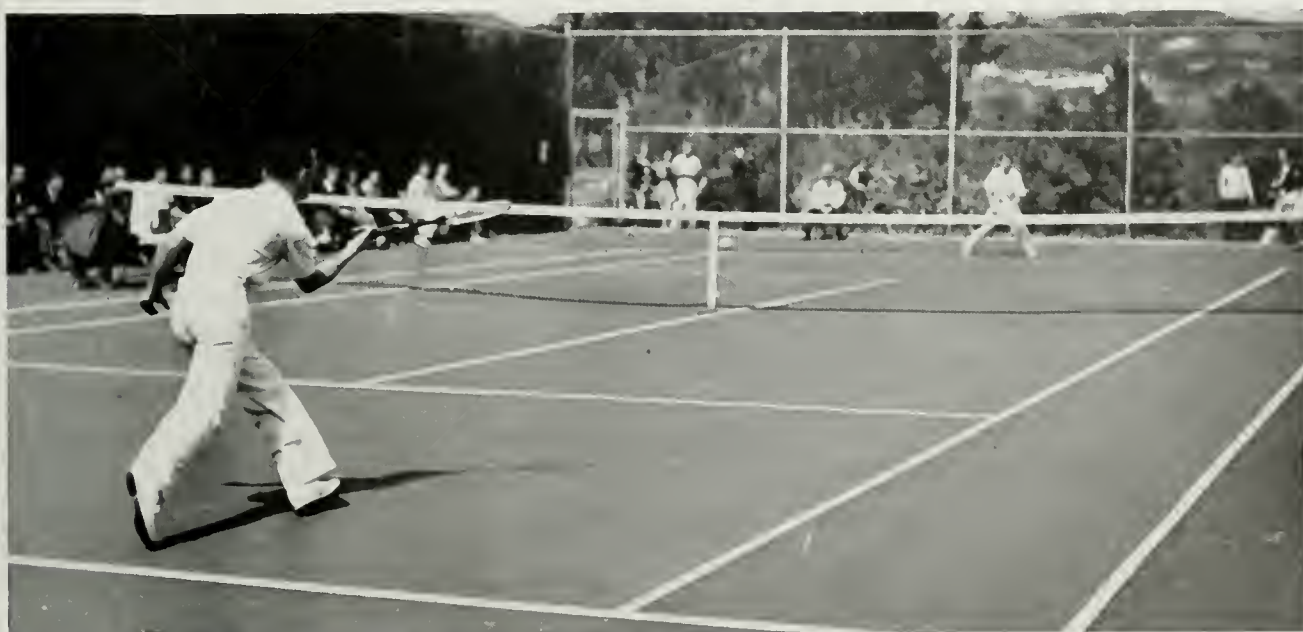
Holding rigorous practice sessions on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Coach Ackerman's charges rapidly rounded into form that might well have carried them to the top of any collegiate league in the nation. However, carefully avoided by Lady Luck the locals ended in the cellar of a conference which boasts some of the worlds' best netsters.

In two matches that were never decided until the last few doubles tilts were completed, California's tennis team won twice over U.C.L.A. this year. Berkeley won the first match by a 6-3 score on the Westwood courts, by the simple expedient of taking four out of six singles encounters and two of the three doubles matches. Julius Heldman won the feature singles match from the U.C.B. captain, Paul Newton, and sophomore Bradley Kendis came through to win his first conference match in singles, but the outstanding local victory came in first doubles when the newly-formed tandem of Heldman and Nelson McIninch surprised by taking Berkeley's 1935 National I.C. doubles champs, Newton and Dick Bennett into camp, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. In the three matches that went to three sets the Bruins lost in each case, and this factor was mainly responsible for giving the Bears a victory.

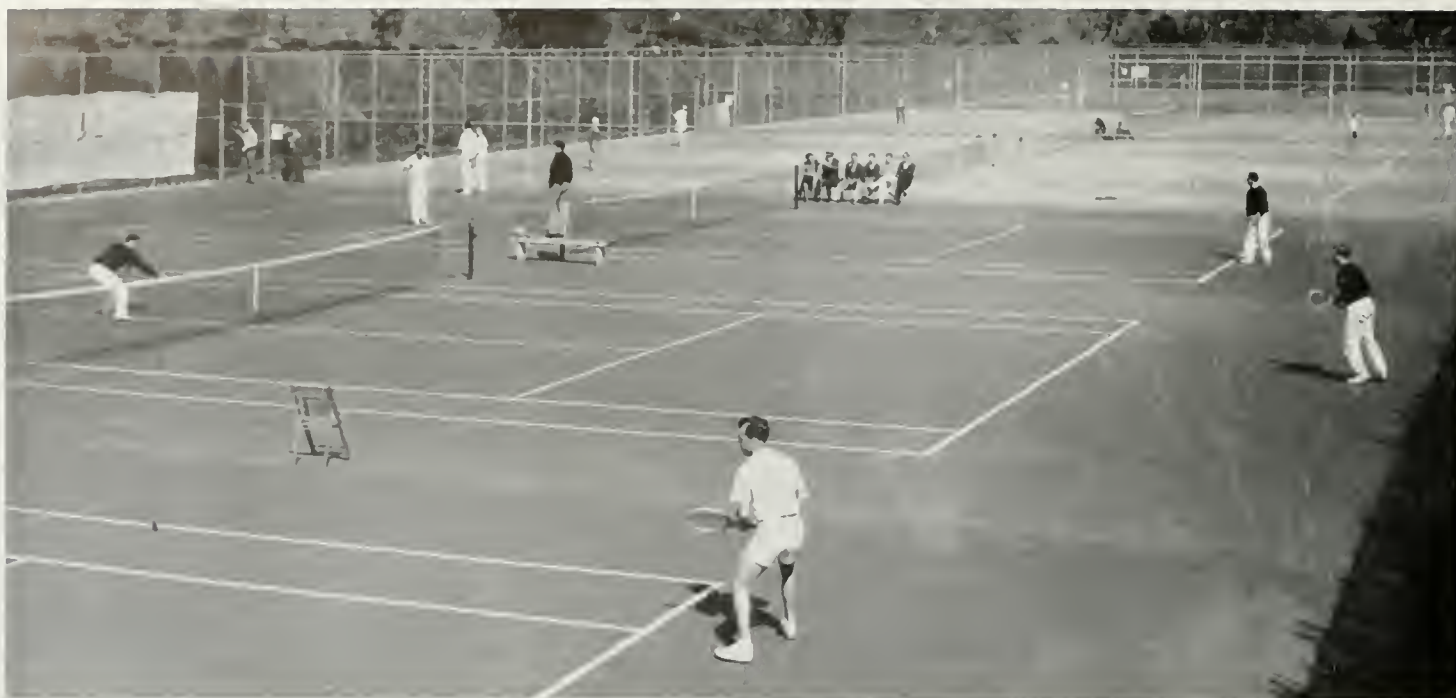
Close as the initial battle had been, the real thriller took place when the locals traveled to the north to again meet U.C.B. Blond Nelson McIninch and Heldman won the top two singles matches over Bennett and Newton, respectively, in short order and when Stan Singer scored his maiden conference win in sixth singles the two teams were deadlocked at three matches each with the three doubles matches yet to be played. Singer teamed with Ed Barker to cop the third doubles tilt, but Newton and Bennett turned the tables on Heldman and McIninch to annex first doubles and then the Bear second doubles combination won also to give the home team victory by a margin of one match. This was the closest the U.C.L.A. squads have approached a conference triumph in several years.



"How to serve in two easy lessons" may be the title of these two shots of Nelson McIninch, above, and Captain Henry Uhl serving.



Dick Bennett, California tennis champion and co-captain of the Bears, is seen here advancing to the net after just hitting a strong forehand shot aimed for Owen Anderson's backhand. In this match Anderson won the first set and took a commanding lead in the second, only to see Bennett come back to win the second and third sets with sensational tennis, eking out a 7-5 margin in the close third set. This was in the first match between the Bears and Bruins, played on the Westwood courts.



Despite Anderson's surprising win over Stanford's veteran Ben Dey in straight sets and Heldman's easy win over Bob Pommer, the Indian strength proved too much for the locals in the doubles. Once again opportunity knocked on the Bruin's door, but their jinx held as Stan Singer and Captain Hank Uhl dropped close decisions in singles and Stanford swept the doubles.

Inability of the Uclans to win any doubles matches was all that gave Stanford a tennis victory over the Bruins in the first meeting of the two squads, played on the Westwood courts, but the Indians made their superiority emphatic in winning on their home courts 8-1. Stanford annexed the first encounter, 6-3, despite the facts that Julius Heldman, Owen Anderson, and Brad-

ley Kendis won easy victories in first, second, and fourth singles, respectively, over their Indian opponents, Bob Pommer, Ben Dey and Bob Braly, when all three Red doubles teams won easily. In the second match Nelson McIninch spanked Braly in first singles to put his team off to a good lead, but the Bruins failed to come through with wins in all the other tilts.



Owen Anderson demonstrates the smooth form which has gained him a dangerous reputation in Intercollegiate tennis circles.



A victory is chalked up for the U.C.L.A. netmen as Bradley Kendis downs Braly of the Reds in fourth singles.



Stan Singer, promising sophomore, who played first for the freshmen last year, defeats Jack Hall of S.C.—one of his old friends.



Hard-hitting Nelson McIninch lashes out with a powerful forehand delivered on the run—one of his best weapons.

Two sophomores, Bradley Kendis and Stan Singer, won straight set triumphs in the second encounter with the Trojans but Mako again won a close tilt over Heldman and Wetherell defeated Nelson McIninch, 11-9, 6-8, 7-5, and the S.C. netters finally emerged with a 6-3 triumph. Singer and Captain Henry Uhl won a decisive 6-1, 6-1 second doubles battle from the Trojan combination, but Troy won first and third doubles and third, and fifth singles to win with comparative ease.

Two brilliant matches between Julius Heldman and Gene Mako, S.C.'s Davis Cup star, featured the Bruin-Trojan tennis competition this year. S.C. won the first match, 6½-2½, when Mako nosed out Heldman, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5, despite Owen Anderson's surprising upset win over Lewis Wetherell, Trojan National Public Parks champion, and the equally thrilling win of Heldman and McIninch in first doubles over Mako and Jack Hall. The third doubles team of Vic Seliger and Mervyn Passariqi was tied at 7-7 in the third set when darkness forced a halt.



Julius Heldman and Owen Anderson cooperate to recover a lob during the opening stages of their match with S.C. at the Westwood courts. The team of Gene Mako and Jack Hall proved too strong for the top Bruin netters, with Mako flashing the form that earned him a Davis Cup position to clinch an S.C. victory.

U.C.L.A.'s crew is still at the bottom in regard to ranking but it is growing in prominence and will be much more so when the Ballona Creek project is finished.

C R E W

THE CREW



With no chance to catch up with the superior California eight, the U.C.L.A. varsity sweepsters lag a mere three boat lengths arrears of the Bear crew near the finish of the race. Although offering no competition to the northerners, often America's Olympic representatives, the Wallacemen rowed a fine race earlier in the season to down the Sacramento J.C. representatives by as large a margin as they lost to Cal. Under the leadership of Stroke Marshall Litton, Captain Jack Streeton, and Coxswain Joe Saunders, together with Ben Wallace's coaching, the Bruins had a fine 1937 season.



Coach of the Bruin oarsmen since 1934, Ben Wallis has turned out excellent boats and deserves much credit for his untiring efforts.

With the competition for the eight positions hotly contested throughout the season the Uclans were changed time and time again. The most consistent varsity line-up, however, was Martin Litton, Stroke; Walt Kean, 7; Karl Gustafson, 6; Addison Mason, 5; Bob Phillips, 4; John Youens, 3; Boyd Laub, 2; Fred Koebig, bow; and Joe Saunders, coxswain. Other oarsmen who entered the varsity shell included Jack Streeton, Gordon Crook, and Jim Griffin. Men who rowed the J. V. boat were Addison Conroy, stroke; Aaron Blackman, 7; Arnold Broyles, 6; Jim Griffin, 5; George Pardee, 4; Walt Wayman, 3; Bill Butler, 2; Jack Streeton, bow; and Bob Berry, cox. The captain of the crew was chosen just before the Cal race and Jack Streeton ably filled the position, being well liked by everyone and a fine oarsman.



The stroke who led the Uclans to their first major victories, Pete Hall is the senior manager this year, dropping out because of sickness.



Attracting attention with new sweaters, the Bruin Rowing Club was formed several years ago and is composed of all men interested in crew and of those attempting to further it in the eyes of the U.C.L.A. sport fans.



Giving careful attention to their equipment is an essential part in the rowing sport. Many sad stories are related by men who failed to have their equipment ready and bad happenings occurred while on the water.

With a new 4,000 meter course waiting for them until a boat house can be built at the Ballona Creek site, the Uclan crew men continued their forty mile trek to Long Beach for their daily workouts. Returning lettermen from last year's varsity and jayvee boats greatly strengthened this season's prospects coupled with several outstanding men coming up from the 1936 freshman boat. Mentor Ben Wallis continued his excellent coaching with the present eights and he was very ably aided by Kempton "Pete" Hall, stroke of last year's varsity boat, unable to compete this year because of sickness, who carried out the senior manager duties. The surprise of the season came when the Bruin J.V. repeatedly rowed to wins over the humbled varsity sweepsters, in the final time trial, however, the first boat came through with a close win. On the whole there was little difference between them and changes were frequent.



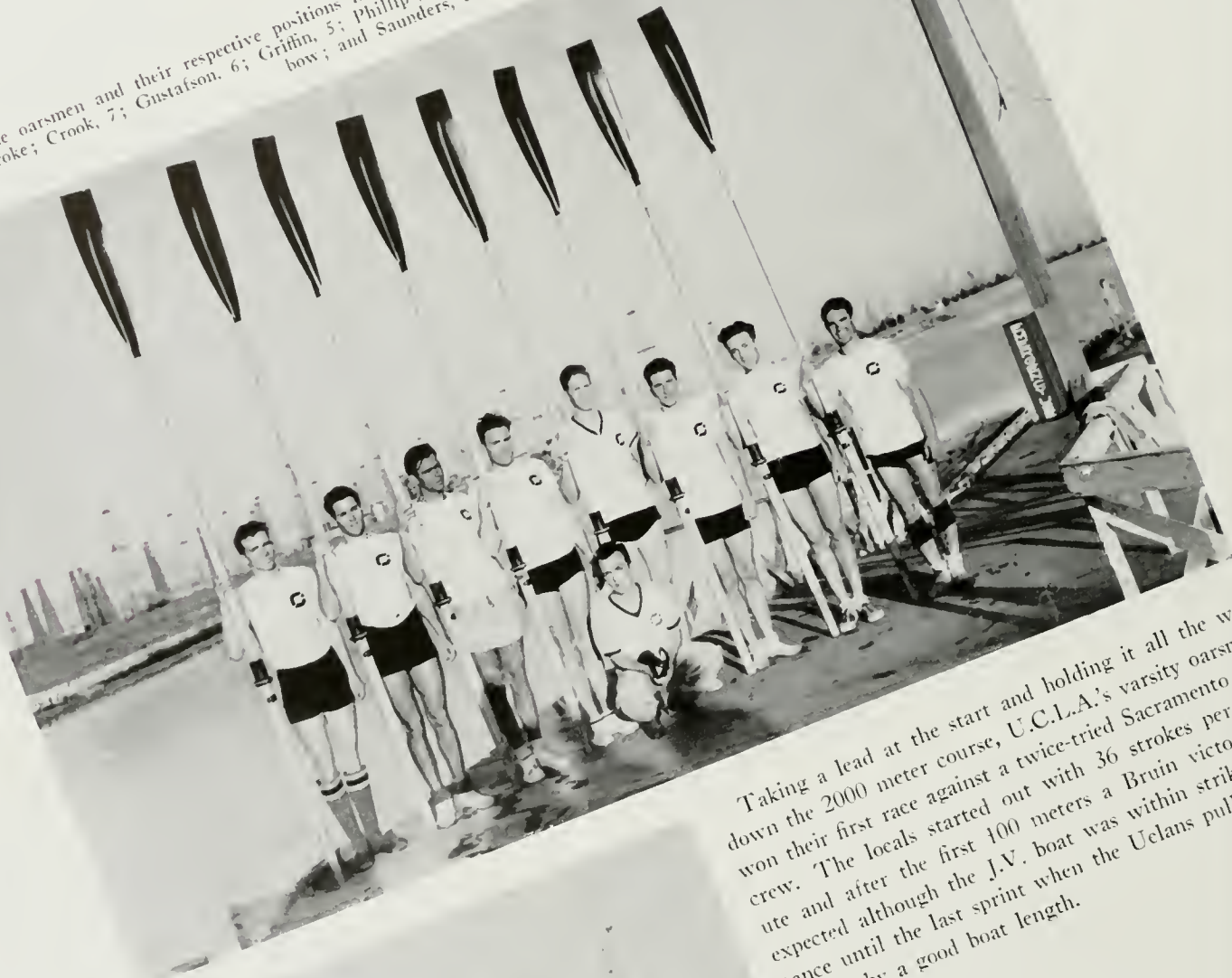
Delta Gamma Jeanne Eastwood and Jack Stree-ton, captain of the Uclan varsity crew, appearing in the "Quad" during the rally for the crew held before the Sacramento race. In a contest held among all Uclan women Miss Eastwood was chosen to be "Queen of the Regatta."



Taking the shells back to the boathouse was a daily job of the U.C.L.A. sweepsters who toured to the Long Beach Rowing Stadium daily for their workouts. The junior varsity eight are the crewmen with the boat here being directed by their coxswain Bob Berry.

ONE LENGTH TO SPARE

The oarsmen and their respective positions in the varsity boat included left to right: Linton, stroke; Crook, 7; Gustafson, 6; Griffin, 5; Phillips, 4; Youens, 3; Laub, 2; Captain Streeton, bow; and Saunders, cox.



Taking a lead at the start and holding it all the way down the 2000 meter course, U.C.L.A.'s varsity oarsmen won their first race against a twice-tried Sacramento J.C. crew. The locals started out with 36 strokes per minute and after the first 100 meters a Bruin victory was expected although the J.V. boat was within striking distance until the last sprint when the Uclans pulled a to win by a good boat length.

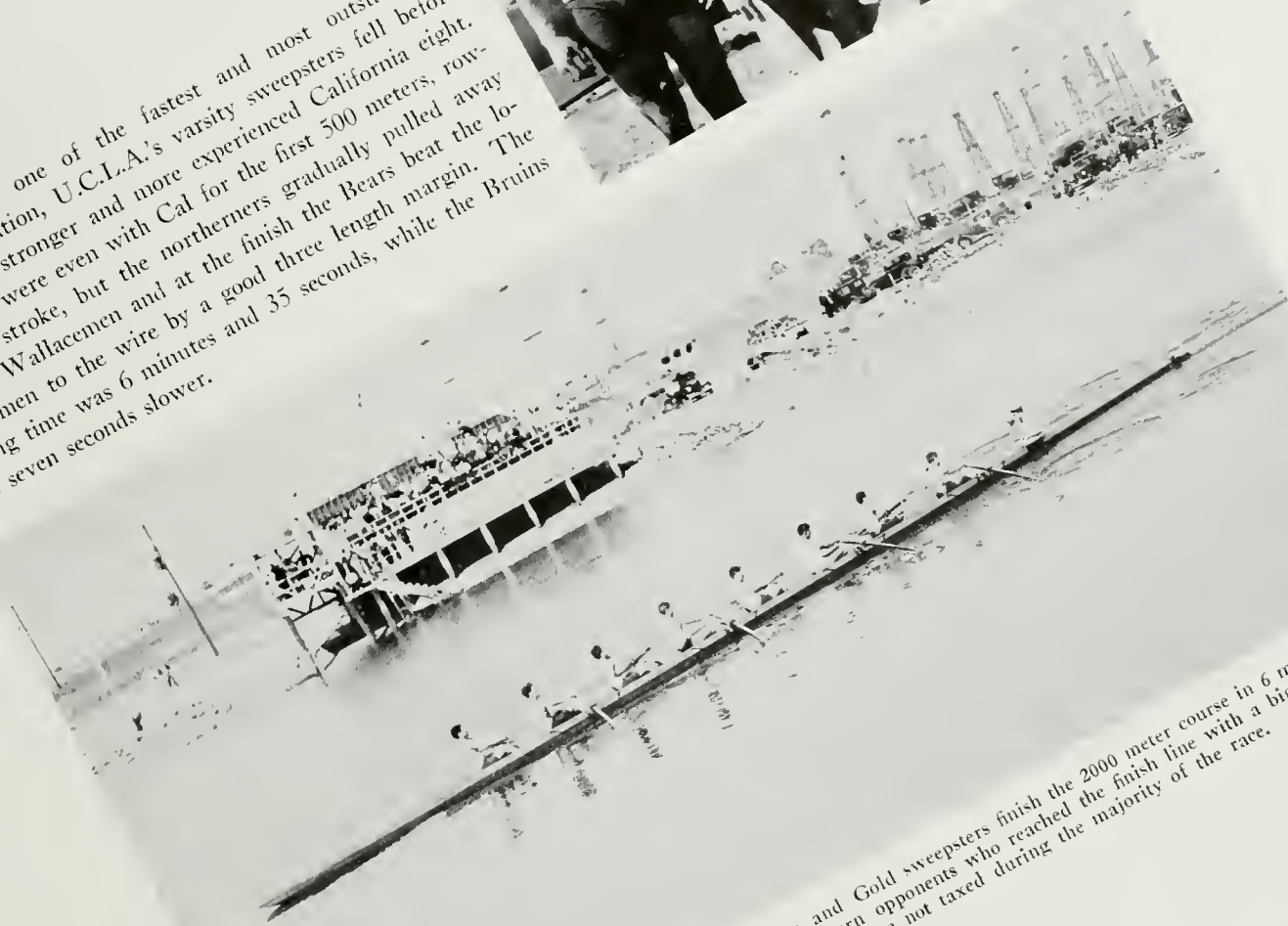


U.C.L.A.'s varsity bring the shell up the gangplank to the boat-house after their defeat at the hands of Cal. Joey Saunders holds Gustafson's lucky (?) hat in his hands.

Uclan leaders: Captain Streeton, Coxswain Saunders, and Stroke Litton.



ing against one of the fastest and most outstanding
ws in the nation, U.C.L.A.'s varsity sweepsters fell before
e oars of a stronger and more experienced California eight.
The Uclans were even with Cal for the first 500 meters, row-
ing a fast stroke, but the northerners gradually pulled the lo-
cal oarsmen to the wire by a good three length margin. The
winning time was 6 minutes and 35 seconds, while the Bruins
were seven seconds slower.



Pulling under the finish wire, El Bruin's Blue and Gold sweepsters finish the 2000 meter course in 6 minutes and
42 seconds, seven seconds slower than their northern opponents who reached the finish line with a big lead. The
Cal boat put on a driving finish but were not taxed during the majority of the race.

THREE LENGTHS BEHIND

Junior Varsity Offers Strong Competition



Competing strongly for varsity positions during the entire season, the junior varsity boat was made up of the following Blue and Gold sweepsters during the race with California. Their positions were, left to right: stroke, Conroy; 7, Blackman; 6, Broyles; 5, Mason; 4, Pardee; 3, Wayman; 2, Butler; bow, Koebig; and coxswain, Berry.

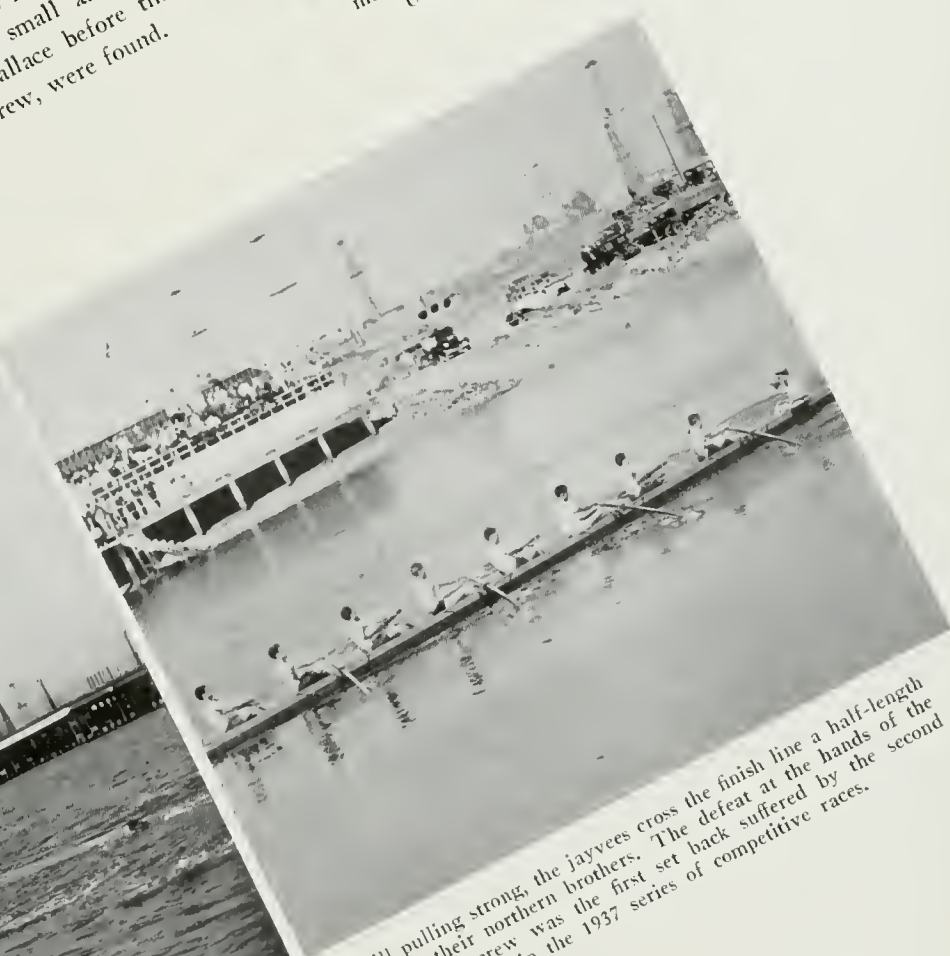
Concluding their season, the 1937 junior varsity crew rowed against a strong J.V. boat from Cal and lost a close decision to the visitors with about half a length of open water separating the two sweepster eights. The Bear race was the highlight of the season. Previous to the "Big Race" the U.C.L.A. second boat had chalked up two wins to its credit over the oarsmen of Compton Junior College. The Tartars proved easy victims to the Wallace coached lads on both occasions, the last race being won by the Bruins by a five length margin in the time of 7 minutes, 35 seconds. During practice sessions the junior varsity had coaches, oarsmen, and everyone else at the Long Beach Marine Stadium puzzled when they continually beat the first boat in the many time trials held; however, the difference between the two eights was small and continual shifting had to be done by Coach Wallace before the right combinations, to represent the Bruin crew, were found.



Ben Wallace uses the meg in coaching the Uelan eights.



The Blue and Gold junior varsity row down the Long Beach 2000 meter course in practice for their race with the California eight. The J.V. boat was composed of men who rivaled those in the varsity eight throughout the entire season and changes were made very frequently.



Still pulling strong, the jayvees cross the finish line a half-length behind their northern brothers. The defeat at the hands of the California crew was the first set back suffered by the second boat in the 1937 series of competitive races.

Insufficient material to gain necessary second and third places sums up the facts of the Bruin trackster's inability to gain victories over other members of the Big Four, S.C., Cal, and Stanford.

TRACK



Kenji Marumoto makes a long jump to cop a place in the broad jump event. Marumoto has been a member of the Bruin track team for three years and during that time has proved to be a very valuable asset, winning many points which proved to be needed badly by the Uclans.

S Q U A D

With a number of outstanding performers but a lack of sufficient reserve strength necessary to take second and third places important in dual meet competition, El Bruin's varsity track squad came through the 1937 season with two wins and three losses in dual meets. The Uclans emerged with strong victories over Cal Tech and San Diego State even though they were at the bottom of the ladder among the big four, S.C., Cal., Stanford, and U.C.L.A. Leading his teammates by wins in the 440 during all meets in which he participated, Captain Bob Young proved to be the most consistent winner on the team. Close on his heels, however, were Bill Reitz, Paul Van Alstine, and Tom Berkeley, who added their share of points in every meet. Other members of the Trotter team who garnered digits during the season were Tyre, McKenzie, Casale, Jam-pol, Walther, Nordli, Marumoto, Siegal, Kiegar, Grimes, Taylor, Catlin, France, Eisman, Anderson, and Moleneux.



Lagging behind the Trojan relay quartet, U.C.L.A.'s baton team makes a good pass to make a small gain over their rivals whom they defeated in a close finish in fast enough time to establish a new record. The Blue and Gold four man mile relay team had a very successful season and managed to come through with decisive victories in the majority of the track meets held. The only set-to in which they were defeated was that with the Cal Tech Engineers at which time a make-shift team was entered. The regular four men included Marion Grimes, Jess Calleri, Len Kiefer, and Captain Bob Young.



U.C.L.A.'s new iron man may be found in the personage of Tom Berkeley. The Bruin speedster made many points for the Trottermen and was one of the outstanding men on the squad. His points were taken in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and high jump and he totaled at least a few against every team that the Uclans encountered. Berkeley will return next year to bolster the squad.



Veteran Milt Tyre has been the U.C.L.A. representative in the discus for two seasons and although not gaining great fame for his tosses he has proved to be a consistent place winner for the Bruin tracksters in his favorite platter slinging event against all opponents.



Bill Reitz has been one of the Blue and Gold spikesters consistent first place winners this season. Establishing a new university record Reitz has made excellent throws with the javelin all season taking first against the teams of Stanford, Cal, and Southern California.



Although the Trotter-coached lads were unable to come through with a win in the event all season, Regis Walther managed to take a place in many meets in his outstanding event, the shot put. He came through with counting digits when least expected to and defeated highly favored opponents.



Leading his Stanford opponent to the tape by three yards, Bruin captain Bob Young won the 440 yard event in the fast early season time of 48.5 seconds. Young, who can always be counted on to win or put up a good fight, also ran the relay.

RED STEAMROLLER

Tangling with a strong and well balanced Red Machine, the U.C. L.A. varsity tracksters accepted an expected defeat, although they came through with several brilliant performances to garner top honors in four events. The final score was 88 to 43 in favor of the Stanford Indians. High point man of the meet, Westwood's Tom Berkeley, captured second place in three events to ring up nine points. With a better than average chance to win the low hurdles, Berkeley knocked over the last hurdle and was slowed up sufficiently to allow Weierhauser of Stanford to beat him out. Other star Bruin performers were Captain Bob Young, Bill Reitz, and Paul Van Alstine who came through as expected. Young, Bruin Olympic runner, captured his favorite event, the 440, without much effort from Malott of the visitors. Leading all the way, Young finished a couple of yards ahead of the Indian runner at the tape. Reitz kept up with his outstanding heaves made this season when he threw the javelin out 205 ft. 5 in. The throw would have traveled a good deal farther if it hadn't been for strong cross winds. Bruin McKenzie surprised by coming through with a second in the javelin, fifteen feet behind Reitz. Another first place was chalked up for the locals by Van Alstine, promising Jayvee transfer, as he won the two mile event ahead of two Stanford divot men, Beman and Dern. The four man mile relay team accounted for the final five points on the local score. Garnering only a third place, Allen Casale ran two nice races in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes only to be nipped out at the tape in the two contest finishes of the day.



Versatile Tom Berkeley runs even with the outstanding hurdler of the Stanford team, Weierhauser, near the finish of the 220 yard low hurdles event.



The Bruins diminutive dash man, Allen Casale, makes a hard effort to collect points in the 100 but is unable to beat out the Reds who sweep the event.

The Indian-Bruin meet resulted in the following: *One mile run*—Won by Alexander (S.); second, Burrows (S.); third, Nordli (C.). Time, 4:28.3. *Shot put*—Won by Montgomery (S.); second, Lippman (S.); third, Walther (C.). Distance, 47 ft. 11 in. *100 yard dash*—Won by Carew (S.); second, Weierhauser, (S.); third, Hiserman (S.). Time, 10. 3s. *440 yard dash*—Won by Young (C.); second, Mallott (S.); third, McCurdy (S.). Time, 48.5s. *High jump*—Won by Morrison (S.); second, Berkeley (C.); third, Seifert (S.). Height, 5 ft. 11 in. *High hurdles*—Won by Hawkins (S.); second, Berkeley (C.); third, Anderson (C.). Time, 15.5s. *880 yard run*—Won by Mahurin (S.); second, Alexander (S.); third, Taylor (C.). Time 1:57.4. *Two mile run*—Won by Van Alstine (C.); second, Beman (S.); third, Dern (S.). Time, 10:1:8. *Discus*—Won by Zagar (S.); second, Gribben, (S.); third, Tyre (C.). Distance, 149 ft. 7½ in. *Pole vault*—Won by Moore (S.); second, Gill (S.); third, Matkin (C.). Height, 11 ft. 6 in. *Javelin*—Won by Reitz (C.); second, McKenzie (C.); third, Walker (S.). Distance, 205 ft. 5 in. *Low hurdles*—Won by Weierhauser (S.); second, Berkeley (C.); third, Albert (S.). Time 24.1s. *Broad jump*—Won by Madlem (S.); second, Baird, (S.); third, Marmumoto (C.). Distance, 22 ft. 9 in. *One mile relay*—Won by U.C. L.A. Time, 3.20:4. *Final score*—Stanford, 88; U.C.L.A., 43.



Winning the two-mile event by a goodly margin, Paul Van Alstine rang up his first victory over a leading conference team when he downed Stanford's spikester, Beman. The time for the eight lap event was 10m. 1:8s.



Coach Harry Trotter's championship relay team starts the event against the Stanford squad. The Uclans won this event in every important meet.



U.C.L.A.'s polevaulter barely clears the bar as he comes close to knocking it off with his elbow. This was the locals' weakest event.

BERKELEY BROTHERS TOO STRONG

Winning the role of hero by their fight and determination, but losing in points to one of the strongest dual teams in the country, the Bruin spikesters fell before the onslaught of the California Bears by 93-38. The Northerners took clean sweeps in the 100, 880, mile, pole vault, and broad jump while the Bruins registered wins in the 440, relay, javelin, two mile, and discus. Berkeley had outstanding men in practically every event as well as many second and third place winners. After taking first in the 440, tying the meet record with a time of 47.7 seconds, Bob Young came back to run the anchor lap on the relay team which won the event and set a new meet record in 3 m. 18.8 s. Paul Van Alstine, U.C.L.A.'s hope in the two mile run, came through to win his event in one of the most exciting finishes of the meet. He finally defeated Baker of Cal by three yards. Another of the Uclan five point winners was Milton Tyre who pulled the biggest upset of the meet by winning the discus throw with a heave of 143 feet. The javelin proved to be the strong event of the Trotter lads as Emerson McKenzie made his best showing thus far with a throw of 200 feet 1 inch to garner second in the event won by Bruin Bill Reitz. Other point winners for the U.C.L.A. contingent were Berkeley, Walther, Kiefer, Anderson, and Jampol.



Leading the field in the two mile run, Paul Van Alstine and a fellow teammate pass the half-way mark in the Cal race.



U.C.L.A.'s all-around trackster, Tom Berkeley, close on the heels of the northerners' star hurdler in the 220 yard low barriers. Berkeley knocked over one of the hurdles and lost his stride, thus losing the race by a small margin.

ENGINEERS SWAMPED



Improving with each meet, Emerson McKenzie was a valuable asset in the javelin event, once tying his teammate Reitz.

Piling up the largest score made during the season against any opponent, the Bruin spikesters swamped the Engineers from Cal Tech by a 101-30 score in a dual meet on the local oval. The Trotter trotters captured thirteen first places, scored clean sweeps in four events, and placed one-two in five more. The meet featured the Uclan lads competing in every event except their own and therefore no dazzling times were made except in the 220 yard dash which Captain Bob Young came through to win with the fast time of 21 seconds. He also took first place in the century. Other real mix-ups were seen in Reitz's tie for second in the shot and the third place taken by Tyre in the discus. The Engineers' only five point places were taken in the pole vault and high jump, two events in which the Bruins are the weakest.

Clean sweeps were taken by the Bruins in the 100 yard dash: Young, Jampol, Siegal; mile: Nordli, Van Alstine, Moore; and shot put: Walther, Reitz and Tyre. Blue and Gold tracksters also proved strong in the 220 yard dash with Young and Jampol; the 440: Kiefer and Calleri; two mile run: McGregor and Willis; 220 yard low hurdles: Eisman and Molyneaux; broad jump: Marumoto and France; and the relay which included Grimes, Taylor, Calleri, and Kiefer.



Members of the Bruin 4-man mile relay team make a nice pass of the baton to enlarge their lead over the Cal-Tech runners.



U.C.L.A. runners take a clean sweep in the fur-long event. The meet saw many Bruins out of their usual events and in others.

AZTECS

FALL

With three university records falling by the wayside during the meet, U.C.L.A.'s spikesters trampled the Astecs from San Diego by a 74-57 margin. The new records established were chalked up in the 220 yard dash, the 220 yard low hurdles, and the two mile run. The stellar performer, as usual, was the Bruin leader, Bob Young, who took firsts in the 440 and 220 yard events. The time in the latter was 20.6 seconds, .2 seconds faster than the old record held by Jimmy LuValle, and just three-tenths seconds slower than the world's record of 20.5 seconds. Uclan Jampol and McPhie of the Astecs followed Young to the tape. The second record breaker was U.C.L.A.'s Tom Berkeley, who, after failing to place in the high hurdles for the first time during the season, came through to take the low barrier event in 23.6 seconds, clipping four-tenths of a second from the old record. Newcomer Paul Van Alstine again proved his worth when he outdid himself in the gruelling two mile event to win in 9 minutes 51.3 seconds, 150 yards ahead of his nearest opponent and over a second better than the previous record. Other highlights in the meet were seen when Bruin Bill Nordli won the mile event with a hard and driving finish and the fine performance turned by San Diego's captain, Selwyn Hartigan in the high hurdles. Although other Astecs were reported to be serious threats to the Trotter lads, few were seen and clean sweeps were recorded by the locals in the 440 and the javelin. The visitors garnered all the honors in the pole vault, U.C.L.A.'s weakest event. Other Bruin pointwinners included Siegal, Casale, Kiegar, Grimes, Walberg, Taylor, Reitz, Tyre, Catlin, McKenzie, Miramoto, France, Anderson, and Eisman.



In his customary style, Bob Young comes through to capture the first place scoring honors in his outstanding event, the 440 yard dash. Kiefer of the Uclan follows the Bruin captain to take the second place while third is taken by Marion Grimes.



An unusual happening in the 100 yard dash with the Blue and Gold spikesters garnering first, second, and third place points. The Trotter track men managed to down their San Diego opponents by a large margin, the final score being 74-57 in favor of the Uclaus.



Trojan tracksters make a clean sweep in the 100 yard event while U.C.L.A.'s entries trail several yards to the rear of Talley, S.C. winner.



Repeating his past performances, Bruin captain Bob Young captures the 440 yard event leading by a large margin over the other runners.

When U.C.L.A. and S.C. met in track this year, only five first places went to Bruin cinder-men, but three of the outstanding records made during the day were made by the Westwood victors. Perhaps the most notable mark was that made by smooth-striding Paul Van Alstine in the two mile when he ran away from Troy's star, Mike Portanova, in a gallant finish to win in the speedy time of 9m. 38.4s. This was the fastest mark made in this event this year, and clipped over twenty seconds from the former Bruin school record. Captain Bob Young also shone in this meet as he left his Trojan rival far behind in the quarter-mile to win in 48.1s. Young also anchored the relay team to victory in 3m:16.1s, sensational time for a spring race, with Marion Grimes, Jess Calleri, and Len Kiefer providing the first three fast laps. Versatile Tom Berkeley flashed over the low hurdles in his best time, 23.8s, which tied the Trojan-Bruin meet record in this event, and then came back to take third places in both the high hurdles and high jump. Bill Reitz and Emerson MacKenzie, Westwood's javelin twins, who placed one-two in every meet of the year, were less than a foot apart in this meet, Reitz winning with a heave of 188 feet 2 inches. Sophomore Keith France leaped 23 feet 5 inches to tie for second place in the broad jump; and Bill Nordli and Jack Taylor took second places in the mile and 880, respectively. Keifer won third in the 440, and Tyre in the discus.

TROJANS TRIUMPH



Another Bruin victory on its way as Van Alstine of the Uclan squad leads the two Trojan endurance men in the two mile run.

Although not a championship team, Coach Marty Krug has developed this year's baseball team into a nine with outstanding fight and a great ability to return when the going is the hardest.

BASEBALL



Experienced, capable, and well liked by every player, Marty Krug took over the reins of this year's baseball outfit and molded it into a fine, hard fighting U.C.L.A. nine.

Boss of the Los Angeles Angels from 1923 to 1929, present scout for the Detroit Tigers, and baseball veteran of twenty-eight years, Marty Krug, guiding pilot of the Bruin baseball team, proved himself to be an outstanding mentor with his coaching of the Uclan forces. Not having any too much material to work with, Krug formed an outstanding ball club for the 1937 season. The club was formed out of veteran Ted Stockman and Carter Crall behind the plate; Big Earl Sargent, Art Reichle, Billy Bob Williams, Tom Wood, and southpaws Johnny Baida and Marshall "Lefty" Sowder made up the pitching staff. First base was ably handled by Curt Counts with Hugh Powell present to back the U.C.L.A. captain up; second was dominated by Lee Fronkovitch while Ken Lueke played the spot also. Hal Hirshon and Red Stone were the mainstays at third base and Al Martell held down the important shortstop spot with a big margin. Bruin fielders included capable veterans in the persons of Ed Stewart and Joe Suski and newcomer John Zaby at the center, right, and left field positions, respectively. In the hitting department John Zaby took the limelight with his home runs which pulled the Krugmen out of many pinches. Ted Stockman and Hal Hirshon also connected for a goodly share of hits that went outside of the lot. Martell, Stewart, Counts, and Suski could also be counted on to get numerous hits.



U.C.L.A.'s varsity horsehide club was composed of the following players, back row: Simpson, Leck, Sowder, Williams, Pat-ten, Powell, Baca, Martell, Stockman, Wood, Dowd, Davis, Johnson, Gray, Sullivan; second row: Lueke, Stone, Baida, Reichle; front row: Coach Marty Krug, Stewart, Patruska, Captain Counts, Zaby, Suski, Hirshon, Senior Manager Verga.

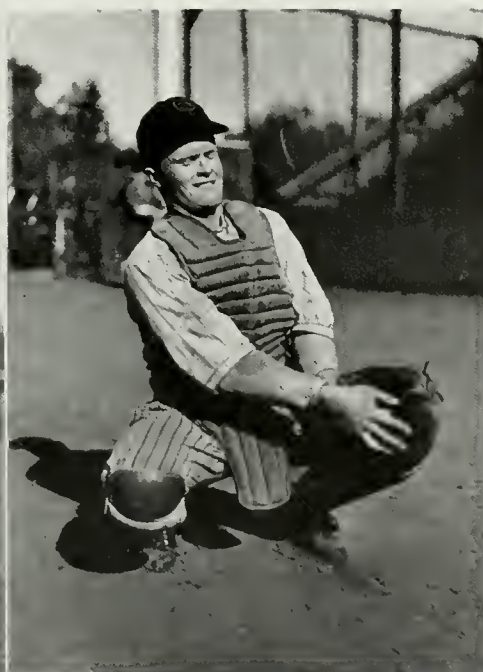


With intensive practice every afternoon, the U.C.L.A. baseballers worked hard and long before approaching the first game of the series, with the season opener, however, Blue and Gold fans of the horsehide sport found a vastly improved team with fine teamwork, fairly good hitting, and a spirit that couldn't be beat. They were no longer the "coachless wonders" of the previous year but a well oiled machine controlled by the hand of an experienced baseball player who was their coach

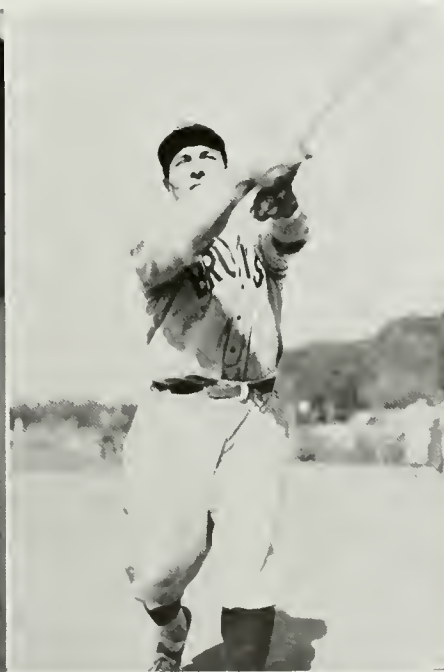
Telling the boys how the game should be played and never missing a day of practice or a game, the men at the Soldier's Home greatly enjoyed the activity that surrounded the diamond while the Bruins were participating in the horsehide sport. Knowing every player by name, the men razzed, cheered, and encouraged the Krugmen. The majority of the talk between player and soldier, however, passed between Lee Frankovitch and anyone who happened around.



A two year veteran, Ed Stewart has made all-conference for two years at the center field spot. Never a slugger, he ranks high as a place hitter and is the best outfielder in the league.



Ted Stockman, catcher, held down the spot with a fine throwing arm which labled him dangerous against any club. Home runs were also in his department as he poled out plenty of them.



Leading the team in home runs hit, John Zaby did credit to himself in his first baseball season. Known as "Big stick" because of his hitting, Zaby played left field.

ZABY VERSUS SANTA CLARA



John Zaby ready to take a couple of punches at Bronco McGuire. The argument started and soon both sides were on the field ready to start a free-for-all. Referees finally settled the fight in the dressing rooms.

Winning the first game over Santa Clara with a lopsided 13-7 score, Marty Krug's horsehiders opened as crazy a series as has been seen on the local diamond in many years. Hits by Suski, Stewart, and Hirshon in the third inning paved the way for a homer by Zaby to bring the Bruins into the limelight after a bad start with the Broncos leading 6-1. From then on the game was all U.C.L.A.'s and the only question was how many runs would be run up. Earl Sargent pitched a fine game, allowing only five hits. The game between the Uclans and the Broncs the following day was featured by a free-for-all which centered around John Zaby and Bronc shortstop McGuire. The Broncos finally won the set-to by a 10-7 score after a driving finish in which they banged home six tallies in the ninth canto, Frankovitch, Martell, Suski, and Stewart got hits off Radunich, visiting pitcher, which, coupled with several walks, accounted for six runs in the eighth, putting the locals into a three run lead. The northerners turned the tables on the Krugmen and tallied a like number of runs in the ninth which sewed the game up and gave them the victory.

Against St. Mary's nine the Bruins could come through with only one win while two were lost, thus putting a definite end to all Bruin pennant hopes. The first game was not won until the last inning when the home team tallied three runs to come out ahead 6-4. The other games belonged entirely to the Gaels who won 4-2 and 7-2.



Bruin shortstop Al Martell crosses the home plate to tally a run up against the St. Mary nine. The game ended with the Uclans losing 4-2.



With the Gael catcher ready to catch a high fly ball, Ed Stewart slings his bat and starts down to first base in hopes of a hit.

BEAR SERIES

After winning the first set-to played on the Ross-Snyder playground diamond by a 7-4 score, the Bruins then fell before the onslaught of the Berkeley Bears in two games played on the northern stamping grounds. With these two wins the Cal baseballers pulled into the league lead and greatly dimmed the hopes of the locals for top honors. The first win came as a surprise to the Krugmen for the visitors were highly favored. Earl Sargent kept the Bears down to few hits after the Bruins obtained a three run lead in the first inning. Zaby, U.C.L.A.'s heavy hitter, drove out a home run to clinch the game after the Cal team had come within one run of tying up the score.



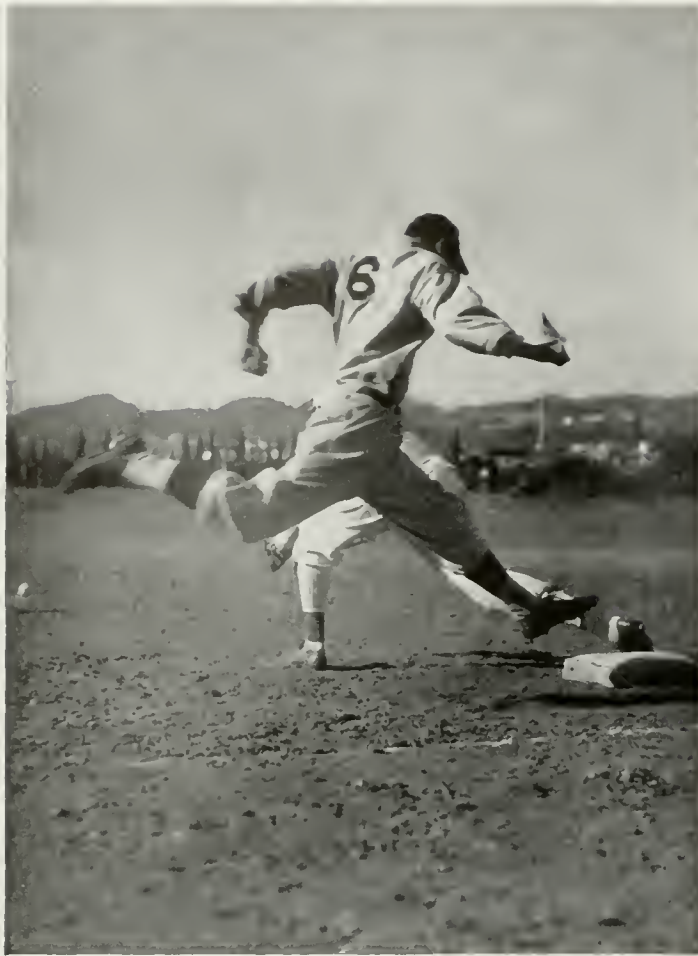
Cal's catcher holds the ball in his mitt as Ted Stockman, U.C.L.A. catcher, takes a healthy swing at the horsehide in the game held at L.A. The Bruins won this game 7-4 but fell before the onslaught of the northerners in the two set-tos held at Berkeley.



Earl Sargent, veteran Blue and Gold pitcher, got credit for the only local win. Sargent, known mainly for his football playing, proved to be a very valuable asset to the Krugmen this year when the Bruins were hit hard by the loss of Art Reichle early in the season.

The losses were chalked up against the Blue and Gold baseball nine by 6-1 and 3-2 scores in a double header. Bruin hurlers were not able to hold off the hitting barrage of the Berkeley squad and Bear pitchers McNeil and Laeremans were credited for the wins against Reichle and Sargent, who held the pitching assignments for the U.C.L.A. club. Although putting up the hard fight characteristic of them, the Bruins were not able to pole out the necessary hits.

CLOSE CONTESTS



Al Martell beats the ball to first base for a single in the game played against the Reds at Sawtelle. The classy Uclan shortstop came through with valuable hits in many games when they were needed to chalk up a win.

With only one run separating the two teams in each of three games, the Bruin horsehidiers, coached by Marty Krug, came through the Stanford series with a record of two wins and one loss. Getting off to a bad start in the first game, the locals had four runs scored against them before they managed to cross the home plate once. After one run in the sixth canto the Uclans put across a three run rally, led by Martell's triple to tie the score. Another Red run was rung up by the Indians on an error in the last inning, however, and the Stanford team won 5-4. Another close game was seen when the Uclans came out on the long end of a 6-5 score. All the runs of the locals were in at the end of the third inning after Counts, Williams, Zaby, Frankovitch, and Suski had made hits off Griffen, Red pitcher. The visitors picked numerous hits off Williams to make five runs although they were never serious threats. A triple by Zaby in the ninth after a 6-6 deadlock gave the Krugmen their second victory in a game played on the Palo Alto diamond and definitely put the Redmen out of the pennant race and gave El Bruin's charges a fighting chance to win the league championship.

TROJAN JINX BROKEN

Although the Bruins had only indifferent success as a whole this year, they accomplished the most important feat in three years in breaking the Trojan baseball jinx by defeating the S.C. nine 7-5 in the last game of the season—a game featured by brilliant performances by two graduating seniors, Captain Curt Counts and Art Reichle. Counts hit a home run with two men on to provide the winning runs while Reichle pitched effectively to hold the Troy team at bay. This victory knocked the Trojans out of a tie for first place and atoned for the two earlier defeats that the cross-townners administered to the locals, Joe Gonzales and Alex Petrushkin having pitched the Trojans to easy 8-3 and 12-0 triumphs, respectively. Gonzales also started the last game but was forced to retire when a shoulder injury bothered him.



U.C.L.A.'s third sacker Hal Hirshon touches third and is off for the home plate to garner one of the locals few runs against the cross townners.



A Trojan horsehider starts a slide in trying to beat the ball to third as Hirshon stands ready to receive the pellet and tag the S.C. man for an out. The Trojans came through on the long end of the first game to win by a big margin over the Blue and Gold nine.



Zaby poles out another long fly to left field. The Trojan warriors held the locals to a few scattered hits mainly due to the fine efforts of their super speed-ball expert, Joe Gonzales, who has pitched his team to many wins over the Uclans.

Encountering strong opposition in every sport and coming out well in all of them, the U. C. L. A. freshman sports had a very successful year. Including both major and minor sports many promising men are found in the first year activities who are valuable in varsity sports.

F R O S H



F R O S H FOOTBALL

Star Fullback Denny Francis flashes around right end minus his interference as the locals drop a close game to Miramonte Junior College. Francis, running mate with Washington, showed plenty of class this season.

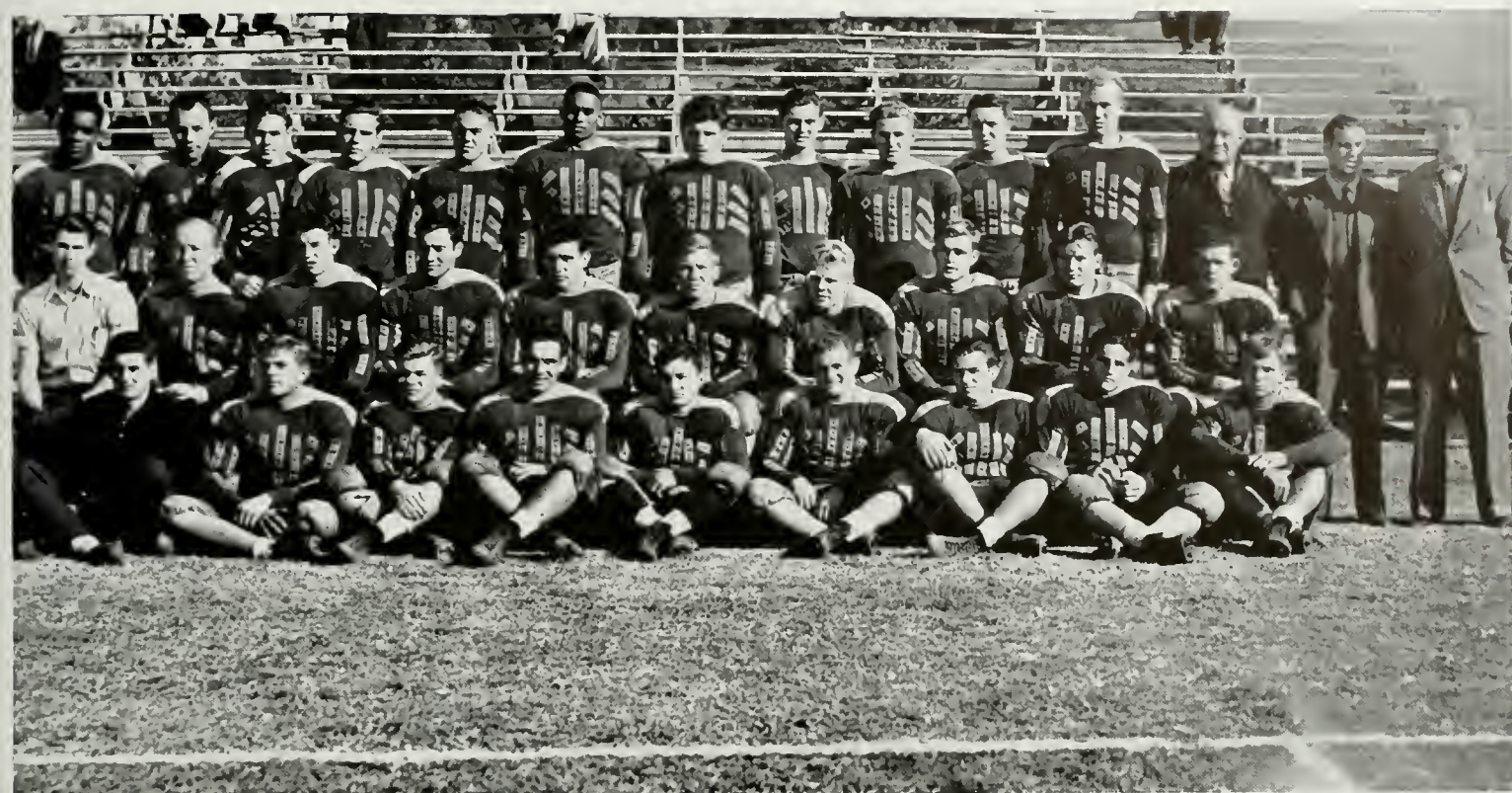
Handicapped by a lack of adequate reserve power, the 1936 Bruin freshman football team came through the hardest season any U.C.L.A. yearling squad has faced for years, with a batting average of 500. Coached by a former star griddier of U.C.L.A., Norman Duncan, they won three and lost three games of the six game schedule. Duncan, in his first year as frosh mentor, helped by last year's varsity star, Chuck Cheshire, and Mike Frankovitch, molded the scanty turnout into one of the best freshman football squads on the Pacific Coast.



Washington, outstanding triple-threat man, shows line crashing value as he breaks through the Miramonte defense. An outstanding player, Washington may find a '38 varsity berth.



Backfield ace Gilmore of Miramonte tries his luck around left end as his interference forms around him. Gilmore later entered U.C.L.A. and now holds a berth on the frosh track team.

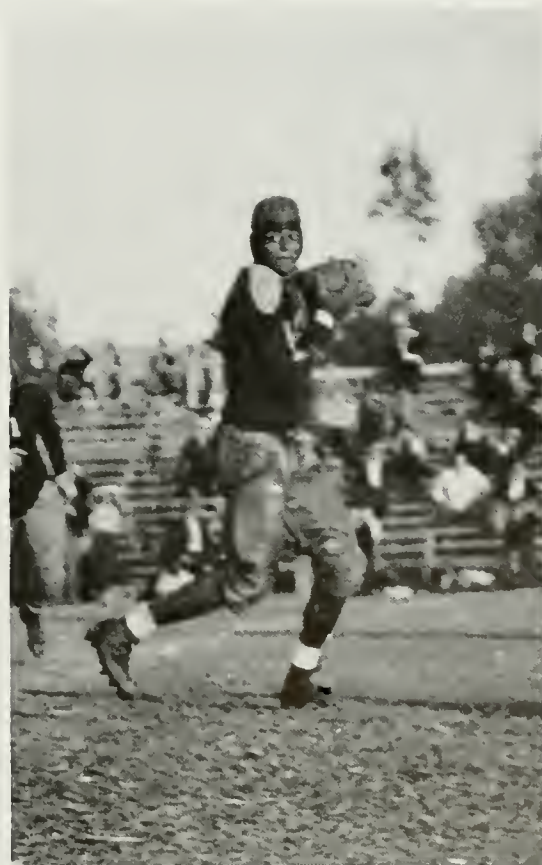


The 1937 U.C.L.A. freshmen football squad included: back row: Washington, Dale, Smith, Glinn, Broyles, Strode, Zarubica, Krause, Warren, Hill, Drake, Coaches Trotter, Duncan, and Frankovich; second row: Gray, Matheson, Cory, Barr, Frawley, Petruska, Hanson, Roshe, Francis, Clements; front row: Mitchell, Perrin, Murphy, Stabler, Toth, Kvitky, Weaver, Silver, Micks.

The highlight of the season was the game with the Stanford freshmen. The U.C.L.A. frosh entered this tilt on the short end of the odds, but managed to upset the highly-favored Indians by a score of 23-18. Outstanding players of the team were Kenny Washington, pass-throwing sensation; Woodrow Strode, who caught most of Washington's passes; Dennis Francis, back-field ace; and honorary captain John Frawley, guard.



This picture only goes to show that it takes a lot of good men to hold Washington once he gets under way. Strode turns for a little help.



Kenny Washington shows that he can catch passes as well as toss them. Strode also carried glue on his fingers.



This year's frosh basketball squad included the following men: back row: Coach Gibbs, Elliott, Palm, Price, Heltner, Tuppin, Fritch, Coach Linthicum; front row: Knutson, Barber, Grudin, Thornburg, Captain Holt, Rafalovitch, Ginsberg.

FROSH BASKETBALL



Plenty of action as a Bruin stands ready to receive the tip-off.



Again the boys extend themselves as they go up for a tossed ball.

Winning all their games except their "jinx" games with U.S.C., the 1937 Bruin yearling basketball team had what observers call a successful season. The climax of the season was the game with Compton J.C. With the game tied 28 all and with one minute to play, dusky Bill Lacefield made a foul shot to give the yearlings a one point victory.

Coached by Si Gibbs and assisted by Dick Linthicum, U.C.L.A.'s contribution to the All-American basketball list, the forty former high school stars were retaught their fundamentals and a new offense to form one of the smoothest working yearling casaba tossing outfits on the Pacific Coast.

Led by Captain Harry Holt, high scorer for the season, other outstanding players of the season included: Bill Lacefield, who in spite of his tardy turn out proved to be a great asset to the team, Knutson, Fritch, Elliott, and Rafalovitch. All of these men are expected to give much-needed "young-blood" to the 1938 varsity squad.

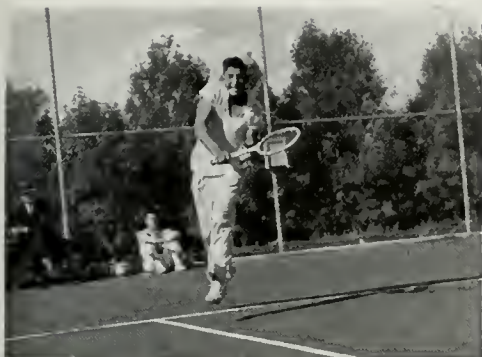


A well-guarded local freshman endeavors to find a place for the ball.



It looks like another basket for the locals as a Bruin takes to the air.

F R O S H T E N N I S



Kristo Sugich hits a hard forehand drive. He and Bartlett were first men.

Coach Bill Ackerman's U.C.L.A. freshmen tennis team went through their 1937 season undefeated. The Bruin frosh netters had a strenuous season filled with many matches with local high schools, junior colleges, and climaxed by three matches with U.S.C. frosh net squad. Before the start of the season the Trobabe racketeers were rated as the "team to beat", but the Bruin yearlings very decisively won all three of their matches with the S.C. freshmen.

The position of 1st man was very hotly contested for by Bob Bartlett and Kristo Sugich, former L.A. high school players. Bartlett finally managed to win out and he very ably handled this important post on the team. Sugich, at 2nd man, and Captain Bob Barth, at 3rd man show much promise of becoming top rate racketeers.



Captain Bob Barth returns a tough ball from the side of the court.



Bill Ackerman's freshman charges this season included the following team members, back row: Manager Reed, Galloway, Bartlett, Norman, Captain Barth, Lirclay, Rabinowitz, Coach Ackerman; front row: Mainerd, Beach, Kawkins, Katz, Purdue, and Sugich.

F R O S H C R E W

In spite of two defeats in a two race season, Coach Don Locke's 1937 freshman crew had a successful season. In a sport in which experience and teamwork counts most, Locke took a group of inexperienced but very willing freshmen and in a short time had them ready to give strong competition to experienced jayvee and junior college crews. The highlight of the season was the race with the Compton J.C. varsity and jay-vee crews. After leading both boats until the very last, the yearling eight was nosed out by the Compton varsity by a mere two feet, in the very good time of 7:5.5 minutes. The Bruins finished second, five lengths ahead of the Junior College jayvee crew. Bob Streeton, at stroke; Bob Alexander, at the seven position. Creighton Horton, and Bob Belsey show much promise of forming a nucleus of a strong group for the varsity.



Top: Pictures do lie as the Uclan frosh seem to be ahead of Compton J.C., who barely edged the yearlings out of a victory. *Bottom:* Locke's sweepsters show excellent form as they row up the channel to start their exciting race.



U.C.L.A.'s freshman sweepsters, under the coaching of Don Locke, came through the present season with two losses although both races were close. The yearling eight was composed of the following members, left to right: Stroke Bob Streeton, Bob Alexander, Shelby Cullison, James Thompson, Laurie Weitz, Creighton Horton, Bob Belsey, Bob Anderson, and Coxswain Leon Jacobs.

F R O S H T R A C K



Coach "Ducky" Drake's freshman track squad was composed of the following spikesters this season: back row: Coach Drake, Washington, Brady, Perrin, Bradley, Nance, Turner, McBain, Blaikie, Canant, Roshe, Coach Trotter; second row: Burk, French, Marsh, Simpson, Condos, Gilmore, Nahaki, Bonsall; front row: Linhart, Johnston, Haile, Bliss, Kaufman, Moss, Lacefield, and Crunwell.

Although they lost to five out of the ten teams they met in their 7 dual and 2 three-way season, Coach Alvin "Ducky" Drake's 1937 Bruin freshmen track team had a successful season. The 1937 yearling squad performed much better than any Bruin frosh spikesters have performed for many years. The reason for the five defeats is explained by the fact that the junior college competition was better than it has ever been before. Led by Woodrow "Buddy Boo" Strode, who stands out as the leading performer in spite of the fact that an appendicitis operation took him out early in the season. In his first meet, Strode broke the University records in the shot put and discus events. Other leading yearlings were: McBain, hurdles; Lacefield, hurdles, high jump, and broad jump; Bliss and Bradley, middle-distance.



Hardest fighter on the frosh team was George Bliss who came through from behind with a hard finish to win the half mile event in many meets.



Carl McBain, on the right, was captain of the squad and the largest point winner for the Bruin yearlings. His events were the low and high hurdles.

Concluding a very successful year, the seventeen minor sports attained high positions in league standings in practically every one of the various sports. The sports included furnish interest for every type of sportsman.

MINOR SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Guy Harris' Bruin hill-toppers turned in a successful season performance for 1937, scoring decisive wins over such capable squads as Cal Tech, Long Beach, J.C. and Compton, though not proving yet strong enough to vanquish a strong Berkeley contingent. Considerably stronger than the '36 squad the locals' victories were featured by the brilliant performances of such veterans as Barnes, Stichter, Vardli, Farrow, and Spector. Though succumbing to the strong U.C.B. team on an unfamiliar northern course, the locals showed they needed but a little extra drive to clinch a victory. Coach Harris can well look forward to a revenge when Berkeley's forces invade the southland in 1938.

Veteran distance man, Bill Nordli, leads the Bruin runners as well as the opposition over the grueling course.

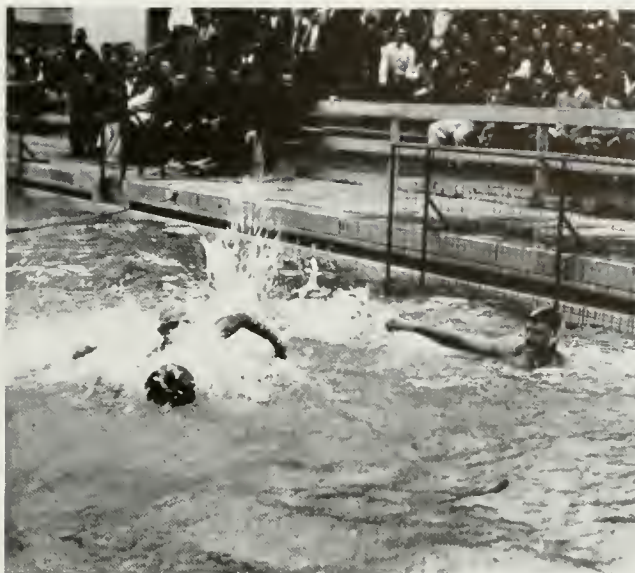
Willis, Spector, and Backus take the lead at the start of the meet against Cal Tech. Leader of the cross-country team this year was Captain Sol Spector.



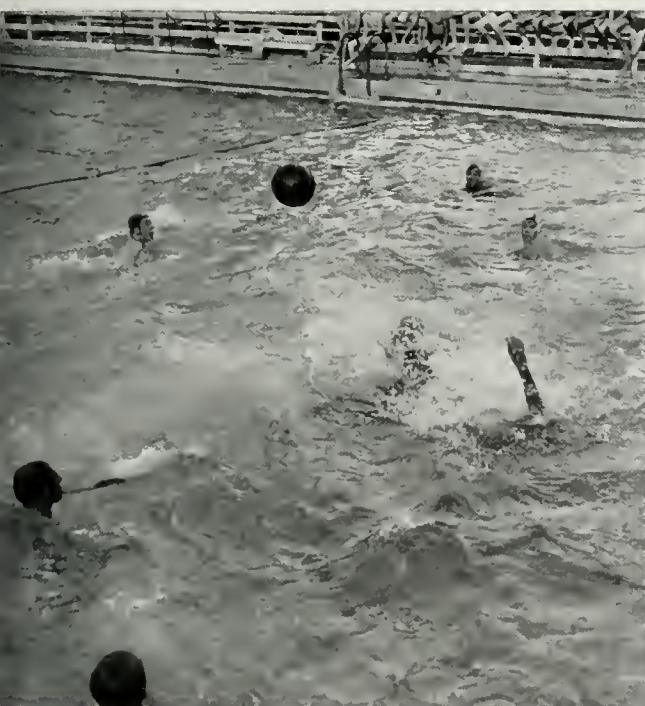
The Blue and Gold cross country squad concluded their season under the coaching of veteran distance mentor Guy Harris. The squad consisted of back row: Harris, Backus, Gray, Nance, Miley, Farrow, Johnson, Goodman, Staman; front row: Williamson, Willis, Bliss, Nordli, and Ellis.

WATER POLO

Marked by the lack of experienced players, U.C. L.A.'s varsity water polo squad finished the 1937 season with three wins and three losses as compared to the perfect record of last year's Pacific Coast champs. The outstanding tilt of the season was with the California septet. With the score tied 2-2 at the final gun, two overtime periods had to be played before Don Park's proteges could down their brothers from the north. A last minute goal turned the trick, however, and made the final score 4-3. Other wins were scored over S.C.'s team by decisive 12-2 and 15-3 scores, while the Uclan downfalls were attributed to Stanford in two games and the Cal squad in one. Outstanding men were Dixon Fiske, All-Coast forward; Captain Walt Wood; and guard Bill Slater. S. Medlicott, D. Norton, T. Demetre, and N. Paxton completed the team.



Dixon Fiske goes below the water as Stanford's guard makes good an effort to stop the shot of the outstanding Bruin player. The Indians All-Coast goalie stands by ready to push himself up into the air to stop the Uclan's heave when and if it comes.



A Blue and Gold forward makes a pass to another Bruin water polo man as the opposing player closes in in an attempt to get the ball away, swim down the tank, and make a goal through stellar Uclan goalie and captain, Walt Wood.



This year's water polo team included the following players: back row: Smith, Reed, Fair, managers; Naidis, Orr, Horton, Brown, Bozung, Coach Don Park; front row: D. Norton, Demetre, Paxton, Fiske, Captain Wood, Slater, B. Norton, and Medlicott.



The outstanding man and captain was Wolfgang Lert.

SKI

Coached by Dr. Walter Mosauer, the U.C.L.A. ski team maintained its undisputed supremacy along the Pacific Coast again this season. The individual star of the team was Captain Wolfgang Lert. Lert took first place in all five events in the annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Pentathlon held at Big Pines and came first for the Westwooders in the slalom and down-hill events at the Baldy and McGee races. He displayed his superior skiing ability when he took third, fourth, and fifth place in the three Pacific coast intercollegiate races held at Yosemite where he competed with fifty experts. Right behind Lert in many events was Miles Werner. Bill Camusi, and Phillip Hani developed much skill and will be depended upon for next season's varsity.



Retaining their high standing among intercollegiate ski teams during the current year, the Blue and Gold squad was composed of, left to right: Coach Mosauer, Stofell, Camusi, Captain Lert, Werner, B. Jones, and Britton.



Wrestlers were, back row: Sellers, McGee, Harrison, Hayutin, F. Jones, Samuelson; middle row: Masaki, R. Jones, Tirado, Sandall, Millarn, Manager Wallace; front row: McLaughlin, Wheeler, Kerfoot, Roberts, and Swanson.

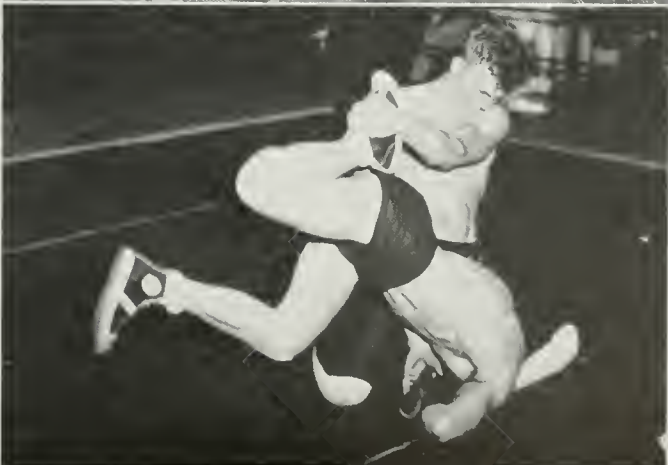
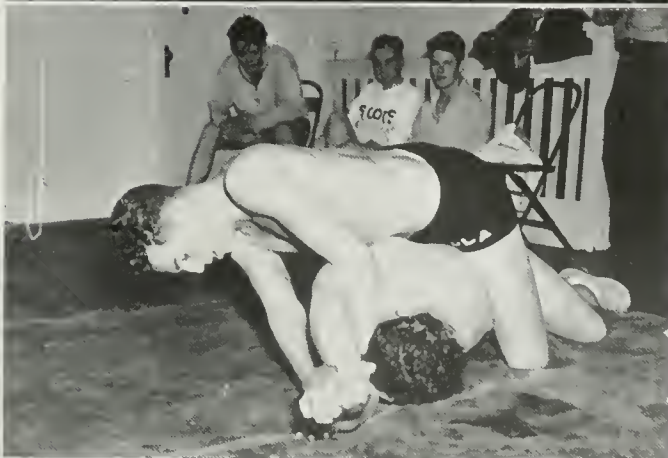
Bruin Dooley Wheeler in the act of riding an opponent to gain a more favorable hold. The U.C.L.A. contingent which finished in second place among inter-collegiate teams was ably coached by Briggs Hunt, former Uclan grappler.

Star of the heavyweight division and one of the most outstanding men on the team, Al Sellers pins his Hollywood A.C. victim to the floor with the aid of a figure four and a very effective arm brace.

In the Cal-U.C.L.A. set-to, wrestler Lloyd Swanson applies a toe hold and an arm brace in attempting to force the Berkeley man over. The Bruins surprised by winning the meet from the visitors by a 26-8 score.

WRESTLING

Proving themselves to be the most capable Bruin wrestling aggregation ever to enter Pacific Coast competition, El Bruin's grappling forces recently concluded their most successful season, winning the dual-meet championship and finishing second in the intercollegiate tourney held at Westwood. Highlight of the year came with the locals' astonishing win over a favored Berkeley squad, to the tune of a 26-8 score. Outstanding performers for the year included Kerfoot, Sellers, Masaki, Swanson, and Sandall. Additional valuable men picture a bright future for 1938.

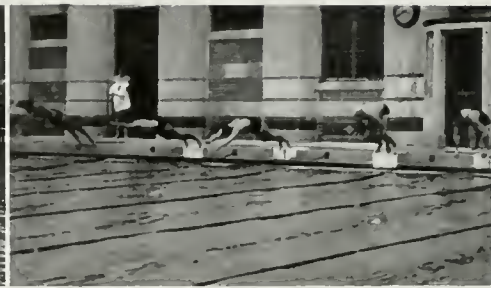




Bruin Dixon Fiske hits the rope at the end of the 220 yard event to grab the first place honors.



The end of the 50 yard dash against the Oxy paddlers. Armitage, Brandenburg, and Reed were the U.C.L.A. entries.



Bruins and Trojans start the 100 yard event. Every race of the day was close with the locals finally winning 38-37.

Coach Don Park's varsity mermen concluded an exceptionally good season for 1937, scoring twin dual-meet victories over strong Southern California and Berkeley contingents and tying with California and Stanford for the Coast Conference championship when the locals were unable to turn back the strength of Stanford's varsity swimmers. Occidental's Tigers fell before the local's superior strength on two occasions, although the Bruin tankers were unable to turn back the veteran strength of Hollywood Athletic Club's slightly greater class.

Outstanding performers for the current season included Dixon Fiske, captain, Earle Herald, ace-diver, Armitage, in the 50 and 100, Hale in the 220 and 440, De Kramer in the back-stroke, and Whittaker in the breast stroke. A particularly strong feature of the Bruin team was their 4-man relay team which managed to pull through more than once for the locals when the going was tough and close. One of the season's highlights was latter's ability to eke out a one point margin of victory over U.S.C.'s Trojans.

SWIMMING



Concluding their most successful season, this year's varsity swimming team was composed of, back row: Coach Park, Van Horn, De Kramer, Orr, Hale, Manager Phair; front row: Whittaker, Brandenburg, Captain Fiske, Armitage, and Herald.

SOCCER



Bruin players who contributed to the soccer season for this year include, back row: Britton, Blackman, Johnson, Phillips, Davis, Trask, Grimes; front row: Alvin, Stearns, Captain Shepard, Stone, Stewart, Lert, and Graham. Danny Stevenson coached the team.

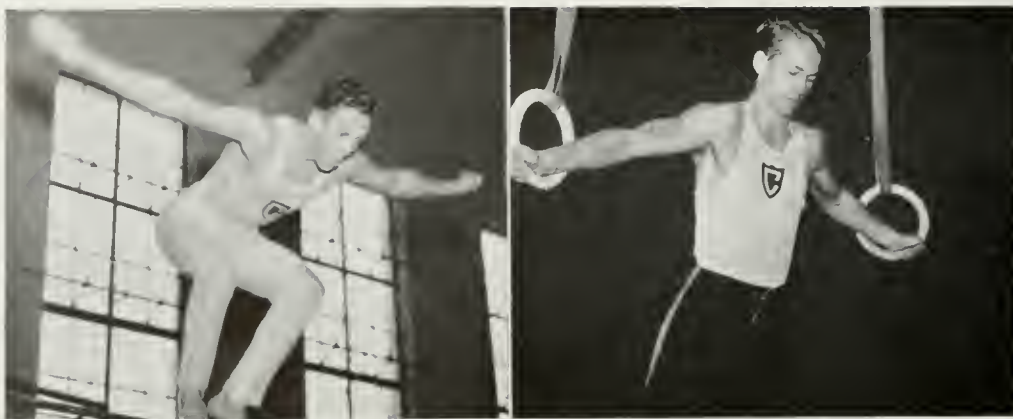


U.C.L.A.'s soccer squad, ably coached by Danny Stevenson, makes a try at a goal against a strong L.A.J.C. outfit.

Bruin soccer forces succeeded this year in eliminating their northern jinx as they swept to victory over the powerful San Francisco Dons and successfully turned back the threat of San Jose State. These games proved the highlights of the season, with Chuck Phillips scoring four of the five goals against S.F.U. and John Drury proving his value. Although the Bruins dropped close decisions to Cal and Stanford they showed their improvement over previous years by their unexpected northern triumphs and by their decisive victories at the expense of L.A. J.C., thus climaxing the most successful season yet experienced.



Foot, head, and brain work are all necessary.



Captain Wilbur Andreson does a cut away to take the horizontal bar honors.

The Uclan gym team was sufficiently strong in each event to rank very high.

GYM TEAM

Featured by a close win at the expense of U.C.B. and U.S.C. as the result of a three-way meet at Berkeley, El Bruin's gym squad climaxed a successful season for 1937, showing themselves to be one of the strongest teams yet produced on the coast. Captain Wilbur Anderson proved his worth by stealing individual scoring honors in this meet and turning in capable performances during the other meets of the year. Other highlights of the Bruin victory march included a decisive victory over the L.A.J.C. Cubs and the U.C.L.A. Freshmen, when these two teams were also met on the same day and failed to come close to the scoring pace of the Bruin's varsity. Other consistent point gainers of U.C.L.A.'s squad included Stewart Byrne, Bob Gay, Dave and Don Hereford and Warren Brooks. Boasting the coast's strongest team for the past two years the gymnasts look for '38 repetition.



The Bruin gym team for the present 1937 season was composed of the following squad members, back row: Sparkuhl, Banner, Ryland, Kruse, Manager Carrington, Coach Hollingsworth; second row: Campbell, Tiernan, Most, L. Newman, Campaniez, Micheljohn, Byrne; front row: Litsky, Stein, W. Newman, Captain Anderson, Brown, and Monroe.

Bruin 145 pounders play the game on the floor as a ball scramble under the basket shows plenty of fast action while their team-mates stand calmly waiting for the ball.



145 lb. BASKETBALL

Basketball in the 145 lb. division rose to a new high for the Bruin lightweights as they climaxed their season with their finest record since the inauguration of the sport. Suffering but one defeat during the whole season, and that to an All-Star team averaging over six feet in height and composed of such "greats" as Eddie Oram, Ward Browning, and Bobbie Muth of S.C. Against this formidable line-up the Bruins played their greatest game of the season but found that superior odds left them on the short end of a 36-23 score. Among the earlier victims of the flashy Uclans were such highly rated teams as Chapman College and Black Foxe Academy. Led by Captain Johnny Emery, the Walker coached team played a fine brand of ball throughout the season, featured by the brilliant scoring and guarding of the entire midget squad.



Winning the majority of games played and losing only a few to outstanding teams with the advantage in every department, this year's 145 lb. basketballers finished a very successful team. Some of the players were, back row: Brown, Newlands, Kelley, Plotkin, Stoffel, Coach Lyon; front row: Andrews, Gold, Harris, Van Camp, and Sarvus.



Star 145 pounder Rothwell foils guarding efforts as he neatly deposits the casaba in the Bruin basket. The Bruin in the right-hand corner considers the point already made as he turns away from the Uclan hoop.

HANDBALL



Tom Helt's handball squad concluded a season in which they came out quite well in intercollegiate matches played. The games with S.P.A.A.U. teams were not so favorable however. A few of the squad included Coach Helt, Nicholson, Chessman, Miller, Harris, and Winter.



On the fast four wall courts, the Blue and Gold handball squad played such college teams as Cal and S.C. as well as many club teams.

Successfully raising themselves from the intercollegiate cellar position, Coach Tom Helt's charges ended the current season without suffering a single loss in the Coast Conference, though dropping all their matches at the hands of veterans in the Southern California A.A.U. Beginning season practice with a two-months struggle for team positions in which Don Pirkel clinched the first singles spot for the first semester, the Bruin squad quickly rounded into the shape which enabled them to inflict an unexpected 8-6 defeat to Berkeley's Bears in their first conference meet. Outstanding performers who contributed to this victory were Hazel, Harris, Cooper, Feinberg, Nicholson and Miller. During the second semester of competition Nelson Hazel succeeded in annexing the first singles post and continued as captain after the reign of Pirkel. Among singles players who turned in valuable season work were John Childress, John Essene, Jack Cooper and Sid Feinberg; doubles combinations which proved their worth included the teams of Hazel and Cooper, and Feinberg and Nicholson. A fine show of interest during the 1937 season shows hopes for bright prospects in 1938, when Coach Helt plans to turn out a team which can compete on even terms with any club team in Southern California. Season activities will start as usual next year when the All-U tournament again gets under way.

GOLF



Representing the Uclan squad, the following members made up the 1937 golf team, back row: Coach Park, Martin, Fiske, L. Kelly, Rothblatt, Katz; front row: Cunningham, Jonke, Dreyer, and Williams. Players were chosen in an All-U elimination tournament held before the season.

Mentor Don Park's varsity golfers concluded one of their most difficult seasons with no little credit, conquering a strong Loyola team 14-4 in one of the year's opening matches. Highlight of this unexpected triumph was the defeat of Rodger Kelly, California Intercollegiate Champion and his partner, Higgins, by Walt Davison and Louis Dreyer of the locals, 4-2. Conquering Santa Monica Junior College but falling before a surprisingly strong Pomona Varsity the locals were unable to test their strength against Stanford's Cardinals and Berkeley's Bears when the yearly trip to the Bay region was called off due to bad weather conditions. The annual All-U tournament at the beginning of the season as usual indicated strongly the Varsity lineup for the year. Walt Davison, Riverside J.C. transfer led the field at this time, nosing out Captain-elect Bob Johnke to annex the title. Others who finished well up in the ratings were Kelly, Dreyer, Fisk, Martin, Cunningham, Williams, and Cooper, who was later declared ineligible when sickness forced him from school during first semester finals.



Top: Bruin golf captain Bob Jonke takes a few practice swings at the ball as his teammates look on. *Bottom:* Coach Park hands the All-U championship cup to the winner of the tournament.



Coached by Norm Duncan, the Bruin boxing team was composed of, left to right: Komai, Captain Thompson, Shubin, Kistler, McIninch, Sanchez, Hanson, and Broadwell.

BOXING

Suffering from numerous injuries and ineligibility losses affecting El Bruin's most potent fisticufflers, mentor Norm Duncan's charges concluded a brief and moderately successful season with a decisive win over Cal Aggie's mittmen as a cardinal feature of the Men's Do. Despite the loss of Theron Demetre and Alberto Sanchez and in the face of injuries to the persons of Hanson and Kistler, the Bruin squad managed to split their battle with Stanford's Indians and place two runners-up in the Coast title matches. Prospects for next year's season indicate an easy annexation of the title in 1938.



Top: Uclan captain Warren Thompson receives a right to the stomach as his opponent slips in. *Bottom:* A Cal Aggie boxer steps in for a punch but the Bruin fisticuffer successfully wards it off.



Phil Kistler, U.C.L.A.'s surprise boxer, ducks and shoots a right, which is partially blocked, at his opponent. Kistler, who was not conceded a chance in the Coast title matches, came through with surprising wins to reach the finals with his teammate of the heavy-weight division, Wayne Hanson.

MEN'S DO



Hanna of the Bruin wrestling squad attempts to roll his oppon ent over and clinch a victory for the Blue and Gold teamsters.

Men's Week, de luxe 1937 edition, climaxed by the Men's Do proved to be a howling success and indicated that it would continue to be a tradition. The position of King of Men was inaugurated this year, and caused no little interest when competition became close and each newly-born whisker was treasured by the contestants aspiring to the position. The activities of the Men's Do included the judging of whiskers, when many and varied assortments were exhibited, a smoke-ring contest,

a short hog-calling competition and plain and fancy tobacco spitting together with a series of exhibitionary athletic contests. Main feature of the athletic program was the Bruins boxing tilt with the Cal Aggies, which the former won handily despite the loss of valuable men shortly before the bout. Other events included a gym exhibition and wrestling after which free beer was served to the manly audience, comprised of U.C.L.A. men and their fathers.



Study and great attention is reflected here.



Intense and educational talk of the questions of the day as exemplified by Jack Reed, Del Hobbs, King Bob Morris, Tom Yager, and Seymore Knee; all in the midst of cigars and free beer after the program in the men's gym climaxing the activities which were presided over by King Morris in the first annual reign of the highly honored individual.



Entertainment for the men students of U.C.L.A. and their fathers was provided by activities of the wrestling team, boxing squad, gym team, and fencing groups. Other attractions were also provided.

RIFLE TEAM



Blue and Gold riflemen get the bead on the target during a rifle match. The Uclan squad came through the season by winning two-thirds of all the matches in which they participated.

Establishing themselves as one of the strongest rifle teams in the nation, Bruin R.O.T.C. and Varsity marksmen concluded one of their finest seasons, losing less than ten matches out of more than fifty in which they competed. Sergeant Earl Thomas' charges turned in impressive victories over such teams as Missouri, Montana, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Texas A.&M. and Montana State. Finishing very high in the Bruin ratings were Martin, McPhee, Bliss, Larson, Thum, Wixen, Farrell, Vaughan and Feister. The local riflemen were defending champions of the Ninth Corps area and show fine possibilities of repeating results of the last two years.



Competing with universities throughout the country by means of telegraphic matches, this year's Bruin rifle team included, back row: Hewins, Burchardi, Myers, Feister, Farrow; front row: Kech, Thun, Ishyama, and Burkhardt. The squad was coached by Sergeant Thomas.

RUGBY



1937 climaxed the most successful season the Schaffer coached ruggers have yet encountered. Members of the team included, back row: Peers, Moore, Henderson, McConnell, Ryland, Brooks, Montgomery; front row: Hess, Duncan, Chambers, Garrett, Baida, Barr, Padgett, and Ferguson.

Closing the 1937 season with a spectacular victory over U.S.C., the Bruin rugby team turned in their best record, suffering but one defeat. Their victory over the Trojans turned the tide at last in the Uclan direction for hitherto no U.C.L.A. team had defeated the Trojans on a gridiron. Among the most creditable of the Bruin performers were high scoring Ray Peers, co-captains Barr and McConnell, and veterans Brooks and Moore, all of whom graduate or complete their rugby careers at this time. The single Blue and Gold defeat was suffered at the hands of Stanford after a hard fought battle during which the battling Bruins held a 5-0 lead until after half-time when the Indians made good on two penalty kicks against the locals, after some doubtful officiating. Shortly after this defeat the locals ended the scoring threat of the Berkeley Bears, 1936 champs, and finished with an 8-8 tie.



Uclan rugger, Norm Padgett grabs the ball and starts off on a nice run but the whole opposing team closes in to stop the Blue and Gold player.



Bob Barr in the middle of the set-to and Baida (29) fight for a score near the goal line. Co-captains of the U.C.L.A. squad were Barr and McConnell



Bruins and Trojans scramble for the pigskin in the set-to which ended with the locals on the long end of the score. Jim Schaffer coached the team.



FENCING

An S.C. swordsman successfully parries the quarte thrust of his Uclan opponent in a foil match. The Trojans won the meet by a close score.



U.C.L.A.'s 1937 fencing team included, left to right: Murphy, Reed, Eyrick, Ball, Captain Anderson, Lindholm, Honig, and Blue and Gold coach Pete Craig.

After displaying ragged form in pre-season meets Coach Pete Craig's varsity fencers rounded into slightly better shape when season activities got under way, placing second to U.S.C.'s Trojans in the Coast Championship meet held at Berkeley. The locals dropped the match by a close score after coming back strongly in the sabre event and downing the cross-town swordsmen. In the deciding match of this event Frank Lindholm defeated Briskin of S.C. to clinch a victory, although the Trojans won the championship with a margin of superiority in the other events. Deserving of honorable mention for fine season records were Captain Jack Anderson, Carl Eyerrick, saber star, Brown and Reade. In a later return match with the Trojans the locals lost again to their perennial foes after winning by a 5-0 score in epee and after Lindholm's flashy attack succeeded in downing Trojan Captain Wayne Fisher in a duelling-sword match.

CRICKET

The sport of bowl and wicket men, one of the most unique on the U.C.L.A. athletic curriculum, continued its rapid rise during the past season as the Westwood cricketers engaged in a schedule of ten contests with leading teams of Southern California. The Bruins got off to a brilliant start with victories over the Los Angeles Cricket club, 115-54, and the Hollywood All-Stars, 97-57. Star bowlers on the local team were Captain Sam Mills, Bob Ortwin, Orrin Connell and Bill Tyree. Other members of the first string were Jerry Burton, Hal Grossman, Louis Perry, Bob Leck, John Drury, John Mills and Milt Kramer.



The Bruin cricket team was composed of the following players, back row: Williamson, Banker, Drury, Ferguson, Vickman, Grossman, Manager Weinstein, Tyree, Perry, Figge; front row: Heartz, J. Mills, Sullwold, Bigler, Burton, Captain S. Mills, Leck, Keating, and Zalk.



Captain Sam Mills completes his swing as Jerry Burton waits expectantly for the ball behind the wicket. Fielders are John Mills, Hal Grossman, Bob Leck, and Allen Zalk.

POLO



Left to right: Conrad, Morton, Clampett, Weiner, Cavette, Captain Schwartzman, Corbett, Huff, and Coach Claude Tuttle comprised U.C.L.A.'s varsity polo squad.

Frank Schwartzman, lone returning veteran and captain of the Bruin polo team, found it very difficult to take on the experienced men of the Valley Polo club practically single handed; as a result the locals wound up on the small side of a 7-4 score. The mallet wielding team this year, with the exception of Schwartzman, is composed entirely of neophytes, all of whom were playing the game for the first time. Due to the able coaching of Sargent Claude Tuttle the beginners have been improved greatly and the prospects for the team next season are great. Coach Tuttle took over the duty of polo coach this year and his excellent horsemanship is felt by every member of the team. The most improved members of the four horsemen are Carl Huff, Carol Clampett, Bill Corbett, and Al Cavette. Lew Wiener, John Morton, and Jerry Conrad are also making rapid strides to perfection.



Schwartzman takes a shot at the ball as McKim-son of the Valley Polo Club tries to take the ball. Bruins Huff and Corbett are riding up to aid the Uclan player.



Captain of the Bruin polo team and the only player on the team with any real experience, Captain Frank Schwartzman proved to be the backbone of the squad.

ICE HOCKEY

Finishing current season activities with a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Troy's superior reserve strength, Harry Smart's Bruin rinksters found themselves with a far from perfect record. Hard luck in the form of injuries and sickness conspired to leave the varsity sextet but few regular men with its lineup, Co-captains Purdy and Dodson being counted out by damaged legs while Phillips and Morris suffered from early season sickness and were unable to take part in the opening encounter against Troy. Highlights of the year were the local's victories over L.A.J.C.'s sextet. Featured by the inspired playing of Bruin Gene Peschel the Bruins made a gallant effort to stop S.C.'s imported team in their first game but came out on the small end of an 8-5 score despite the remarkable total of 36 saves which the ace defense man made on this occasion.



High scorer of the Bruin squad Bob Johnson takes a pass and attempts to knock the puck into the net for a score against the Loyola team.



More action near the Loyola goal. The efforts of the Blue and Gold pucksters were of no avail as their opponents took an easy victory.



Gaining prominence and more followers each season, this year's ice hockey had a very successful season. Members of the team include, *front row:* Manager Nickels, Hanson, Peschel, Hale, Wasson, Castruccio, Morris, Senior Manager Gilmore; *back row:* Coach Tafe, Dodson, B. Johnson, Phillips, Riley, McGooey, A. Johnson, Britton, Sullwald, Turner, and Coach Smart.

Phi Kappa Sigma led the fraternity intramural squads this year and ran off with the majority of the honors in a very successful season. Non-org teams and Greeks were both represented in the program under the direction of Tom Helt.

I N T R A - M U R A L



The Phi Beta Delta gridmen seem to be a little dazed or mixed up as they hunt for the ball which is in the arms of an opposing player on his way to a touchdown.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS



Intramural pigskinners streak down the gridiron faster than the camera can catch them. These games helped greatly to build up spirit and friendly rivalry among the various teams.



Grid champs were the Phi Kappa Sigma players composed of, back row: Streeton, Wood, Zwebell, Ball, Walker, Fraser, Caldecott; front row: Goff, Moulin, McKenney, St. Clair, Harvey, Files, and Joyer.

PHI KAPS EXCEL

The 1937 intramural grid season was more successful than any intramural season has ever been before. The Phi Kappa Sigma's were by far the outstanding team of the Greeks and are considered by some observers to be the outstanding team of all the university intramural grid squads, even though they lost the All-U title to "Red" Bailey's Coffee Shop eleven. The Phi Kaps made the mistake of playing only fifty-nine of the sixty minutes of the game; therefore, they lost by the heartbreaking score of 7-6. In the final sixty seconds of play the hard-fighting non-orgs completed two passes to score a touchdown and convert, a thing the losers had failed to do. The Phi Kaps earned the right to meet the boys from the Coffee Shop by defeating the Phi Gamma Deltas by a score of 7-0. The intramural track meet was strictly a contest among the Greek tongs as no non-org entries were made. The boys from Zeta Psi in a hotly contested meet scored $29\frac{1}{4}$ points to win by $2\frac{1}{4}$ from Alpha Sigma Phi. The relay finals was the deciding factor in the meet, the results of this event were: first, Zeta Psi; second, Alpha Sigma Phi. Any change in the results of this event would have resulted in a change in the results of the meet.



In the intra-mural track meet a Uclan Greek seemingly jumps higher than the hilltops as he clears the bar in the high jump event.



Beta Frank Kanne makes a try to block the shot of a D.U. casaba man. The Delta Upsilon tong team went through the season to wind up in first place.



Scrambling under the basket after attempts to put in a tip shot. All-U star Fred Morgan starts after the ball to take it away from the opponents.



The discus literally sails out of the picture in the track meet. The Zeta Psi tracksters won the meet from Alpha Sigma Phi by only two points.



Athletic managers of the various fraternities aided greatly in the intramural program for the current year. The managers directed by Tom Helt obtained greater cooperation and interest in the various sports. A few of the representatives include, left to right: Walker, Phi Kappa Sigma; Brainard, Phi Kappa Psi; Dunning, Theta Delta Chi; Flynn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Von Schrader, Beta Theta Pi; McKinley, Delta Sigma Phi; Lipton, Zeta Beta Tan; and Stanfill, Kappa Sigma.

Intramural basketball in 1937 produced more interest among the twenty-seven "Greek tongs" than has ever been shown before. The fraternities were divided into four leagues. Each team in the league played every other team in their particular division. In this way a division champion was picked. In basketball, the division leaders were: Beta Theta

Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma. In the decisive game of their division the D.U.'s won by one point. In the semi-finals against the Beta's they also won by one point; in the finals against the Phi Kap's they again won by one point to finally take the intramural crown at the conclusion of a hotly contested season.



Scotty McDougal, pride and bulwark of the Theta Xi tong, makes a desperate effort to beat the ball to third as he starts to slide. Although many errors were made, hits were numerous, and teams were wild. Every player managed to have a good time.



He hits the ball and it looks like a home run! It would be, at any rate, if all the muscle power put into the batter's facial expression had been used in socking the apple out of the makeshift drill-field ball parks.

Because no non-org entries were made, intramural volleyball was a contest among the fraternities on campus. Helt divided all the fraternities into four divisions as has been done in other intramural sports. The league leaders in this beach sport were Phi Delta Theta, Phi Beta Delta, Zeta Psi, and Phi Kappa Sigma. The Zete's and the Phi Kap's were victorious in the semi-final rounds. In the finals the Zete's won, thereby placing them within striking distance of the Phi Kap's for the grand winner plaque. In intramural baseball, the Coffee Shop led the non-orgs; in the Greek race division leaders were: Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta. As in the case of all the other sports, good sportsmanship was predominant in United States' number one sport.

A new event for intramural competition was inaugurated this year. It was called the "Athletic Ability Test". Each fraternity entered a team of three men, and the total points scored by these three men were added together to form the total score for the "tong". The purpose of the meet was to bring out the all-round athletic ability of the participants. The meet, won by Zeta Psi, was composed of seven events, each designed to bring out some particular athletic ability.



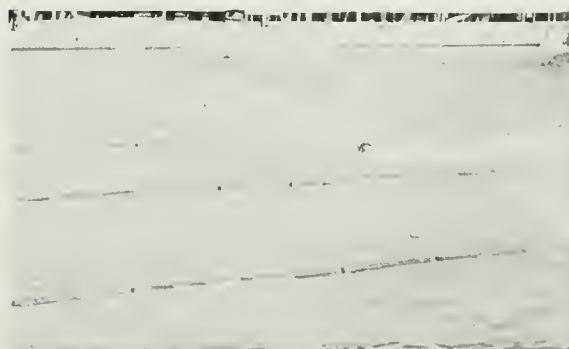
The goodly brothers on the side lines emote and emit many and varied expressions as a fellow teammate whams the horsehide out for a three base hit. Intramural baseball causes a great amount of spirit and the scores very often run so large that they resemble those possible to make in a lop-sided football contest.



Genial, well liked, efficient, and a friend to the majority of men students at U.C. L.A., Tom Helt has carried on the organization and running off of the entire intramural program. With the fraternity athletic managers cooperating with him, the 1937 season has proved an outstanding year of sport activity.



Last event on the calendar, is the swimming meet held during the last of the semester. Very often the results of the entire year depend on this meet. Here representatives of various tongs dive out in the 100 yard dash.



Usually always the closest event of the entire meet, U.C.L.A.'s Greek swimmers finish the 50 yard dash in a seemingly dead heat. Tom Helt, director of the entire program, has charge of the set-to.

W.A.A. activities were carried on this year with a great deal of success under the direction of capable officers. Sports were many and included those for many different interests.

W. A. A.



P R E S I D E N T

This year the W.A.A. has been under the leadership of Jean Bardeen, who has carried out the program of the organization with an enthusiasm which has assured its success. Entering the University as a sophomore, Jean immediately became an active member of the W.A.A. and has participated in tennis, swimming, and basketball, her favorite sports. As a climax to her year's work, Jean presided over the intersectional playday on May eighth and the gala banquet afterwards with the friendly interest which has made her so popular as president of the W.A.A.

W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of California at Los Angeles was founded on this campus eighteen years ago for the purpose of creating a greater spirit of sportsmanship, loyalty, and athletic achievement among women students. Eligibility for membership is determined by University scholarship requirements, A.S.U.C. membership, medical examination, and participation in some W.A.A. sport. The number of active members this year has almost reached the three-hundred mark, and the association has played an increasingly important part in the life of the University. W.A.A. sports have previously included archery, baseball, basketball, deck sports, dancing, fencing, hockey, swimming, tennis, and volleyball, and this year riding has been added to the curriculum. In honor of this new sport, the "Gymkhana", a type of horse show, was given at the intersectional playday which brought to a close the work of the year.



As secretary of the W.A.A., Ellen Gilliland has had as her task the routine work of correspondence, minutes, and so forth, which is so important if an organization is to run smoothly. In spite of her excellent performance of these duties, however, "Gilly" has refused to become "secretaryish", as she puts it, and maintains an interest in music and sports.



The Vice-President of the W.A.A. for the past year has been Zoe Bromley, whose duty it has been to direct the intersectional banquet and other social events of the organization. Zoe is much interested in baseball, and it is rumored that her favorite song is "Casey at the Bat". In spite of her oft repeated statement that efficient people are "stuffy", Zoe has furnished proof by her work that ability and personality may well go hand in hand.



Marydell Garretson has filled the treasurer's post for the W.A.A. this year and has done her best to avoid the proverbial "red ink". Marydell's real interest is art, and she is probably more at home with her easel than with an accounting book, but this has not prevented her from capably directing the financial end of the association.



Hockey seems to be a very popular sport in spite of possible bruises to be incurred. These girls don't seem worried.



Julie Gilliland took charge of these eager volleyball players, and evidently they worked hard for her.



Here is an example of what you learn in fencing. Don't these foils look convincing, or are they only fooling?



More banqueting for the members of W.A.A. This has been a big year and the girls have a lot of celebrating to do.



Archery this year proceeded with even more enthusiasm than usual. Under the direction of Alice Niebuhr it was especially popular.



These athletic young ladies seem to be very intent on that good old game of basketball. Maybe it's the new two-court rules that make them so interested or just that Hazel Anderson has done so well as head of this sport.

BRUINETTES ENJOY

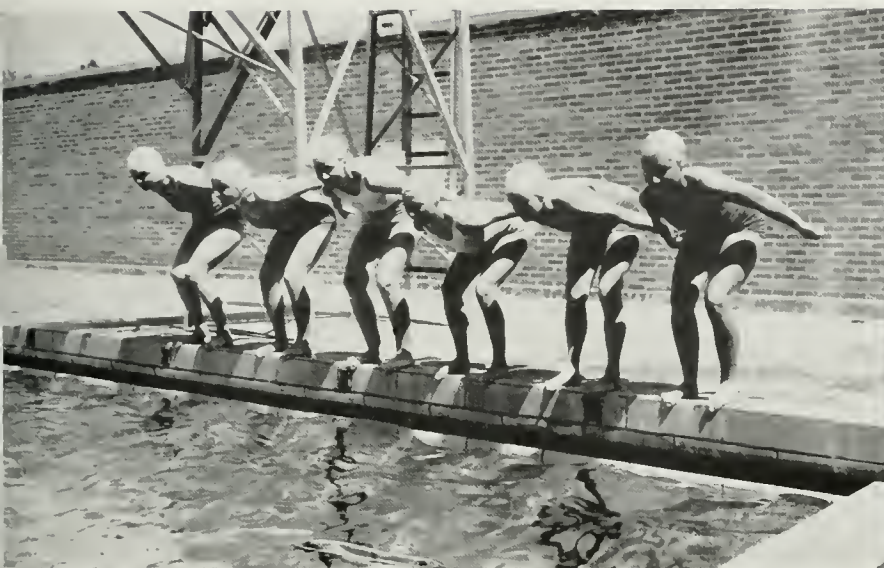
Recreational Evenings furnished social diversion for members and their friends during the past year, and offered an opportunity to the whole student body to become acquainted with the activities of the W.A.A.



This sort of exercise takes a lot of endurance as well as a good deal of skill, but these girls seem to think that it's worth the effort. With Alice Wilts as leader they practiced faithfully.



Natural dancing may not look very easy to most of us, but for those in the know it's really lots of fun.



This picture may not look as though there is much competition in W.A.A. swimming, but Laurette Clair, who was head of this sport assured us that she was really proud of her swimming team.



Arlene Boettger tried hard to develop good serves, and one girl at least seems to appreciate it.

VARIED PROGRAM

This year's program of activities for the W.A.A. has included two inspiring rallies in which the girls enjoyed a general get-together and signed up for their favorite sports. These meetings introduced the fall and spring seasons.



Even though this picture may not show it, Eleanor Hale says she had a large number of girls out for deck sports.



This business-like group of women has played an important part in the affairs of the W.A.A. this year for it is under the direction of the Board that all the activities of the organization are carried on.



Riding has just been added to W.A.A. this year, and Sally Parker as its head seems to think it's a big success.



Sorority row entered into Inter-sorority sports with vim and vigor, and judging from this shot of the Gamma Phis and the Delta Gammas there was plenty of friendly rivalry in the basketball games.

RECREATIONAL EVES

As a means of encouraging friendly rivalry between schools, a large inter-sectional playday was held this year in which many of the sports sponsored by W.A.A. were participated in by the various groups. A fine spirit of competition prevailed.



The W.A.A. Banquet was one of the most important events of the year, and in this informal snapshot by the candid cameraman, the participants seemed to think that it was also one of the most entertaining events of the year.



As eligibility chairman, Margaret Tipton has checked all prospective W.A.A. members.



W.A.A. Recreational Evenings offer a good opportunity to brush up on the fine points of the game, or at least that's what these lads and lassies thought, but others took advantage of the situation to get in a little dancing.



Edith Mattewson had charge of W.A.A. dancing this year, and evidently she has done well.

DRAW MANY BRUINS

The fall season was brought to a close by an informal sports spread, in which fun was the order of the day. The formal banquet which climaxed the entire year was also entertaining, but here there was a dignity which befitted the occasion.

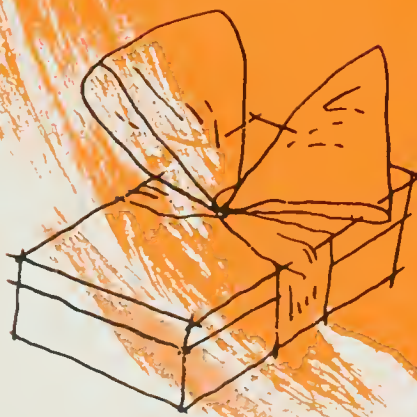


Here are some more recreation enthusiasts, but these preferred the old fashioned square dances.



These military-looking young ladies are not really so fierce as they look; they are just practicing their fencing technique under the direction of Dorothy Mulhollen, head of the sport.





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MAIL BOX



A few good hops, a multitude of rat races, and much beer mark the social year.

N I T E S A N D D A Z E

GREEK FORMALS

Dancing at Inter-Fraternity we see Martha Otis chatting gayly with her escort, while Fred Cunningham looks worried, probably about election possibilities. Bob Alexander keeps time with the music.



Interfraternity took the spot-light in the social whirl of the Fall semester at U.C.L.A. The affair which was formal and corsage-less took place in the Fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel. To the strains of Don Ricardo's orchestra, Bruin Greeks and their dates kept a steady pace 'til wee small hours. Arrangements were made by Dan Duggan and the Interfraternity Council.

Pan Hellenic kept the coeds busy during the spring semester. Mary Cobb, aided by Doris Benson and Helen Punch, made the arrangements for the dance given at the Deauville Beach Club, May 15. Leather Key cases were the favors for the men while the girls enjoyed the music of Jimmy Dorsey and his band.



Louise Freese and Bob Landis conversing at the Beta Theta Pi table.



A typical throng of Greeks passing the hours at Inter-Fraternity.



Inter-Fraternity again, this time with the boys of Phi Beta Delta.



Attractive members of Phrateres invite their friends to a bit of party-time. Hugh Gilmore is seen dancing on the right.



Tea and cakes characterized the Hershey Hall open house. Dancing was enjoyed in the spacious rooms of the Hall.



Previous to enjoying an evening of dancing Phrateres members and their escorts sit down to delicious dinner.

NON-AFFILIATE DANCES



Christmas dance and Santa Claus.

The Masonic Affiliate Club has endeavored to promote relations among entering freshmen, at the beginning of each semester, with an afternoon dance. It has been the policy of the Organization to hold a dance every Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of Masonically Affiliated students. The affairs have been unusually successful this past year and denote progress in the aims of the Masonic Club.

Phrateres, an organization sponsored by Dean Laughlin, and open to any woman, includes on its roster many women who are prominent on campus. A formal and a dinner dance are held every year for members and their guests. The annual dinner dance took place this year at the Miramar Hotel and climaxed a very successful social season.

The residents of Myra Hershey Hall gave their seasonal open house at Hershey in the lounge. It was an informal affair with invitations sent to campus socialites. Because of the tremendous crowd the dance drew, the girls are planning more gatherings of the same type. Refreshments were served in the Formal Garden.



The Masonic Carnival dance was the scene of one of the gayest evenings in Masonic history. Howard Wilson, President, is chatting gayly during the dance.



Nail pounding contests enhance the circus atmosphere of the Masonic Carnival. Anxious eyes await the outcome of the competition between these two young women.

Scabbard and Blade

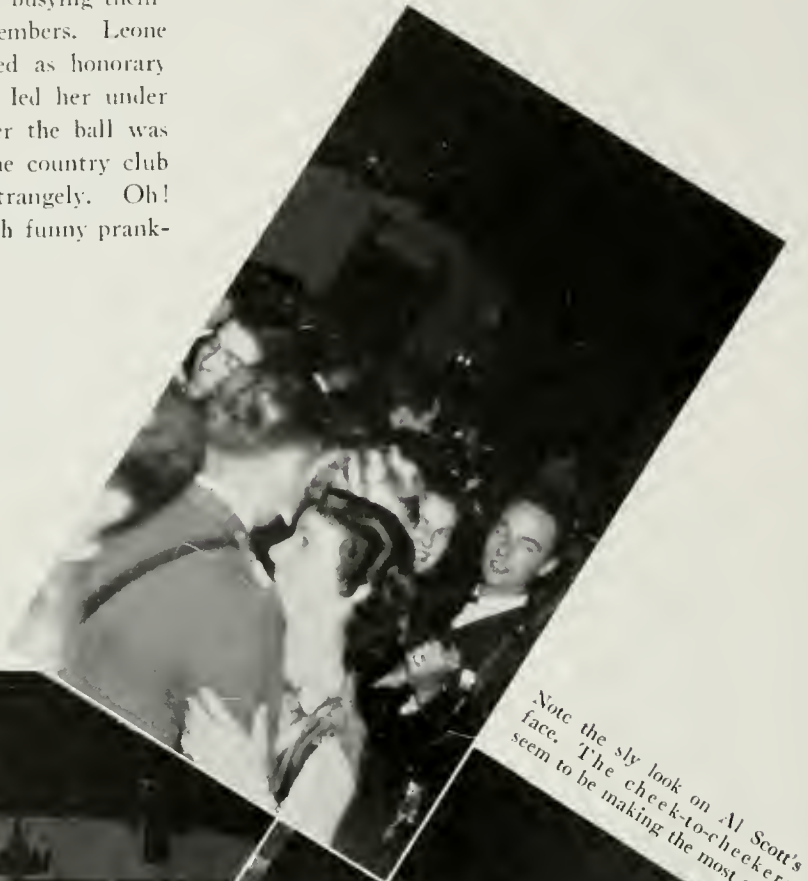


Petite Leone Wakefield looks very happy over her newest victory, honorary colonel.

The annual military ball was held at the Bel-Air Country Club. Scabbard and Blade members were busying themselves tapping new members. Leone Wakefield was announced as honorary colonel and Bud Bergin led her under the arch of sabers. After the ball was over the ice cream in the country club ice box disappeared strangely. Oh! these collegiennes are such funny pranksters.



The boys of Scabbard and Blade seem very very pleased with their newest honorary member. The interested females on the sidelines are oggling at the tall, erect army men. How could they help themselves?



Note the sly look on Al Scott's face. The cheek-to-checkers seem to be making the most of it.



Ed Douglas seems to be really in there pitching ball. Hmm! it looks like the 19th hole.



After the gigantic bonfire, many socially minded people trekked to the gym to form a part of the milling mob shown here. The dance was most successful.



The camera seems to have caught Pres. Bob Schroeder unawares, but Miriam Sloop smiles very engagingly at Walt Shell. Don Brown tries hard to be seen over Bob's shoulder.



In the gym again, avid gazes and dopey stares are turned on the bandstand as the homecoming queen awards the prizes for the best floats. Evidently interest in proceedings did not lag.

Homecoming Dances

Jane Arbuthnot, Delta Gamma, and Wilson Haas, Phi Delt, sit out a dance at the Biltmore. They formed a part of the crowd celebrating Homecoming day.

Pajama-clad undergraduates shout—Indian war whoops as they serpentine; alumni giving almost-forgotten cheers for their Alma Mater; floats, bands, lights, crowds—such was the Homecoming in November when U.C.L.A. played host to the Stanford Indians.

Rain, falling as the last floats were passing the judges' stand in U. C.L.A.'s Homecoming parade, drove thousands of onlookers from Spaulding field, and provided the only blot on the annual celebration which began with "Hello Day" Friday morning and was climaxed with the Alumni dance at the Biltmore hotel Saturday night.



The prize-winners of the greatest Homecoming parade in U.C.L.A. history were Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Kappa Alpha. "And another Indian went below, below", won the Grand Sweepstakes for the Alpha Gams, while the Z.T. A's designed and entered the prize-winning sorority float of Indian squaws mourning the death of the dead Indians.

More than one thousand enthusiasts crowded the men's gymnasium to dance and continue the colorful celebration. The Homecoming Queen, Lucille Fairbanks, was crowned queen by Governor Frank Merriam, celebrities entertained, and the winners of the parade prizes were announced.

GYM-JAMS

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Varied Success



U.C.L.A. seems prominent at the Stanford Homecoming Dance.



Another All U. Dance, this time in Kerckhoff Lounge.



Shamrocks provide the motif for the Freshman Dance in the gym.

One event which stands out in the varied program presented by Associated Women Students this past year was the Christmas drive for the needy Sawtelle children. Along with this was the dance given in the afternoon in Kerckhoff lounge. Booths of different sorts were created by the various campus organizations presenting a vast variety of entertainment. Dancing was also enjoyed by the scant crowd that managed to attend.

The Hollywood Country Club was used once again, this time for the Senior Class dance. This sport affair was attended by members of all classes, however, as per usual. Anxiety and heartbeats were in order as a classy touring car pushed out when grandma was a kid, was raffled off. The lucky person that walked away with the prize was none other than Gid Kelly of Feegge athletic fame. Thus, the party terminated and all left, leaving for parts unknown.

For the first time in the history of the university the four class councils sponsored an All U dance. Ballyhooed as the premiere of any A.S.U.C. affair, and providing a South Sea Island atmosphere with palm trees and hula dancers, the event did not quite live up to advance publications. Although the music of Johnny Lowell and his Hawaiian orchestra was agreeable to the ears, attendance did not live up to expectations. Also, the performance of the hula dancer was sweet but too short.

UNDERCLASS HOPS

Choosing Whiting's Ranch for the site of their annual dance, the Freshman and Sophomore classes got together one very cold evening last winter. Originally titled a Barn Dance, the affair rapidly degenerated into a back-room fracas, with varied games of leap-frog, skip-rope, and other people playing Indians with vociferous war whoops. Old clothes and corn cob pipes were in order although the fire department put the damper on smoking around the straw.

The annual Junior Class dance was held this year at the Brentwood Country Club in the form of a Swing Prom. The dance was supposed to be in honor of a Bruin football victory, but as usual the best laid plans of mice and men often go wrong. Despite the defeat the affair was a distinct success, and partially made up the deficit in the Junior Class treasury. An atmosphere of informality pervaded while songs and yells, headed by yell king Monroe, occasionally interrupted the dancing.



Top: Here we find a few people taking it easy at the Junior Swing Prom. The couple on the left chat affably, while Jane Andrews has a quizzical look on her face. What is it, Jane, the company or the hour?

Bottom: More Freshmen and Sophomores milling around the dance floor, all having a very good time. Old hats, pipes, and smiles are very much in evidence and confirm the rumors of a successful dance.

Top: One of the most welcome spots on the dance floor was the corner where this stove was situated. Jack Gould tries to absorb a little heat through his hands, risking his skin in the meantime.

Bottom: Part of the evening's entertainment was the supposed plentiful supply of cider, although a few lucky ones managed to get in front. From the look on Pierson Comstock's face, the cider must have been good.

Again at the Junior Prom we see Jimmy Campbell being very sociable with a campus girl. We have it that James had just hung his brass on a S.C. beauty. Well! Jimmy!



N I T E S P O T S

To the strains of the country's best dance orchestras, Jan Garber, Ted Fio Rito, Jimmy Grier, Larry Lee and the rest, the Bruins enjoyed many evenings of dancing. Last fall, after the football games, those desiring to participate in light fantasies to celebrate victory and defeat, wended their way to the various night spots, especially to the Biltmore Bowl. Those that wished to turn a bit ritzy on other occasions did their dancing at such well known places as the Grove and the Trocadero. The former was the scene of quite a few sorority and fraternity affairs, as also was the fashionable Beverly Wilshire. Although the Wilshire Bowl is not as swanky perhaps as the Troc, yet a goodly number went weekly to hear the excellent music of Sterling Young. Thus it is that the Bruins did their little bit in the upkeep of these rendezvous rooms. This of course makes the mention of that well known ballroom in Balboa possible, that was the scene of glamorous dancing, especially during the spring recess. According to the U.C.L.A.ites, dancing is still one of the favorite indoor sports.



Top: Proving that the Biltmore Bowl is a popular rendezvous, we see seated at the Kappa Sigma table, Don Benton and Ralph Williams, enjoying the company of two lovely coeds.



Center: The Beverly Wilshire was the scene of the Delta Sig informal dinner dance for the new pledges. Norm Todd, frosh track star, looks like he has had a hard night, while further down the table Ed Douglas is engaging in a little light conversation with Betty Green, Sigma Kappa. Bill Hunt, Delta Sig's ace, gives the camera his best smile, while the rest of the party looks very pleased.

Bottom: A picture of the Biltmore Bowl with the Kappa Alphas playing hosts this time. Margaret Morston, Pi Beta Phi, and Jean Druffie, Alpha Chi Omega are in a serious mood while fraternity brothers, Norman Padgett and Dan Duggan sit idly by.

SENIOR SPORT



These people took time out from the Senior Dance to play the slot machines which in our estimation were a good thing to stay away from. How much did you lose?



Marvin Berenzweig and Kay Dodge had hopes of winning "Oscar", derelict automobile, at the Senior Dance. They seem confident enough, but luck was against them and the "prize" went to Gid Kelly and Frances Wolfe.



Above: Ladies and Gentlemen, in this corner we have Helen Punch, Jack Reed, and other notables taking time out between dances, or something.

Below: Two of the Alpha Chi O clan gather to exchange gossip and partake of refreshments at the Hollywood Country Club and incidentally at the Senior Sport Dance.

Above: Chuck Hart, Delt, thought we were really serious when we asked him to look at the birdie. The rest of the group including Alice Gilbert, Louise Freese, and Allison Boswell, Delta Gammas, weren't even affected by the thought of so much publicity.

Below: Still more celebrities at the Senior Dance.



Harvey Riggs and Walt Schell, two of the S.A.E. brothers, anticipate the "afterglow" as they sip a beer chez Eddie in the village, popular "after the library" spot where Bruins may be seen, en masse, on any pleasant California evening, afternoon or morning.



Jim Griffin, Phi Gam, Al Johnson of the same house and an unknown card shark entertain two Pi Phis, Pat Stanley and Pat Nesbitt, and an Alpha Phi, Mary Liz Harris, at Eddie's famous spot in nearby Westwood Village. From that wicked look on Al's face we gather that he will no doubt baffle them all as soon as he can think of that colossal trick.

When Classes Are Over

With the coming of prosperity our Greek brethren found various fields of endeavor which to some meant headaches and inability to attend class the next morning. Dancing seemed to be in the spotlight whether at sorority or fraternity houses or in the night spots of Los Angeles and vicinity.



Here we see a small gathering of California Men enjoying their after dinner coffee and cigarettes. Dick Park and coach Guy Harris engage in a bit of amusing conversation, while on the left of the table, some lad pulls on one ear and looks quite bored with it all.



The Biltmore, after the homecoming parade, was the scene for this happy gathering of Theta Virginia Black, Phi Delt Neil Lakenan, Zeta Dick Norton, and Virginia Conzelman, S.C. Pi Phi. According to the handshake, feelings of Zetes and Phi Delts are mutual.



Meet Mr. Smythe of Balboa, (the one on the left with the pipe). Ed Jenkins, Phi Delt, supports Mr. Smythe who is slightly under the weather from last night's debauch, and who is being tempted by the glass on the right. Smythe's demise caused great sorrow, and he was buried, with due pomp and circumstance, on campus.

The A.S.U.C. sponsored a rally dance in the gym before the S.C.-U.C.L.A. titanic football struggle. Jack Bozung, of the Delta Upsilon tribe, is seen trying to bolster Dorothy Robertson's spirits with a few fancy swing steps.

Once mid-terms were disposed of, Fred Frat and Sue Sorority headed en masse for that haven for depressed intellectuals, Balboa. To make the vacation all the more enjoyable, students from varied and sundry high schools, in and around Los Angeles, were conspicuous by their absence. Bruins sunned themselves on the sands by day and at night flocked to the Rendezvous to master the "Balboa". Of course everyone hated to continue studies!



From the looks on these girls' faces spring vacation was a big success. Mary Elizabeth Wallace with the bandana around her blond head and Margaret Rae, Alpha Omicron Pi's seem at home in this spacious launch moored at Balboa.



It is a big task getting a sailboat into the briny deep even if it is at Balboa. Ray Peers, Sigma Pi, assisted by two of his fraternity brothers and two of the fairer sex, is about to "shove off".

On return to power, campus Greeks find that their two-year vacation has been beneficial from the point of increased sociability as well as from that of political wisdom.

G R E E K S

LEADING



Pillar of Kappa Sigma, Big Jack Hastings has evolved from a cherubic-faced football man to a nonchalantly sartorial football man. This change was not sudden, but rather the work of concentrated effort over a period of four years, and a cute grin.



La Benson, Doris, sister of La Benson Jean, has done right well for herself in a college career that was somewhat shadowed by her sister's popularity. However, Dory became her own firefly, worked on every available committee, got interested in inter-sorority affairs, and the result was the Pan-Hellenic presidency for this year.



This is a picture of Dan Duggar known to his intimates as Danny. Danny is going to enter Law School. This will be a very happy choice, for it will be a long time ere this institution will see a smoother politician, and they say smoothies make good lawyers. Dan has many interests like crew, Kappa Alpha A.S.U.C., and Vice-Presidency of Interfraternity Council.

G R E E K S



Once, many summers ago, Mary Kay Williams visited the Pasadena Community Playhouse. She has never been quite the same, as her Gamma Phi sorority sisters will agree. However, she has done her bit for the country and school, extending her dramatic ability to the Presidential campaign, joining all available dramatic clubs, putting Women's Ideals into Women's editorship.



The Interfraternity Council is a vast and efficient organization; its duties consist of settling fraternity affairs, settling fraternity affairs, and settling fraternity affairs. Bob Ruby, Theta Delta Chi, is the best settler they have had for a long time. He even attempted to settle the yearbook, but then that's another story, only of interest to the yearbook staff.



Just about the cutest redhead in these parts is demure Doris Ward. Doris, one of Sigma Kappa's best, ran for vice-president of the A.S.U.C. until her best friend decided that all was fair in love and politics and ran against her, but unabashed by her defeat, Doris kept smiling and making friends to such an extent that her name is now Mrs. Alexander.



The Alpha Sigs gather around the piano after dinner for a little songfest, characteristic of all rush events. Bill Leonard and a couple of the boys lend their voices in fraternity harmony while Gil Erwin accompanies them on the Steinway.



Here we see a few Betas enjoying a good old fashioned clambake. Creighton Horton, with his face wreathed in smiles, sits on the floor, while above him Frank Kanne gazes off into space. Pete Hall tries to hide behind Murray Williamson.



FRATERNITIES

The tendency to emphasize social rather than campus activities on the part of fraternal groups seemed to continue this year. An increased number of dances and social affairs were held — particularly exchange dinners with houses on the row. A lively interest in minor sports was evinced while the fraternity scholarship average continued to top the all-university men's average.



This meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council was of paramount importance to the Southern Campus. All interest is centered on Robert Blanchard, of the Fraternity Alumni Advisory Council, who is reading the report considering fraternity pictures.



The Inter-Fraternity Council is shown in one of its more quiet moments. Banning Garret slumbers against the wall while Dan Duggan worries about his report on the Inter-Fraternity dance. President Bob Ruby lies deep in thought as Bill Byerts re-reads his minutes.



Wearing tuxes, soft shirts, red ties, and sporting canes and toppers, the lads of Phi Phi show their new members to the campus.



The Phi Psi's benefit dance was a huge success. Jane Williams chortles over one of Bill Murphy's quips while Bill McKinley, on the right, gazes over somebody's shoulder.

The campus saw the emergence of a unified fraternity group this year as the houses at last found that in unity there is strength. Political solidarity, last year an event, was taken as a matter of course this year. The houses got together on the matter of pledging extension students and mutually agreed to have the practice abolished. The boycott of the Southern Campus, regardless of the merits of the question, was an encouraging sign of a willingness to stick together.



Future house politicians receive early training at the pledge council under able sponsorship of Dan Duggan. Al Perrish presides.



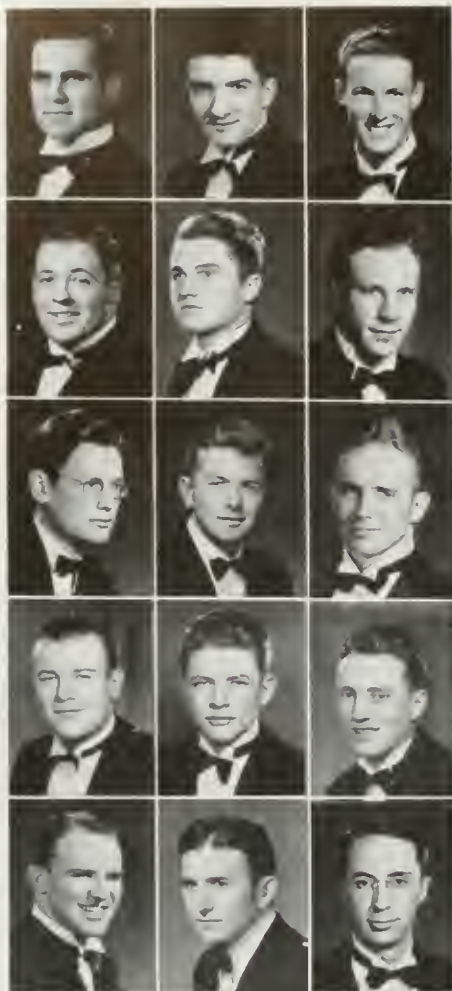
Pretty costumes and pretty gals helped to make the Lambda Chi masquerade dance an eventful one. Herb Baus and Ruth Brumme look like they are enjoying themselves.



Top: Matt Babbick, Sigma Pi, soaks up some warm Balboa sun. Bottom: The doll house in the A. D. Pi front yard proved to be a popular spot on the bay front.



Intramural athletics played an important part in bringing members of the various houses together. Here a Theta Xi ball player starts a slide to Third base.

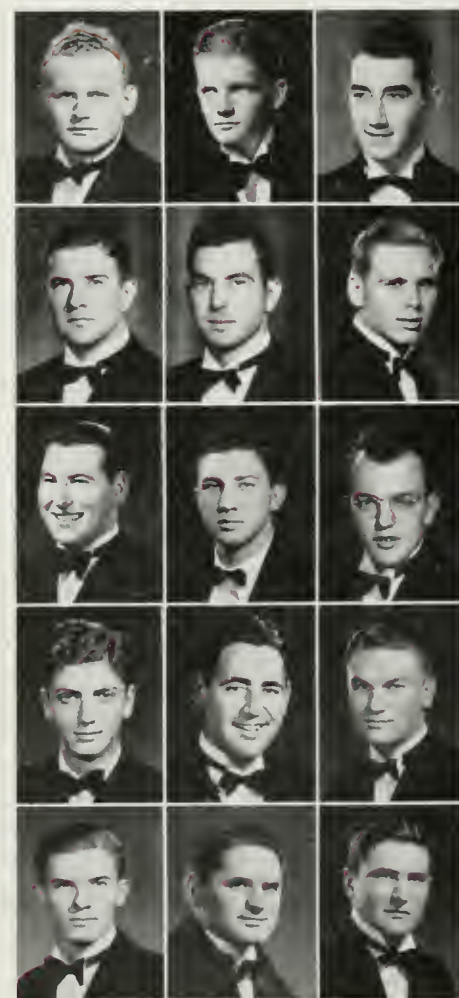


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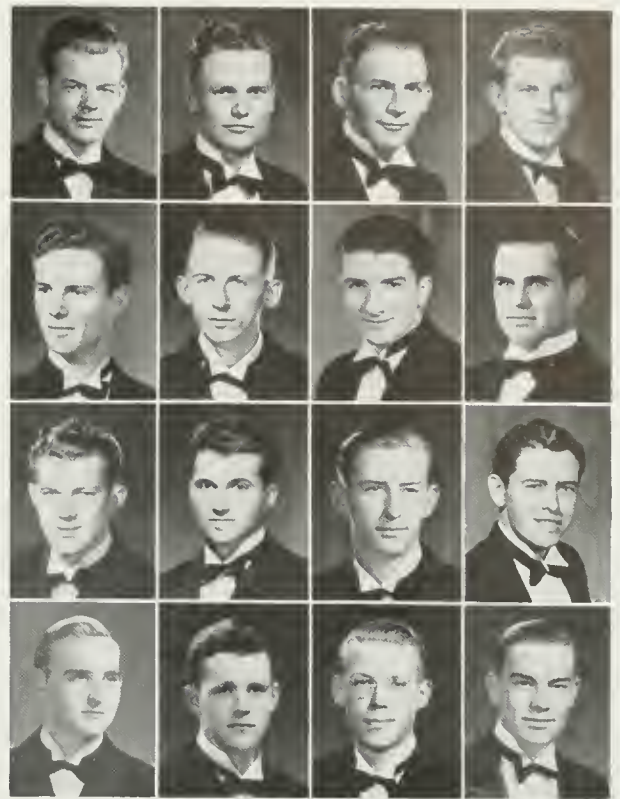
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Alpha Gamma Omega	Thom. Richter, Louis Perry
Alpha Sigma Phi	Monroe Leovy
Alpha Tau Omega	Edgar Egly
Beta Theta Pi	Edmond Katenkamp
Chi Phi	Chris Warmuth
Delta Chi	Carson Thomas
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Banning Garrett
Delta Sigma Phi	Francis Goble
Delta Tau Delta	George Dickerson
Delta Upsilon	Bill Byerts, Fred Morgan
Kappa Alpha	Dan Duggan
Kappa Sigma	John Hillman
Lambda Chi Alpha	George Witt
Phi Beta Delta	Irving Perluss
Phi Delta Theta	Malcolm Jayred
Phi Gamma Delta	George McCord
Phi Kappa Psi	Preston Ruby
Phi Kappa Sigma	Stewart Moulin
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Wayne Hanson
Sigma Nu	Neil Philips
Sigma Pi	Ray Peers, Joe Sanders
Tau Delta Phi	Sanford Mock
Theta Chi	Bill Koch
Theta Delta Chi	Robert Ruby
Theta Xi	Walter Schlichter
Zeta Beta Tau	Albert Perrish
Zeta Psi	Frank Grant



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ALPHA GAMMA OMEGA



Top row: Wilson, Gales, Camphouse, Fisk. *Second row:* McFarlane, Gold, Perry, Richter. *Third row:* Rood, Trautwein, Orr, Hamlin. *Bottom row:* Nelson, Phillips, Roos, Simonson.

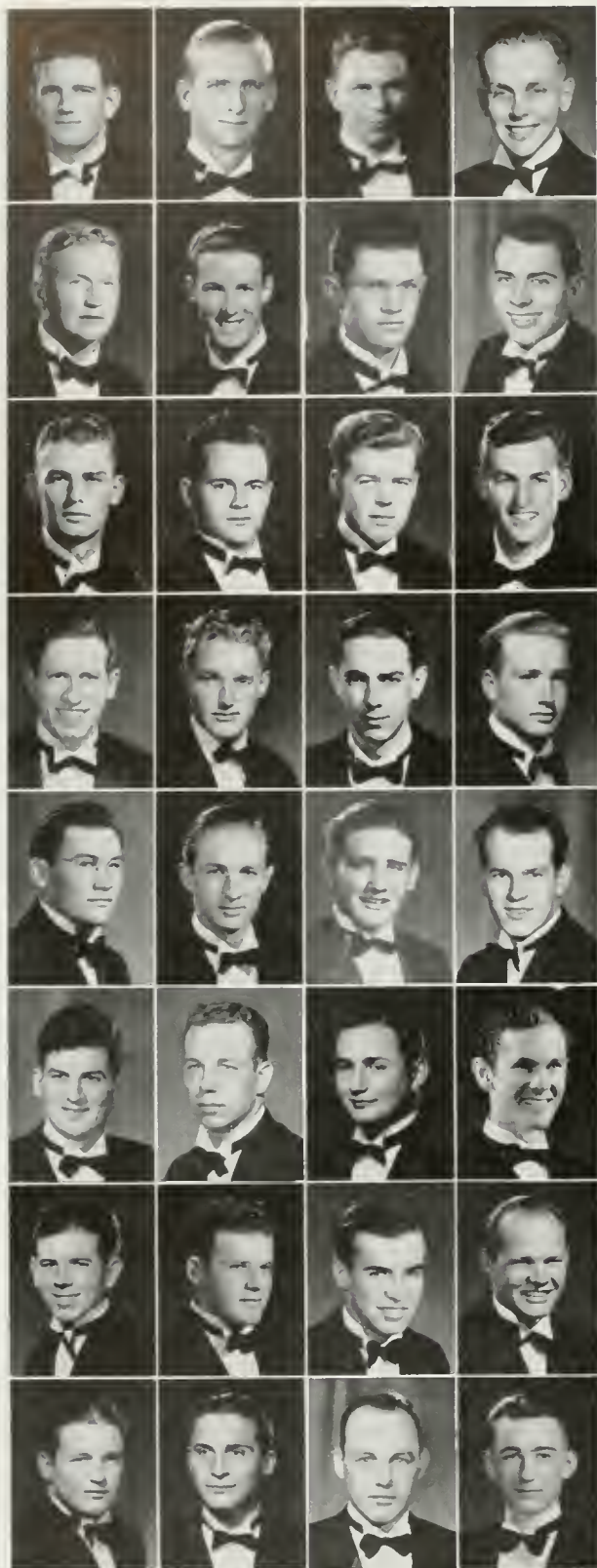


After guiding the destiny of the house for a year, Thomas Richter, Alpha Gamma Omega President, relaxes in an easy chair and takes a well-earned rest.

Alpha Gamma Omega, a local house on this campus, has enjoyed a very prosperous year. The chapter was formed in 1927.

FACULTY: Dr. L. E. Dodd, Dr. Paul Dodd. **ALUMNUS:** Herbert C. Wilson. **SENIORS:** Robert S. Gales, Duncan MacLennan. **JUNIORS:** Donald S. Camphouse, James G. Fisk, Benjamin K. Gold, James W. McFarlane, Louis B. Perry, Thomas Harold Richter, Rodney Rood, Price P. Trautwein. **SOPHOMORES:** William H. Jamieson, Robert A. Orr. **FRESHMAN:** Paul Hamlin. **PLEDGES:** Donald O. Nelson, Charles L. Phillips, Milton D. Simonson, Howard Roos.





In the above picture we find Thomas Leovy seated at his ease in the Alpha Sig house. He has guided the destiny of the house as president throughout the past year.

Yale University furnished the setting for the organization of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1845 and Alpha Zeta Chapter was formed locally in 1926. The social season has been very successful and was brought to a close by holding the spring formal at the local chapter house. Then, too, the boys celebrated a gay week-end trip to Catalina Island.

FACULTY: Laurence D. Bailiff, Frank J. Kingberg, W. J. Miller, Donald E. Holman. **SENIORS:** Walter A. Beswick, Henry A. Dewenter, Gilbert Erwin, Robert E. Funke, Robert A. Harvey, Donald E. Holman, Monroe Leovy, Fred W. Thompson. **JUNIORS:** Robert Armstrong, Bruce Harris, Richard Haysel, Willard Hill, Elmo Ray Jenkins, Robert M. Johnke, William R. Leonard, Robert M. Sloan, Kenneth A. Wulff. **SOPHOMORES:** Eldredge Appleton, Lennis C. Ackerman, George Bidwell, Jack Leggett, Frand Lindholm, James Mitchell, John W. Ruland, Robert Shaffer, Robert Tally, H. Martin Volheim. **FRESHMEN:** Odis Clements, Ralph Dalton. **PLEDGES:** Arthur Craft, Dennis Frances, Harold Goodenow, Warren Ott, Scott Umbarger.



Top row: Beswick, Dewenter, Erwin, Funke. *Second row:* Holman, Leovy, Armstrong, Harris. *Third row:* Haysel, Hill, Jenkins, Johnke. *Fourth row:* Leonard, Sloan, Wulff, Appleton. *Fifth row:* Ackerman, Bidwell, Leggett, Lindholm. *Sixth row:* Mitchell, Ryland, Shaffer, Tally. *Seventh row:* Volheim, Clements, Dalton, Craft. *Bottom row:* Francis, Goodenow, Ott, Umbarger.

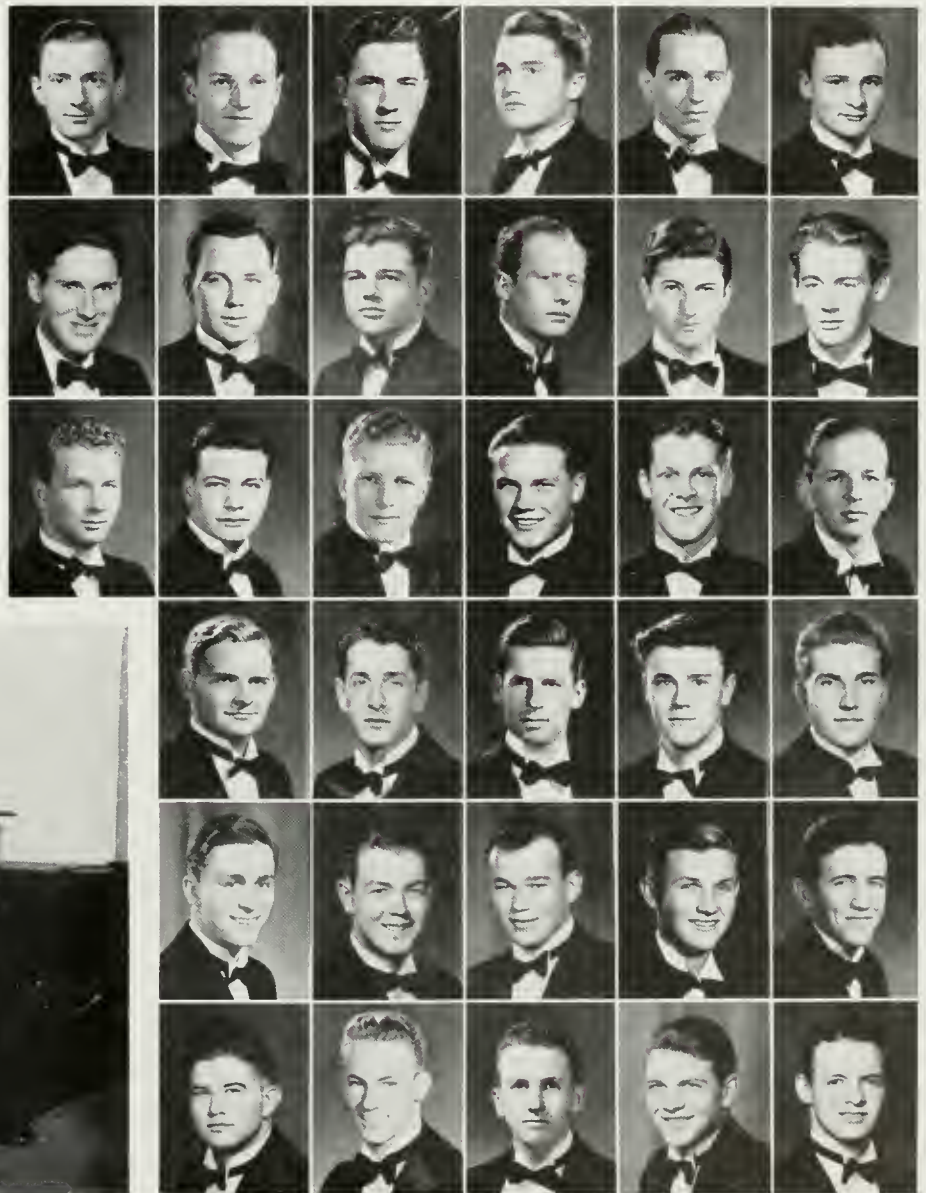
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

BETA THETA PI



Climaxing their fraternity year with the Miami Triad, Beta Theta Pi has had a successful year with its annual "Crud" dance and Spring Formal at the Miramar Hotel. The fraternity was founded at Miami College in 1839 and the local chapter, Gamma Nu, in 1926.

FACULTY: Dr. Longueil, Dr. Morgan, Mr. Robinson. **SENIORS:** Ray Anderson, James R. Collins, Frank Kanne, Edmond Katenkamp. **JUNIORS:** Thomas E. Arnold, John Bell, Kempton Hall, Gus. S. Holmes, Charles Jones, Kent Redmond, Albert Smith. **SOPHOMORES:** Gordon Clough, William Field, Jack Hoenig, Fred Koebig, Robert Landis, Tom La Rue, Robert McCleskey, George McMahan, Marshall Sowder, Fred Von Schrader. **FRESHMEN:** Robert Alexander, Creighton Horton, Robert Martin, William Parry, Clark Smith, William Van Der Sluis, Kellogg Van Winkle, Jack Wadsworth, William Walkup. **PLEDGES:** Jack Anderson, Richard Burns, Holley Midgley.



Seated in the living room of the Beta house, we find Ed Katenkamp, Prexy, relaxing as he reads a magazine.

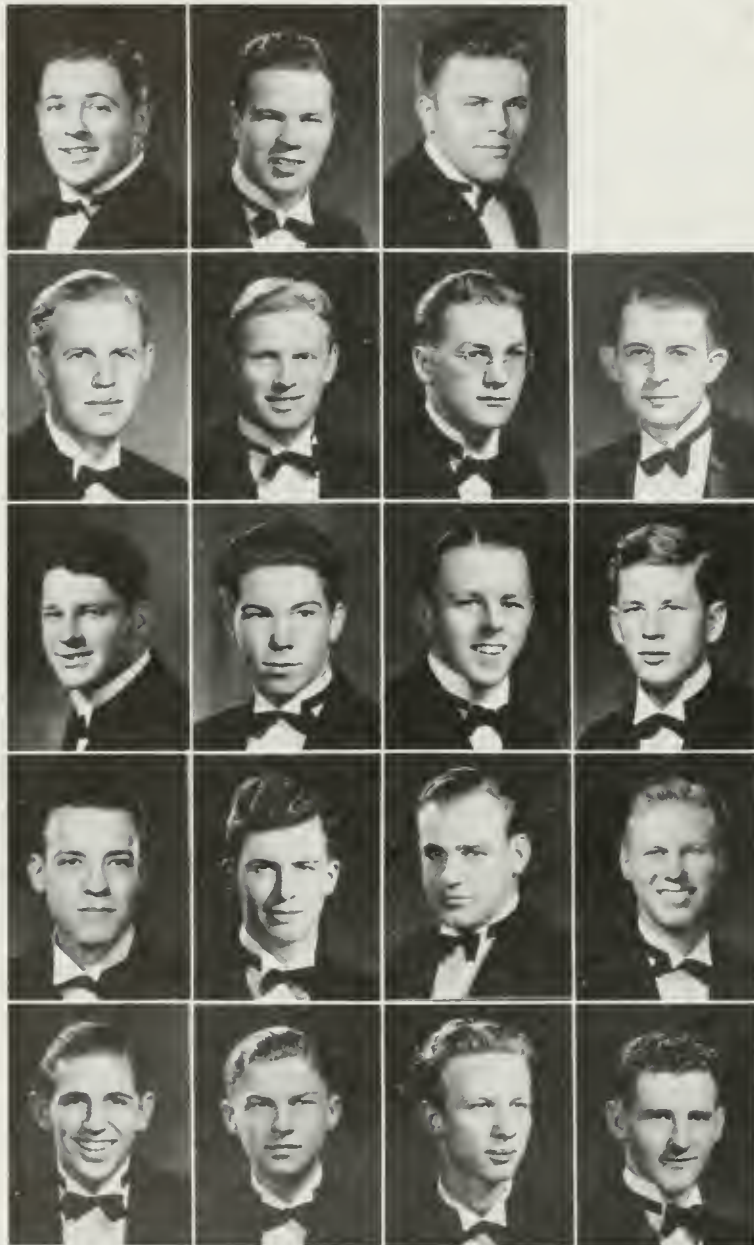
Top row: R. Anderson, Collins, Kanne, Katenkamp, Arnold, Bell. *Second row:* Hall, Holmes, Jones, Redmond, A. Smith, Clough. *Third row:* Field, Hoenig, Koebig, Landis, La Rue, McCleskey. *Fourth row:* McMahan, Sowder, Von Schrader, Alexander, Horton. *Fifth row:* Martin, Parry, C. Smith, Van der Sluis, Van Winkle. *Bottom row:* Wadsworth, Walkup, J. Anderson, Burns, Midgley.

Alpha Tau Omega was founded on the campus at Richmond, Virginia, on September 11, 1865, and the chapter, California Delta Chi, was established locally in 1926. The social season has been filled with several successful dances and was brought to a close with a gala affair given at the Altadena Country Club this spring.

FACULTY: Guy Harris, Arthur W. Haupt, Howard S. Noble, SENIORS: Edgar Egly, Pierce Harley, Oliver Legg, Wallace Olson, JUNIORS: Ford Dixon, John Emery, Robert Kistler, Donald McPherson, Charles Morgan, Frank Wasson, SOPHOMORES: Daniel Chapman, Richard Reich, Weldon Walsh, FRESHMEN: Frank De Gregory, PLEDGES: Shirl Alexander, Robert Banker, Charles Fosler, Robert Johnson, Ralph Powers, Richard Stevens, Clarence Weatherly.



Edgar Egly, President of Alpha Tau Omega, listens to the soothing strains of the radio.



Top row: Egly, Harley, Legg. Second row: Olsen, Dixon, Emery, Kistler. Third row: McPherson, Morgan, Wasson, Chapman. Fourth row: Reich, Walsh, DeGregory, Banker. Bottom row: Fosler, Johnson, Powers, Weatherly.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA





Top row: George, Harvey, Love, Olitt, Warmuth, Coates, Lacey. *Second row:* Thayer, Blake, Fleischman, Frazee, Haupt, Long, Page. *Bottom row:* Workman, Barr, Ellingston, Hall, Lane, Phillips, Smith.

CHI PHI



Walter Frazee and Tom Love combined their talents as presidents to guide the activities of the Chi Phi house this year.

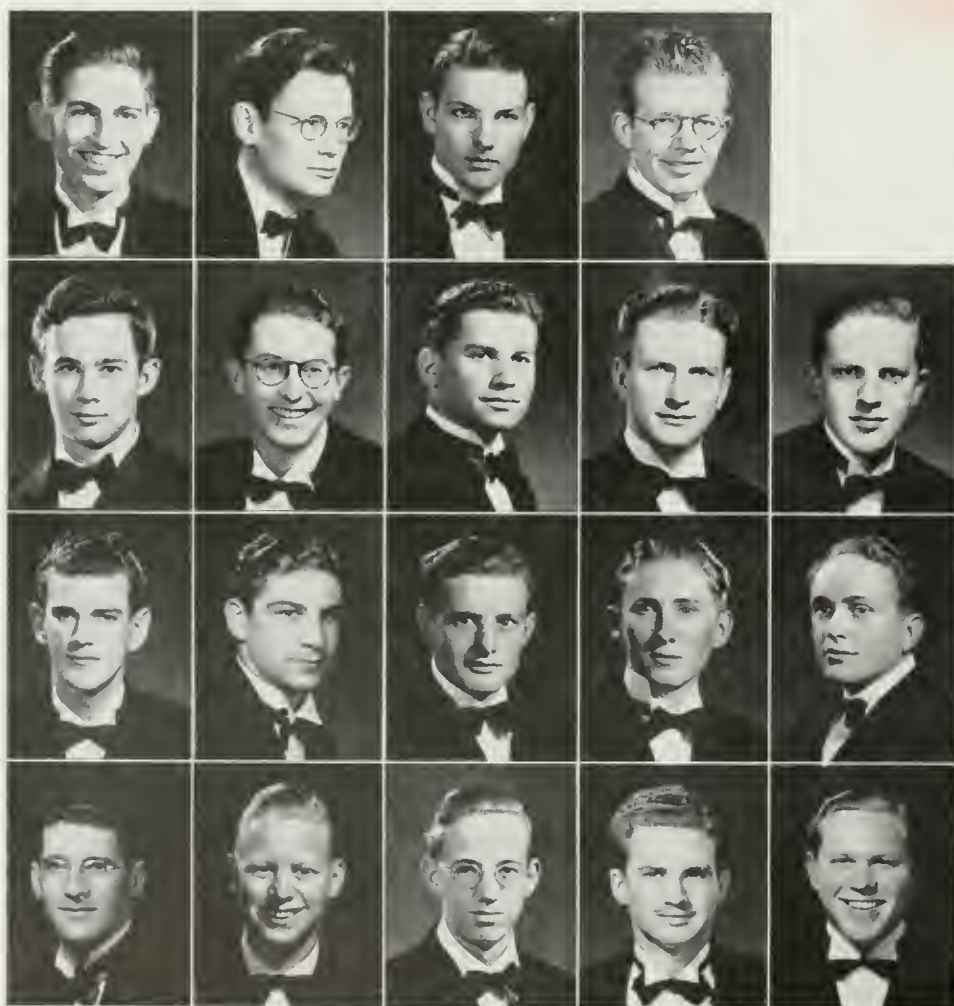
The Chi Phi social season was drawn to a close this year by holding the annual spring formal at the Miramar Hotel. Chi Phi was first established in 1824 at the College of New Jersey and was founded locally in 1931.

SENIORS: Paul T. George, Robert L. Harvey, Tom A. Love, Arnold Olitt, Chris Warmuth. JUNIORS: P. Holmes Coates, William E. Lacey, Robert N. Thayer. SOPHOMORES: Joe E. Blake, Jack P. Fleischman, Wayne F. Frazee, Herman Haupt, Jr., Stanton C. Long, Douglas Page, Louis T. Workman. FRESHMEN: James A. Barr, Jr. PLEDGES: John K. Ellingston, Donald K. Hall, Bruce K. Land, McKeithan Lane, Harry B. Phillips, F. Gurney Smith.



DELTA CHI

Seated in front of the radio in the house and reading a magazine, we find Carson Thompson, President, enjoying a brief moment of relaxation.



Top row: Roberts, Thompson, Jacobson, Kegley. Second row: J. Mills, S. Mills, Morris, Simpson, Swanfeldt. Third row: Welbourne, Castruccio, Edwards, Miles, Nichols. Bottom row: Keeton, Oyster, Cotter, Gubser, Langer.

The local chapter of Delta Chi was formed in 1934 and the national was established in 1890 at Cornell University. Last fall the house had a super Xmas dance at the Hollywood Country Club. The social season will be closed with a combined dance with the U.S.C. chapter at the Santa Monica Beach club.

FACULTY: Dr. Brainerd Dyer, Dr. James Murray, Major John Newton, Earl Thomas. SENIORS: Theodore Roberts, Carson Thompson. JUNIORS: Calhoun Jacobson, Thomas Kegley, John Mills, Samuel Mills, Robert Morris, William Simpson, Roy Swanfeldt, John Welbourne. SOPHOMORES: James Castruccio, Spencer Edwards, Charles Miles, Wilford Nichols. FRESHMEN: Henry Keeton, Joseph Oyster. PLEDGES: John Cotter, Gerald Gubser, Chester Langer.

The social season of Delta Kappa Epsilon was brought to a close with gallant spring formal which was held at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. At Yale University in 1844 the first chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon was organized and in 1932 the local chapter, Beta Rho, was founded.

FACULTY: Dr. Bennet Allen. SENIORS: Alvin Davis, Banning Garrett, Bill Murphy. JUNIORS: Charles Ernst, Thomas Kiddie, William Losse, Duncan McIntosh, Robert McKenzie. SOPHOMORES: Clark Bradford, David Dixon, Jack Montgomery, John Reid, Fred Wade. FRESHMEN: Julian Blodgett, Thomas Duque, John Morton. PLEDGES: Irwin De Hart, Bud De Witt, Bill O'Bryon, Jack Poss, Paul Slaughter.

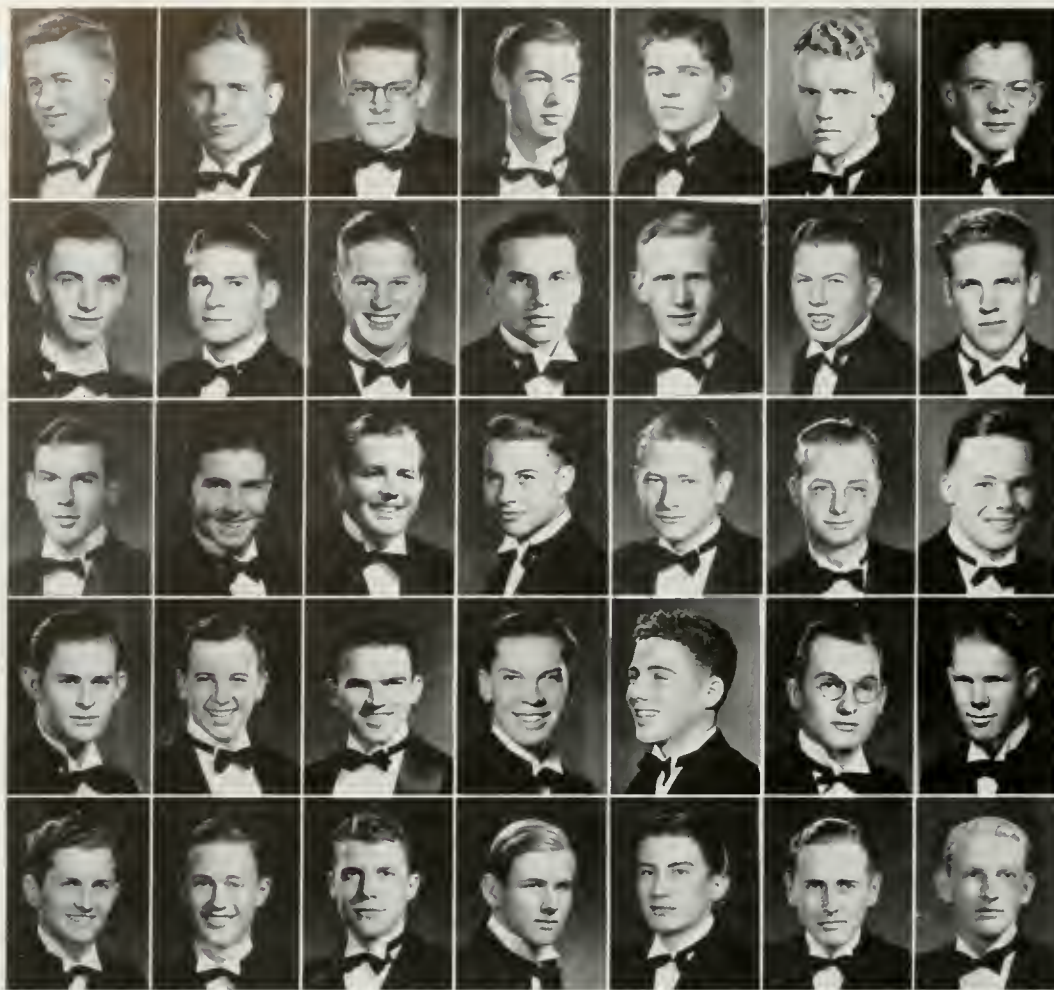


Top row: Bradford, Blodgett, Dixon, Duque, Ernst. Second row: Garrett, Kiddie, Losse, McIntosh, McKenzie. Third row: Montgomery, Reid, Wade, Morton, DeHart. Bottom row: O'Bryon, Poss, Slaughter.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON



Banning Garrett, Deke prexy, sits in front of the fireplace in the house and looks back on a year of hard work and fine accomplishments.



Top row: L. Anderson, Goble, A. Leavelle, Wilson, Bobb, Coles, Comstock. Second row: Douglas, B. Leavelle, Lee, J. Smith, T. Smith, Webber, D. Anderson. Third row: Clark, Conroy, Comer, Cox, Flo, Harper, Hunt. Fourth row: McKinley, Milledge, Taylor, Vaughan, Carney, Nelson, Phillips. Bottom row: Dlouhy, Harris, Johnson, Lundeen, Moore, Todd, Coston.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

At the College of the city of New York in the year 1899, Delta Sigma Phi was founded. The local chapter, Beta Gamma, was formed in 1927. On December 10, the Hollywood Country Club was the scene of the annual Carnation Ball commemorating Founders' Day.

FACULTY: Cap't. W. R. Irish, H. A. Steiner, Major Oliver E. Trechtor. SENIORS: Leroy Anderson, Robert Churley, Francis W. Goble, Arnaud Leavelle, David Soper, Howard Wilson. JUNIORS: Bernard Bobb, Calverton Coles, Pierson Comstock, George Cullison, Edwin Douglas, Robert Leavelle, Charles Lee, James Comfort Smith, Theodore Smith, Donald Webber. SOPHOMORES: David Anderson, Milton Clark, Herbert Comer, Addison Conroy, Ellis Cox, Frederick Flo, Henry Harper, Wilbur Hunt, William McKinley, Henry Milledge, Kenneth Taylor, Robert Vaughan. FRESHMEN: Lawrence Carney, Martin Nelson, William Phillips. PLEDGES: William Coston, Hart Dlouhy, Boyd Harris, Henry Hoag, Bruce Johnston, John Lundeen, Kimball Moore, Norman Todd.



Prexy Bill Goble of the Delta Sig house is found sitting in the house reflecting, no doubt, on the activities of the past year.

Here are the Delts, all lined up in front of their house, smiling nicely for the photographer.



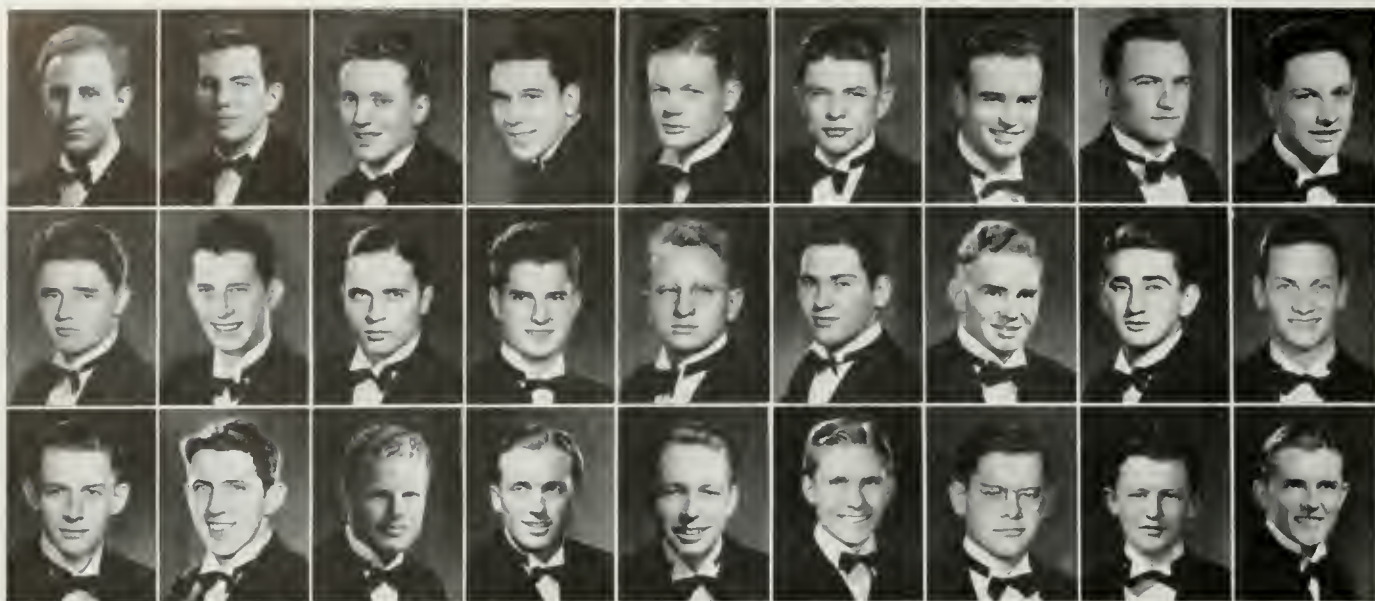
At Bethany College, West Virginia, the organization of the first chapter took place in 1859, and Delta Tau Delta then established the local chapter, Delta Iota, in 1926. The very successful Delt-Delta Gamma Benefit Dance held at the Biltmore Hotel in the Blue Room ended the social season for the local boys.

MEMBERS: George W. Dickerson, Jr., Victor M. Kelley, James R. Moise, Robert J. Prudy, Albert C. Riley. **JUNIORS:** Brewster B. Broadwell, George R. Collins, Rex L. Gossett, Earle B. Harris, C. Murray Howard, E. Van Howard, John P. McGregor, J. Raymond Medberry, William B. Paulin, James V. Petrie Jr., George Robinson, John H. Sullivan, Malcolm R. W. Williamson. **SOPHOMORES:** Bruce B. Anson, Douglass J. Fast, Robert N. Gay, George Hollingsworth, Phillip S. Kistler, Donald T. Leahy, Charles H. Older, Harry F. Reardon, Frank C. Sproul, Robert P. Swanson. **FRESHMEN:** Robert D. Belsey, Whitney A. Collins, William S. Dunham, Charles McKay Hart, John O. Hessel Jr., John Warde. **PLEDGES:** Wickham Blaine, William Hay, Truman Metcalf, Frank Norman, Patrick Webb, Charles White.

DELTA TAU DELTA



Top row: Dickerson, Kelly, Moise, Riley, G. R. Collins, Gossett, C. M. Howard. *Second row:* E. V. Howard, McGregor, Paulin, Petrie, Sullivan, Williamson, Fast. *Third row:* Hollingsworth, Kistler, Leahy, Reardon, Sproul, Swanson, Belsey. *Bottom row:* W. A. Collins, Dunham, Hart, Hessel, Hay, Metcalf, Norman.



Top row: Dike, Laughlin, Morgan, Ricciardi, Teague, Byerts, Clippinger, Frink, Johnson. *Second row:* McIntyre, Platt, Bozung, Cortelyou, Craig, Crook, Martin, McPherson, Weir. *Bottom row:* Anderson, Murphy, Culbertson, Davidson, Hayden, R. Smith, V. Smith, Sullivan, White.

DELTA UPSILON



Fred Morgan seems quite at ease after guiding the house through a very successful year.

On November 4, 1834, Delta Upsilon was established at Williams College and formed the local chapter in 1929. The social season was very eventful, but the most outstanding affair was the winter formal held at the Beach Club in Santa Monica.

FACULTY: Theodore D. Beckwith, George W. Robbins. **SENIORS:** Hal Dike, Harry Laughlin, Fred Morgan, Nick Ricciardi, Crawford Teague. **JUNIORS:** William Byerts, Norman Clippinger, William Frink, Don Johnson, William McIntyre, Robert Platt. **SOPHOMORES:** Jack Bozung, Stoddard Cortelyou, Van Craig, Gordon Crook, Wallace Martin, Fred McPherson, Robert Weir. **FRESHMEN:** Robert Anderson, William Murphy. **PLEDGES:** Frank Creasy, Parker Culbertson, Kenneth Davidson, Herbert Hayden, Reynold Smith, Victor Smith, Jack Sullivan, George White.



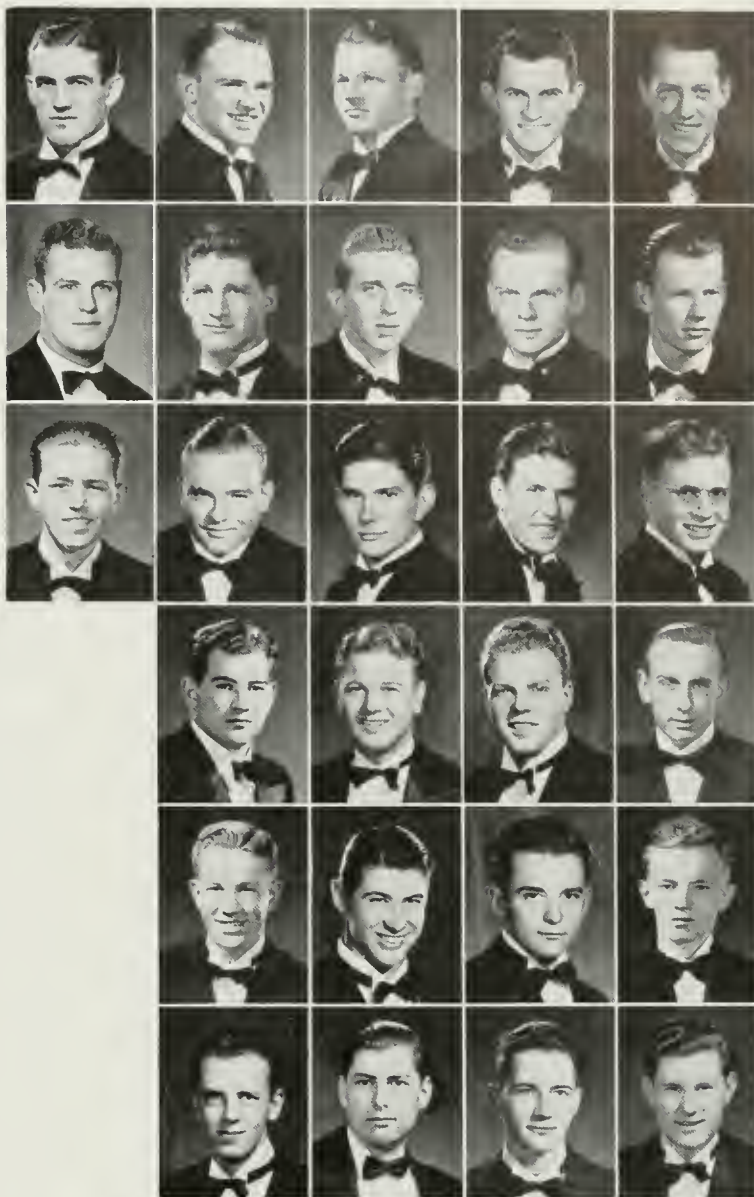


Dashing Art Scott, pride and joy of Kappa Alpha, is very happy after the success of this last year.



In 1865 at the Washington and Lee University, Kappa Alpha was established. The local chapter, Beta Psi, was created in 1931. This year the house won first prize in the fraternity division at the homecoming parade.

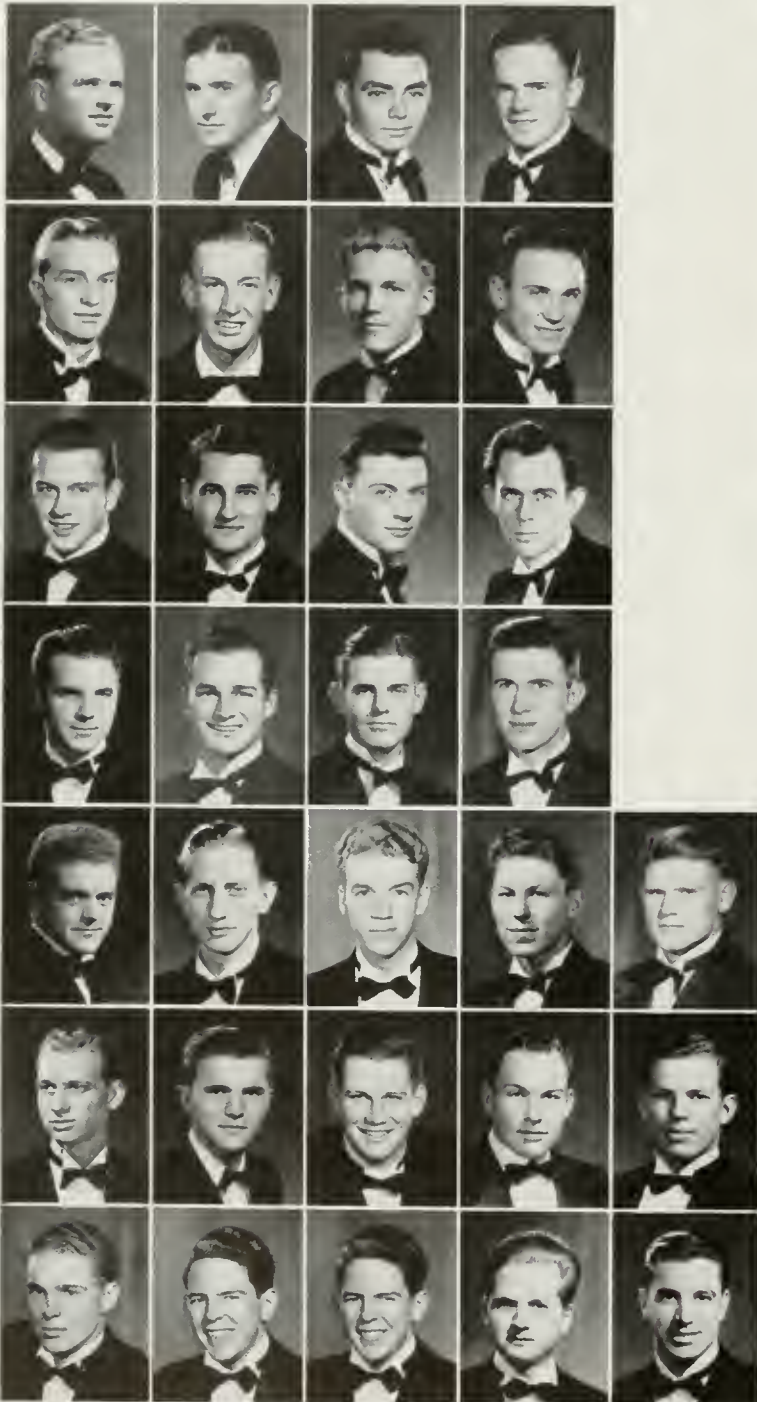
FACULTY: Roland H. Harvey, Louis K. Koontz, Clifton Simpson. SENIORS: Donald Darnell, Robert Dodson, Dan Duggan, Robert McCormick, Gail Stewart. JUNIORS: Robert Chambers, Robert Johnson, Lloyd Rooke, Arthur Scott, Bill Troxel, Robert Yost. SOPHOMORES: Harry Bell, Bill Delaney, Jack Fee, Earl Hanson, Clifford Huntley, Louis McNairy, Norman Padgett. FRESHMEN: Norton Beach, Dick Bodinus, William Gray, Ed Nuckols. PLEDGES: Robert Busard, Jack Doman, Robert Forbes, Richard Swanson, Al Troxel, George Wagley, Loren Wood.



Top row: Dodson, Duggan, McCormick, Stewart, Darnell. Second row: Chambers, Hirshon, Johnson, Scott, Yost. Third row: Rooke, Bell, Delaney, Fee, Huntley. Fourth row: McNairy, Padgett, Hanson, Beach. Fifth row: Bodinus, Gray, Nuckols, Busard. Bottom row: Forbes, Doman, Troxel, Wagley.

KAPPA ALPHA

KAPPA SIGMA



Top row: Baker, Hillman, Pierce, Burcham. *Second row:* Ferguson, Martell, McDevitt, Morrison. *Third row:* Seegar, Fuller, Miller, Ruediger. *Fourth row:* Shaffer, Mountjoy, Neel, Stamp. *Fifth row:* Stanfill, Williams, Benton, MacIntyre, Maynard. *Sixth row:* Pelt, Sharp, Corcoran, Topper, Woods. *Bottom row:* Burrows, J. Lauder, C. Lauder, Menk, Krotz.



In the Kappa Sig house we find John Hillman, Prexy, patiently sitting still while the photographer snaps his picture.

The University of Virginia furnished the setting for the founding of Kappa Sigma in 1869. In 1926 the local chapter, Delta Nu, was established. The social season proved to be a huge success and was topped off by holding the spring formal at the Riviera Country Club in conjunction with the S. C. and Occidental Chapters.

SENIORS: Robert Baker, Gordon Bowdish, John Hastings, John Hillman, Frank McGoey, Clarence Pierce, Joseph Sturdevant. **JUNIORS:** David Burcham, Howard Ferguson, John Fuller, Erle Halliburton, Henry Harwell, Lawrence McConnell, Donald McDevitt, Owens Miller, Walter Morrison, Gerry Mountjoy, Robert Potter, William Ruediger, William Seegar, Robert Shaffer, William Robert Williams. **SOPHOMORES:** Donald Benton, Irl Dowd, Gene MacIntyre, Jordan Neel, Tom Smith, Thomas Stamp, John Stanfill, Ralph Williams. **FRESHMEN:** Robert Maynard, John Micks, Joseph Pelt, William Sharp. **PLEDGES:** John Burrows, James Corcoran, Clark Lauder, Jack Lauder, William Thorpe, George Topper, Robert Woods. **SPECIAL STUDENTS:** Harry Krotz, Paul Menk.

At the Boston University in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha was established. The Epsilon Sigma chapter was started on this campus in 1930. One of the main events of their social calendar was their winter formal held at the Hollywood Country Club.

FACULTY: Jesse A. Bond. GRADUATES: A. Lee Berry, Alfred E. Hall, Gary Lyles, William Stegeman. SENIORS: Bob Anderson, Gerald Bayer, Richard Hanna, Lowell Ketchum, Ralph Plate, William Tyree, George Witt. JUNIORS: Arthur William Carlson, Frank Crandall, Hal Hughes, Curtis Morton, Bill Weber. SOPHOMORES: Henry Baron, Richard Collins, Jack Crouch, Philip Gardner, Lester Gautier, James Jarrett, Grant Smith, Phillip Wood. FRESHMEN: Charles Christopher, Joe Petruska, Phillip Ramsdale, Ed Sorrows. PLEDGES: James Cate, Cecil Dye, Eugene Peshel, Carl Pfeiffer, Johnny Show, Don Sykes.

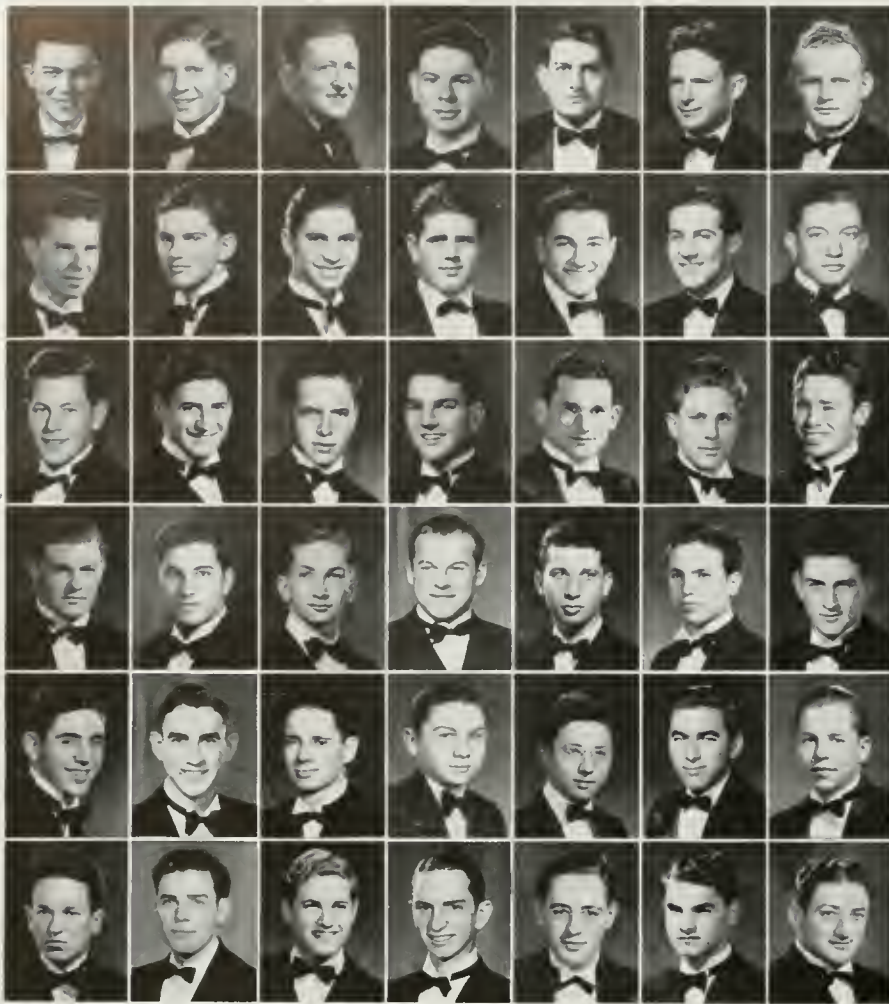


Under the able guidance of President George Witt, Lambda Chi Alpha enjoyed a very successful year.

Top row: Hall, Stegeman, Anderson, Bayer, Ketchum. Second row: Plate, Tyree, Witt, Carlson, Crandall. Third row: Hughes, Morton, Weber, Baron, Collins. Fourth row: Crouch, Gardner, Gautier, Jarrett. Fifth row: Smith, Wood, Christopher, Petruska. Sixth row: Ramsdale, Sorrows, Cate, Dye. Bottom row: Peshel, Pfeiffer, Show, Sykes.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA





Top row: Berenzweig, Drukker, Harris, Horton, Lamden, Miller, Perluss. *Second row:* Ratner, Tyre, Feinhor, Rubenstein, Stromberg, Aarons, Adams. *Third row:* Grossman, Lince, Mass, Bernstein, Cantor, Goldman, Hayutin. *Fourth row:* Kvitky, Lavine, Miller, Sattler, Seid, Shapiro, Solnit. *Fifth row:* Steinhock, Stern, Vickman, Arak, Coddan, M. Cohen, R. Cohan. *Bottom row:* Karp, Levie, Mantler, Wain, Waldman, Zoloth, Cohen.

Columbia University was the setting for the organization of Phi Beta Delta on April 5, 1912. Upsilon Chapter was founded on this campus in 1922. Founder's Day was celebrated at a formal banquet at the Victor Hugo this year and the social season was closed with an elaborate spring formal given at the Mayfair Hotel.

GRADUATE: Alex Greenberg. SENIORS: Marvin Berenzweig, Richard Drukker, Benjamin Harris, Gilbert Horton, Charles Lamden, Benjamin Miller, Irving Perluss, Leonard Ratner, Rudolph Shapiro, Milton Tyre. JUNIORS: James Feinhor, Irwin Harris, Harry Rubenstein, Murray Rudnick, Lawrence Stromberg. SOPHOMORES: Sheldon Aarens, Joseph Adams, Barras Garell, Harold Grossman, Robert Lince, William Mass, Al Shapiro, Louis Warschaw. FRESHMEN: Sidney Bernstein, Isadore Cantor, George Goldman, Harold Hayutin, Benjamin Kvitky, Richard Lavine, Harold Miller, Melvin Sattler, Dan Seid, Maurice Shapiro, Al Solnit, Howard Steinbock, James Stern, Harry Vickman. PLEDGES: Charles Arak, Harold Coddan, Milton Cohen, Richard Cohen, Newton Karp, Al Levie, Marshall Mantler, Jack Wain, Milton Waldman, Arthur Zoloth.

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In the above picture taken in the Phi Beta Delta house, Irving Perluss, President, is seen in a moment of relaxation.



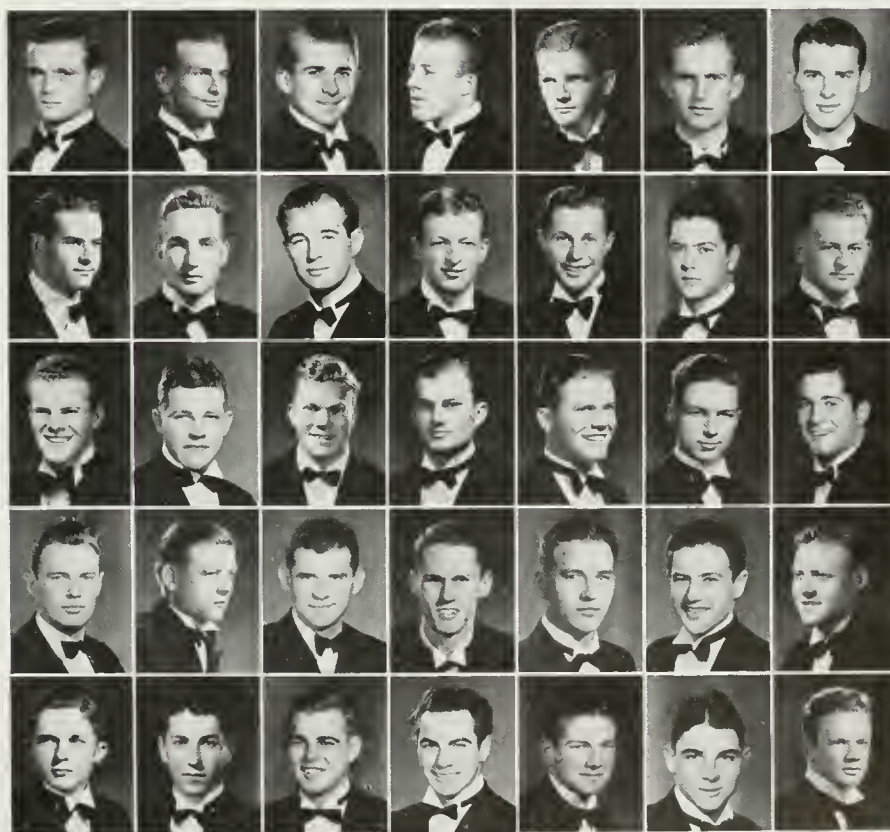
Mac Jayred, Phi Delt Prexy, has a great big grin on his face when he thinks how fine the Phi Deltas are.

PHI DELTA THETA



The founding of Phi Delta Theta took place at Miami University on December 26, 1848, and the local chapter known as California Gamma was formed in 1924. The chapter has been honored in the past year by having Robert Schroeder serving as President of the A.S.U.C. The Four-way Formal and the Miami Triad topped the way for the social success of the year.

FACULTY: Harry Cory, Russell Fitzgibbon, Wilbur Johns, Lewis Maverick, Waldemar Westergaard. **SENIORS:** Edward Barker, Joseph Gilmer, Charles Goldsworthy, Wilson Haas, Horace Haight, Carl Huff, Malcolm Jayred, Kenneth Lueke, Emerson Matter, Robert Schroeder, Richard Variel. **JUNIORS:** John Allen, Hugh Alston, Chas. Carlin, Charles Elliott, John Elliott, Joseph Fenton, Hugh Gardner, Neal Lakenan, John Lampton, Weldon McNicholls, Chauncey Medberry, John Overall, Fred Vandenberg, Ralph Young. **SOPHOMORES:** Trent Anderson, Gordon Barnhill, Luis Burris, Donald Campbell, Daniel Clay, Larry Cotton, James Herbold, Robert Leaman, Frank Vane, Robert Wells. **FRESHMEN:** William Monkman, Forrest Nance, Richard Roshe, Robert Stabler, George Stouffer. **PLEDGES:** Carl Critz, Robert Driver, Ben Haile, David Hill, Creden Manwaring.



Top row: Barker, Goldsworthy, Haas, Huff, Jayred, Lueke, Matter. *Second row:* Schroeder, Variel, Gilmer, Allen, Elliott, Fenton, Gardner. *Third row:* Lampton, Vandenberg, Lakenan, Medberry, McNicholls, Anderson, Barnhill. *Fourth row:* Burris, Cotton, Herbold, Leaman, Wells, Campbell, Clay. *Bottom row:* Monkman, Nance, Roshe, Stabler, Stouffer, Haile, Hill.



Top row: Armstrong, Denning, G. Deshon, Johnson, McCord, Moore, Winterbottom, Forgie. *Second row:* Griffin, Kelley, McHargue, Mellen, Patten, Pope, Scott, Robert Sullivan. *Third row:* Wayman, Butler, Corey, Curran, R. Deshon, Hefti, Lettice, Thornburg. *Fourth row:* Woods, Chandler, Jones, Thompson, Morris, Shaw, R. Sullivan, Twomey.

PHI GAMMA DELTA



These two Phi Gamma Delta actives seem quite engrossed in examining their house history as recorded on their monument.

At Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, Phi Gamma Delta was first installed in 1848, and the local chapter, Lambda Alpha, was organized on this campus in 1931. The outstanding events of the social season this year were the Pig Dinner and the spring formal given at the Bel-Air Country Club.

FACULTY: John Adams, David K. Bjork. SENIORS: William Armstrong, John C. Denning, George Deshon, Alan W. Johnson, George McCord, William Moore, P. J. Winterbottom. JUNIORS: James Forgie, James Griffin, Gid A. Kelley, Dan McHargue, Clark Mellen, Malcolm Patten, Robert Pope, Alfred J. Scott, Bashford P. Sewall, Robert Sullivan, Walter Wayman. SOPHOMORES: Bill Butler, Don S. Corey, James Curran, Robert Deshon, John Hefti, Fred Lettice, Warren Thornburg, Richard Woods. FRESHMEN: Irving Chandler, David Jones, James Thompson. PLEDGES: James Morris, Mark Shaw, William Sullivan, Edgar Twomey.



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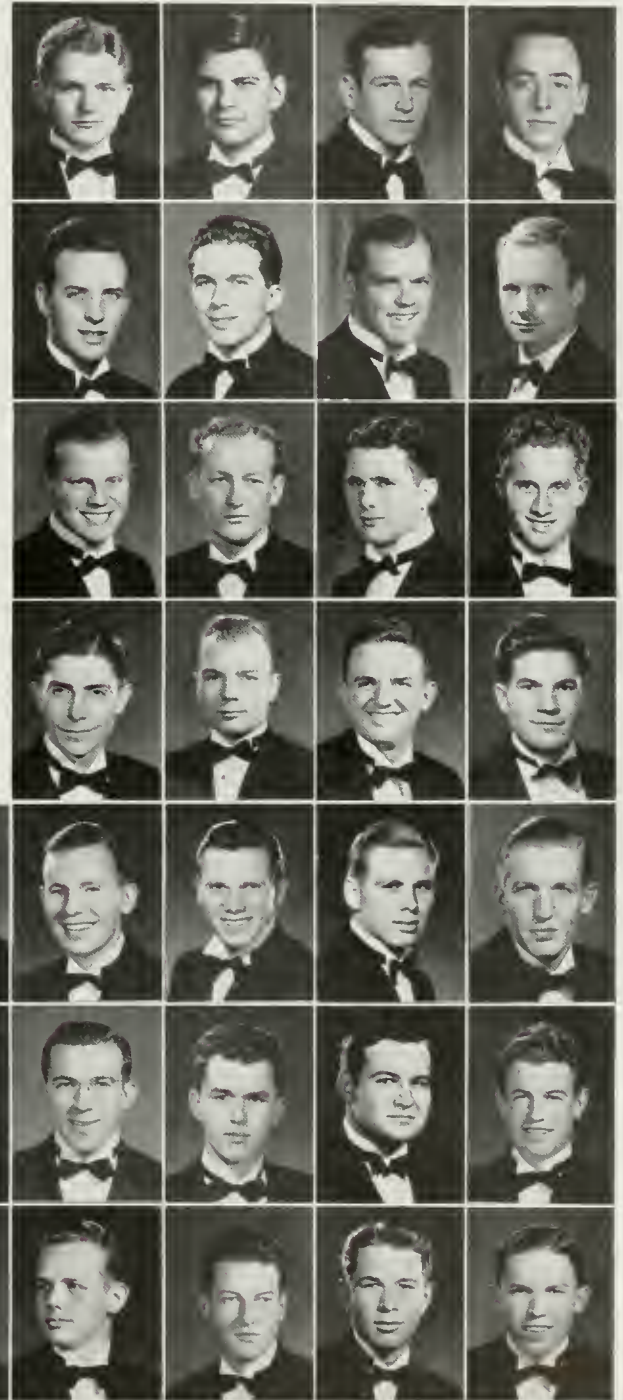


The University of Alabama was the scene of the installation of the first chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in 1856. The California Delta Chapter was founded on this campus in 1929. The Masquerade Ball was the highlight of the social season this year.

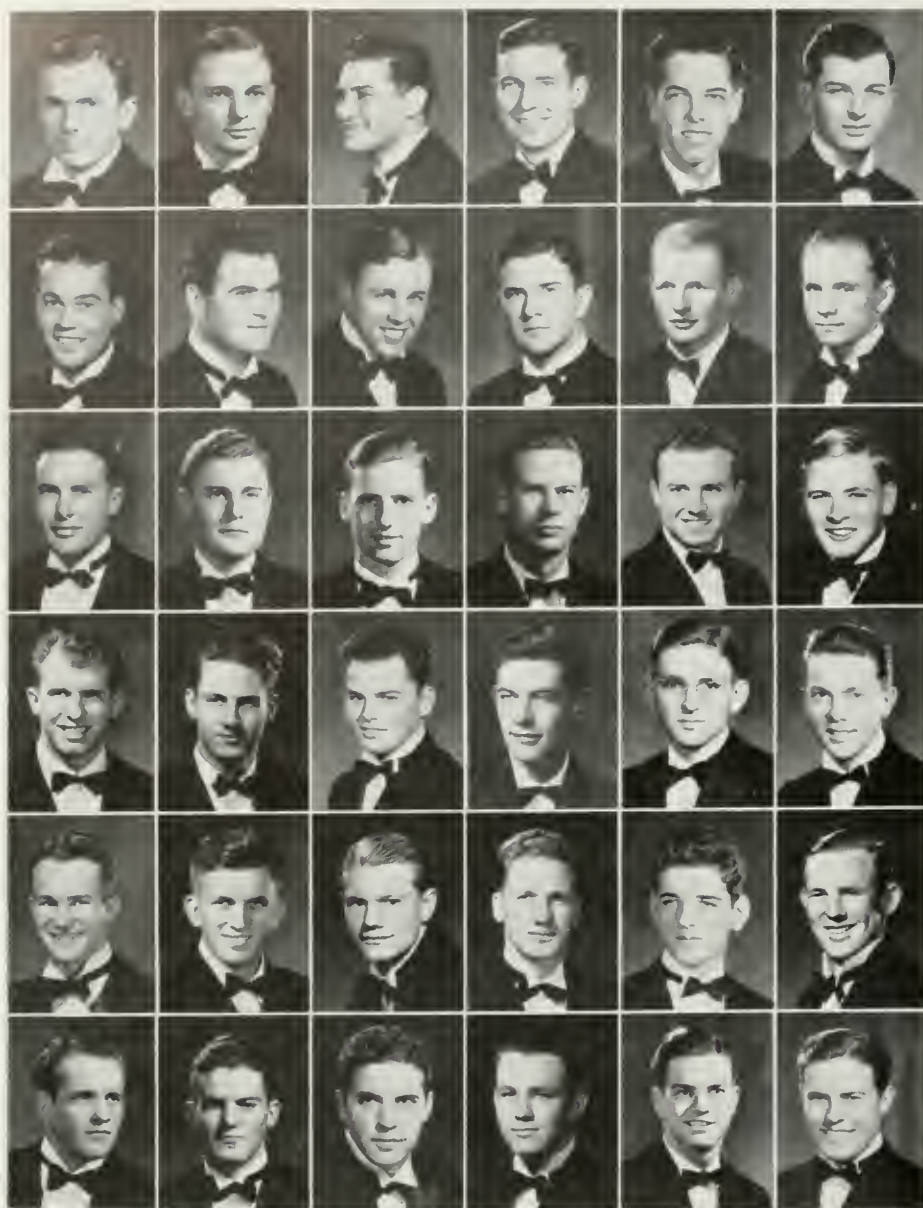
FACULTY: Donald Parks. **SENIORS:** William Baldwin, Leon Cordts, Clarence Mette, Perry Metzger, Henry Morgan, Charles Nauert, Harvey Riggs, Edward Rimpau, Walter Schell, James Stone. **JUNIORS:** Robert Bonner, George Budke, Pierce Fleming, Robert Frobach, North Hathaway, Williard Hirst, William Kepley, Henry Smith. **SOPHOMORES:** William Bell, Carter Crall, Thomas Flynn, Jack Gould, Wayne Hanson, John Strong, Eugene Wildman. **FRESHMEN:** Monroe Browne, Frank Carroll, Earl Stone, William Withall. **PLEDGES:** William Connors, Edward Cory, Thomas Freear, Paul French, Loren Haneline, Robert Miller.



Seated in the living room of the fraternity house, Wayne Hanson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Prexy, resembles a cut out of Esquire.



Top row: Baldwin, Cordts, Mette, Metzger. *Second row:* Riggs, Rimpau, Schell, J. Stone. *Third row:* Budke, Fleming, Frobach, Hathaway. *Fourth row:* Hirst, Kepley, Smith, Bell. *Fifth row:* Crall, Flynn, Gould, Hanson, Strong. *Sixth row:* Browne, Carroll, E. Stone, Withall, Cory. *Bottom row:* Connors, Freear, French, Haneline, Miller.



The Phi Kappa Psi social season was ended with the huge success of the Benefit Ball given at the Deauville Beach Club in conjunction with the S. C. chapter. In 1852 Phi Kappa Psi was established at Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, and California Epsilon, the local chapter was founded on this campus in 1931.

FACULTY: Dr. Booth, Peter Craig, Richard Linthicum, Earle Swingle, Dr. Charles H. Titus. **SENIORS:** Fred Anderson, Edward Collins, Henry Emerson, Bruce Farrow, James Harding, Arch Houghton, Allan Jackson. **JUNIORS:** Jack Allin, Warren Anderson, William Baird, Jack Brainerd, Louis Brooks, Mervin Brown, Donvel Ferguson, Richard Jensen, Frank Kroener, John Mason. **SOPHOMORES:** Jack Clinton, Harley Gunderson, Jack Shoenchair, Don Sommer, Gordon Stephens, Owen Ward. **FRESHMEN:** Quin Frazier, Ed Stanton. **PLEDGES:** Frank Bailey, Ed Canavan, Fred Cozens, Earle Daniels, Andrew Dithridge, Kenneth Edmiston, Paul Haupt, James Morris, Robert Northington, Robert Stone.

Top row: Anderson, Collins, Emerson, Farrow, Houghton, Jackson. *Second row:* Harding, Hochberg, Reichle, Ruby, Streech, Smith. *Third row:* Allin, Baird, Brainerd, Brooks, Chalmers, Jensen. *Fourth row:* Kroener, Mason, Clinton, Gunderson, Shoenchair, Sommer. *Fifth row:* Ward, Frazier, Stanton, Bailey, Canavan, Cozens. *Bottom row:* Dithridge, Edmiston, Haupt, Morris, Northington, Stone.

PHI KAPPA PSI



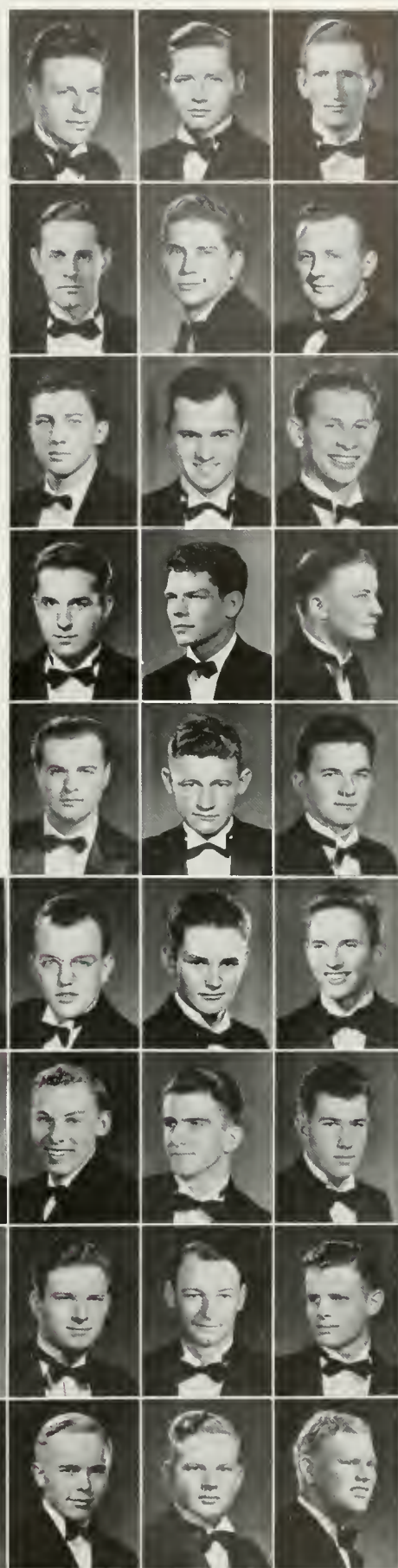
The cameraman caught Preston Ruby, Phi Psi Prexy, seated before the radio reading a magazine and enjoying life in general.

SIGMA PI



The outstanding events of the social season at the Sigma Pi House were the Jinx and Nut Dances. Sigma Pi was founded locally in 1923 as the Upsilon Chapter and was first installed at Vincennes University, Indiana, in 1897.

FACULTY: Herbert F. Allen, Marvin L. Darsie, Elvin Drake, Cecil Hollingsworth, M. Briggs Hunt, Gleon James. **SENIORS:** Bill Brandt, Major C. Burnham, Wilbert Connell, Richard Cordain, Arthur W. Manuel, Peter D. Mysiog, Raymond W. Peers, Maxwell L. Rafferty, Howard Salisbury, Karl Schuttenhelm, Norman F. Smith, Frank T. Wood. **JUNIORS:** Louis H. Arnold, Mathew N. Babick, Erdie B. Eubanks, Frank E. Gray, Merrill Harrington, Marsh E. Robinson, Joseph M. Sanders, Richard W. Underwood. **SOPHOMORES:** Robert H. Calkins, Donald L. Hesse. **FRESHMEN:** Ray A. Carlisle, Fred M. Cunningham, Robert V. Elliot, James C. Hutchison, John G. Kincade, Richard M. McKee, Willard H. Reed, Ciro N. Whited. **PLEDGES:** Albert Aegan, Robert Bean, John Blaikie, Liston Comer, Al Flannes, Robert Hillen, John Kulli, Paul Gilmore, Seymour Watts.



The Sigma Pis are quite proud of their house as seen through a setting of trees.

Top row: Brandt, Burnham, Connell. *Second row:* Cordain, Manuel, Mysiog. *Third row:* Peers, Rafferty, Salisbury. *Fourth row:* Schuttenhelm, Wood, Arnold. *Fifth row:* Babick, Eubanks, Gray. *Sixth row:* Robinson, Sanders, Underwood. *Seventh row:* Hesse, Carlisle, Cunningham. *Eighth row:* Elliott, Hutchison, Kincade. *Ninth row:* McKee, Reed, Whited, Aegan, Bean, Blaikie. *Bottom row:* Comer, Flannes, Hillen, Kulli, Gilmore, Watts.



Top row: Ball, Cormack, Gulick, Holter, McKenny, Meyer, Moulin. *Second row:* Ogle, Peck, St. Clair, J. W. Streton, Steinen, Turner, Walker. *Third row:* Webb, Wilding, Wood, Zwebell, Caldercott, Corbaley, Files. *Fourth row:* Foley, Kruse, Sullwold, Goff, Heartz, Jones, Magee. *Fifth row:* McClure, Outland, Stafford, Van Dyne, White, Carmack, Findley. *Sixth row:* Fraser, Harvey, Latta, Moore, Morgan, Stanchiff, Stanton. *Bottom row:* R. R. Streton, Troy, Brose, Doupe, Powell, Sprigg, Weitz.

In 1850 Phi Kappa Psi was established at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1926 the local chapter, Alpha Psi, was installed. The outstanding social event of the year was the Thanksgiving Masquerade Dance held at the Chapter House.

FACULTY: Vern O. Knudsen, John W. Olmstead. **SENIORS:** John L. Ball, Charles W. Cormack, William B. Gulick, Norman J. Holter, Herbert E. McKenny, Stanley Meyer, Stewart J. Moulin, Robert G. Ogle, Paul S. Peck, Rowe B. St. Clair, Otto P. Steinen, Jack W. Streton, Roger Turner, Cardon Walker, William J. Webb, Richard W. Wilding, Walter L. Wood, Jr., Robert S. Zwebell. **JUNIORS:** William A. Caldercott, Victor E. Corbaley, Roger B. Files, Hugh R. Foley, Charles A. Kruse, Harold H. Sullwold. **SOPHOMORES:** John L. Goff, Joe Heartz, Roger G. Jones, Raymond J. Magee, John R. McClure, Jr., Robert H. Outland, Proctor Stafford, Stewart B. Van Dyne, Alan M. White. **FRESHMEN:** George M. Carmack, Dale H. Findley, Harold L. Fraser, Emmett A. Harvey, Harrison Latta, Carvel H. Moore, Robert R. Morgan, Victor A. Stanchiff, John R. Stanton, Robert R. Streton, Robert P. Troy. **PLEDGES:** Robert Brose, Robert L. Doupe, Hugh Powell, James Sprigg, Laurie L. Weitz.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA



Stewart Moulin, president of the Phi Kaps, has done a fine job in piloting his house through a very successful year.



Al Perrish, Zeta Beta Tau's President, is quite satisfied with the outcome of his fraternity this year.

ZETA BETA TAU



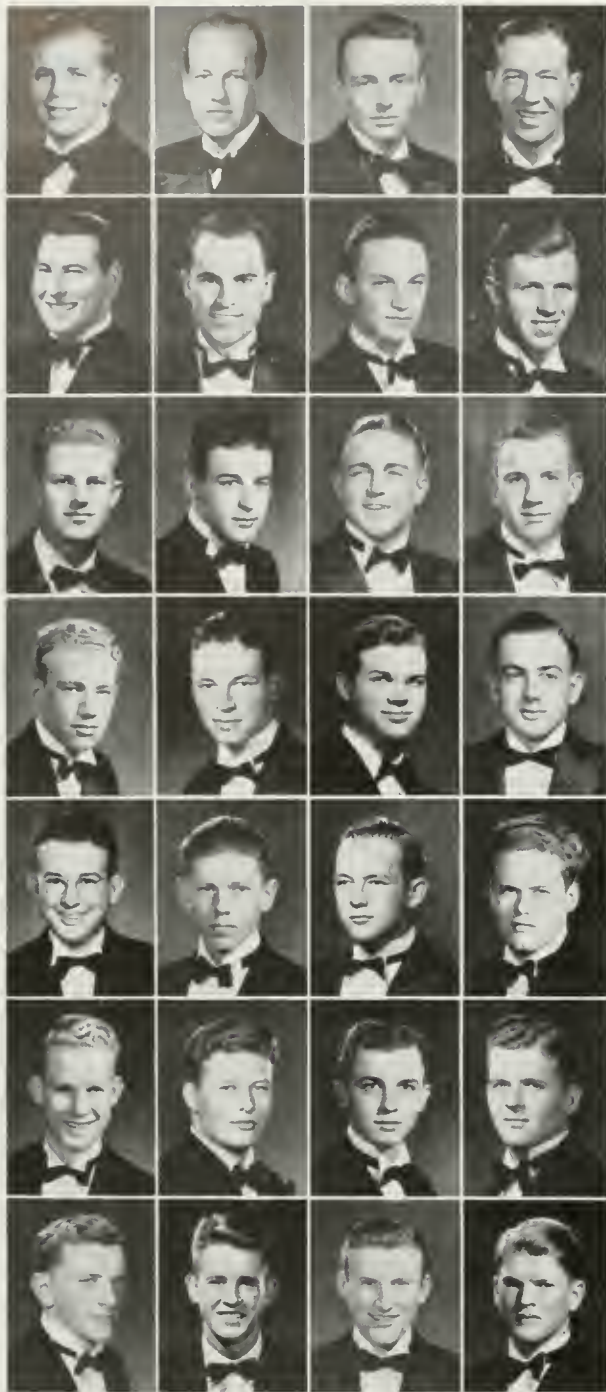
Alpha Rho, the local chapter of Zeta Beta Tau, was formed locally in 1927. The national organization was established in the city of New York in 1898. At the Hollywood Country Club the actives entertained the six new initiates at a formal dance.

SENIORS: Sylvan Billsky, Robert Carp, Allan Harris, Albert Perrish, Myron Porges, Stanley Rubin. **JUNIORS:** Milton Farbstein, Marc Frisch, Alvin Isaacson, Martin Katz, Nathan Kline, Albert

Rabinowitz, Jay Robinson, Milton Rosenberg, Harold Singer. **SOPHOMORES:** Alan Carp, Harry Cohn, Jerome Davidson, Bert Given, Edward Karger, Stanley Levitt, Larry Lipton, Eugene Piller, Miles Raskoff, Robert Rosenstiel, Frank Schwartzman, Paul Singer, Laurence Sperber. **FRESHMEN:** Lester Katz, Henry Marasse, Larry Olander, Daniel Rabinowitz, Marvin Rosenburg. **PLEDGES:** Harold Auerbach, Morris Bronstein, Walter Emeson, Merton Glatt, Sam Grudin, Jerry Karp, Bradley Kendis, Richard Mayer, Sidney Meyer, Myron Nauman, Sam Piltzer, Hy Shulman.



Top row: Billsky, R. Carp, Perrish, Porges, Rubin, Farbstein, Frisch, Isaacson, M. Katz, Kline, A. Rabinowitz. *Second row:* Robinson, Rosenberg, Singer, A. Carp, Cohn, Davidson, Given, Karger, Levitt, Lipton, Piller. *Third row:* Raskoff, Rosenstiel, Schwartzman, Singer, Sperber, L. Katz, Marassa, Olander, Piltzer, D. Rabinowitz, Rosenburg. *Bottom row:* Schulman, Auerbach, Bronstein, Emeson, Glatt, Grudin, Karp, Kendis, Mayer, Meyer, Nauman.



Top row: Bergin, Briggs, Macmillan, O'Conner. *Second row:* Philips, Rimpau, Stewart, Callahan. *Third row:* Lang, Laub, Broyles, Case. *Fourth row:* Drake, Durr, Einecke, Maze. *Fifth row:* North, Potter, Whitaker, D. Briggs. *Sixth row:* Larson, Lusby, Schmitz, Herren. *Bottom row:* Knauft, Meyers, Scherff, Sturgeon.

The annual Sigma Nu Fraternity dance at Michael's Barn started off the social season very successfully and was followed up by the deluxe formal at the Miramar. The local chapter, Epsilon Pi, was founded here in 1929 and the first chapter was established at Virginia Military Institute in 1869.

FACULTY: Dr. Harrison Karr, Major Don Norris, Dean Watkins. **SENIORS:** John Bergin, Colver Briggs, Lawrence Burns, Geo. Carmen, Andrew J. Macmillan, Joe O'Connor, Neil Philips, Edward Rimpau, Sam Stewart. **JUNIORS:** Robert Callahan, Marvin Lang, Boyd Laub, Geo. Lauten. **SOPHOMORES:** Arnold Broyles, John R. Case, Clifford Drake, Ernest Durr, Jr., Jack Einecke, Robert Maze, Sam North, Charles Potter, Edwin Stuckmeyer, John W. Whitaker. **FRESHMEN:** Deane Briggs, Robert Larson, Richard Lusby, William Schmitz, Geo. Herren. **PLEDGES:** Harvey Brown, Roy Knauft, A. J. Meyers, Robert Nash, Earl Scherff, Phillip Sturgeon.



The Sigma Nu's pride themselves on their athletes and their all around interest in sports.

SIGMA NU



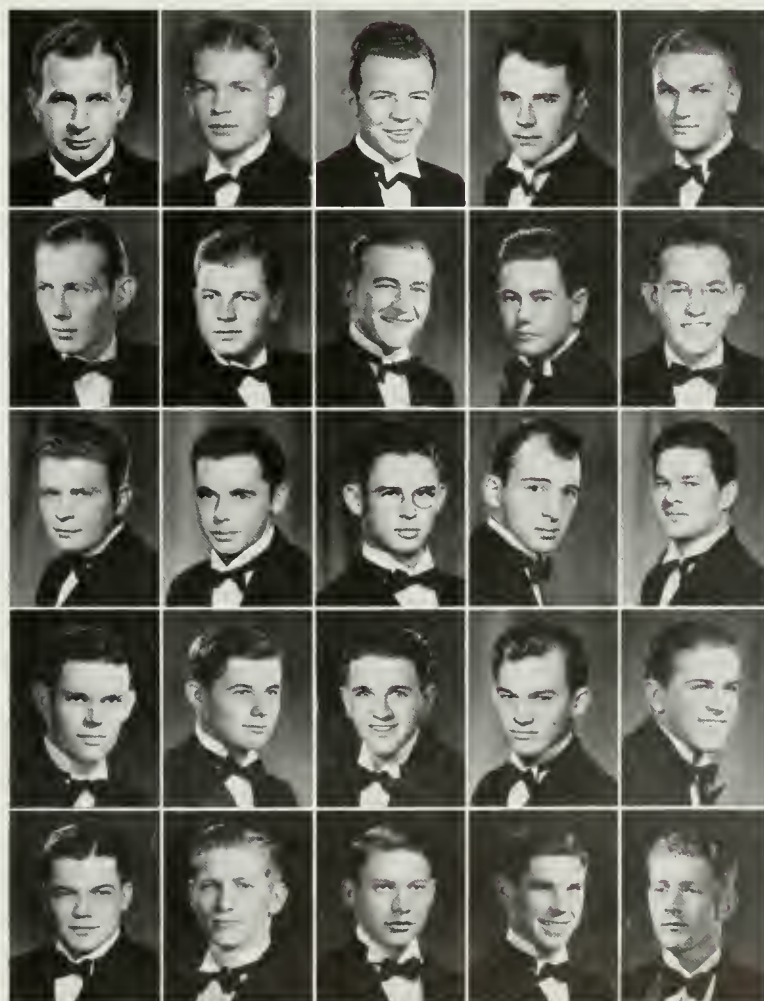
At Union College, New York, Theta Delta Chi was first organized, in the year 1847. Psi Deuteron, the local chapter was founded in the year 1929. The social season was drawn to a close by a very deluxe affair staged at the Bel-Air Country Club. The chapter was honored this year by the election of Robert Ruby as president of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council. Along with this must be mentioned the outstanding work of George Marx in the University Dramatic Society.

GRADUATE: James W. Sheady. SENIORS: Robert Ballantyne, John M. Howell, Robert Ruby, Hartley Thaw. JUNIORS: Frank Andrews, Jack Dunning, George Marx, J. Harold Peterson, Jr., Henry Francis Wise. SOPHOMORES: Frederic Borchert, Howard Dawson, Charles R. Gordon, Jack Nelson, Bill Norton, Robert Whiting, Richard Zinn. FRESHMAN: Bierce Conant. PLEDGES: Ted Castle, Bob Dittrick, Mason Flowers, Ray Gillette, Stan Medlicott, Carleton Peterson, Paul Van Alstine.

THETA DELTA CHI



Frank Andrews may well be proud of the job he has done as President of the Theta Delta house this year.



Top row: Sheady, Ballantyne, Thaw, Howell, Ruby. Second row: Marx, J. H. Peterson, Dunning, Andrews, Wise. Third row: Borchert, Nelson, Dawson, Norton, Whiting. Fourth row: Gordon, Zinn, Conant, C. Peterson, Castle. Bottom row: Medlicott, Dittrick, Flowers, Gillette, Van Alstine.



TAU DELTA PHI



Orlich
Cowan
Robinson
Factor
Hollzer
Mock
Podlasky
Snitzer
Schiller
Sokolow

Tau Delta Phi was founded in 1910 on the campus of the College of the City of New York. The local Chi Chapter was founded on this campus in 1928. The high-light of their social season was the formal dance given for new initiates. This was held at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

FACULTY: Dr. Joseph Kaplan. SENIORS: Samuel Orlich. JUNIORS: Seymour Cowan, Jack Robinson. SOPHOMORES: Monte Factor. FRESHMEN: Herbert Hollzer, Sanford Mock. PLEDGES: Ernest Friedman, Arnold Mellon, Edward Podlasky, Robert Schiller, Louis Snitzer, Norman Sokolow.



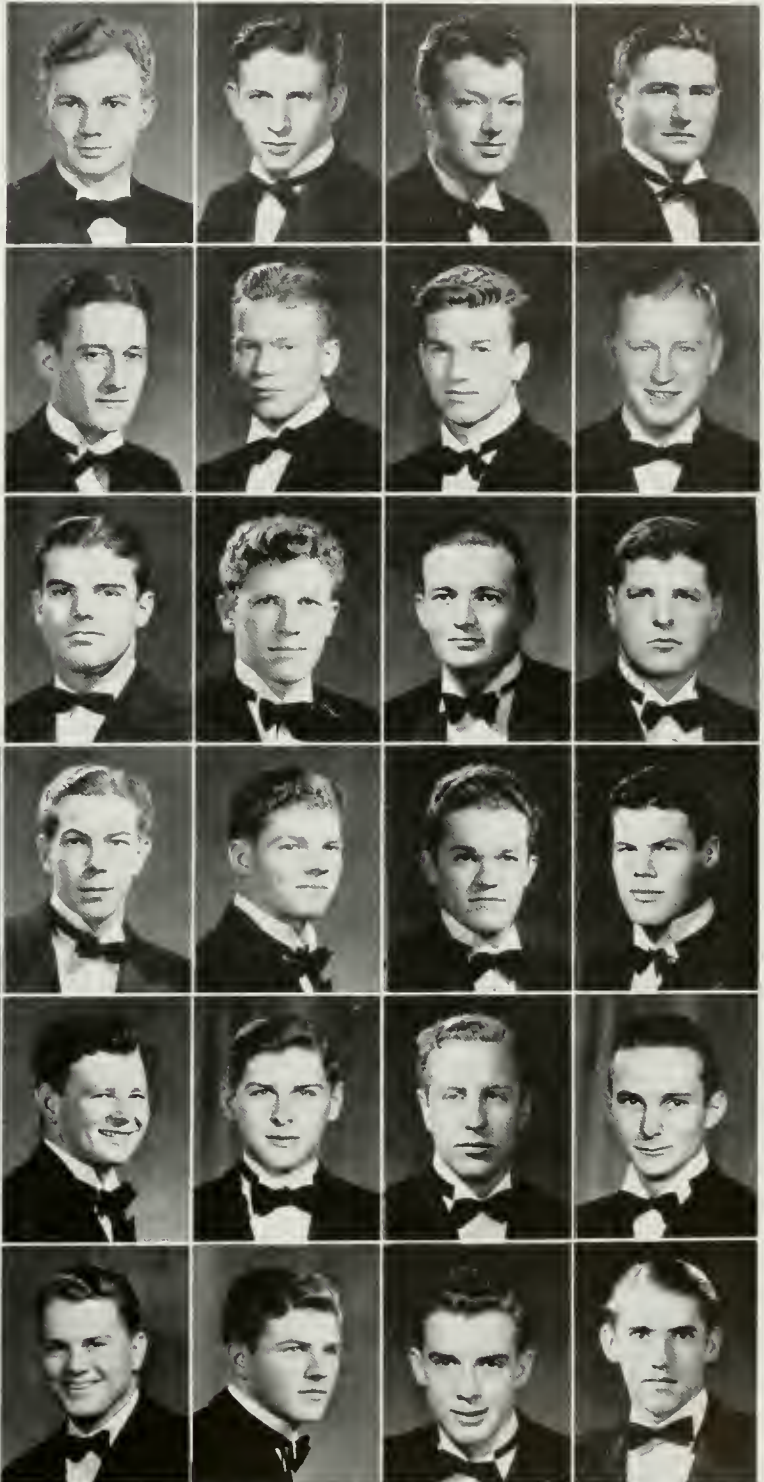
Sanford Mock, Tau Delta Phi President, looks sort of happy. Perhaps it is because he has done a good job in his executive position.

ZETA PSI



In 1847 at New York University Zeta Psi was organized and the local chapter, Sigma Zeta, was formed in 1924. The social affairs that brought recognition to the chapter were the Chapter Dance at the Biltmore and the dance at the Rancho Country Club.

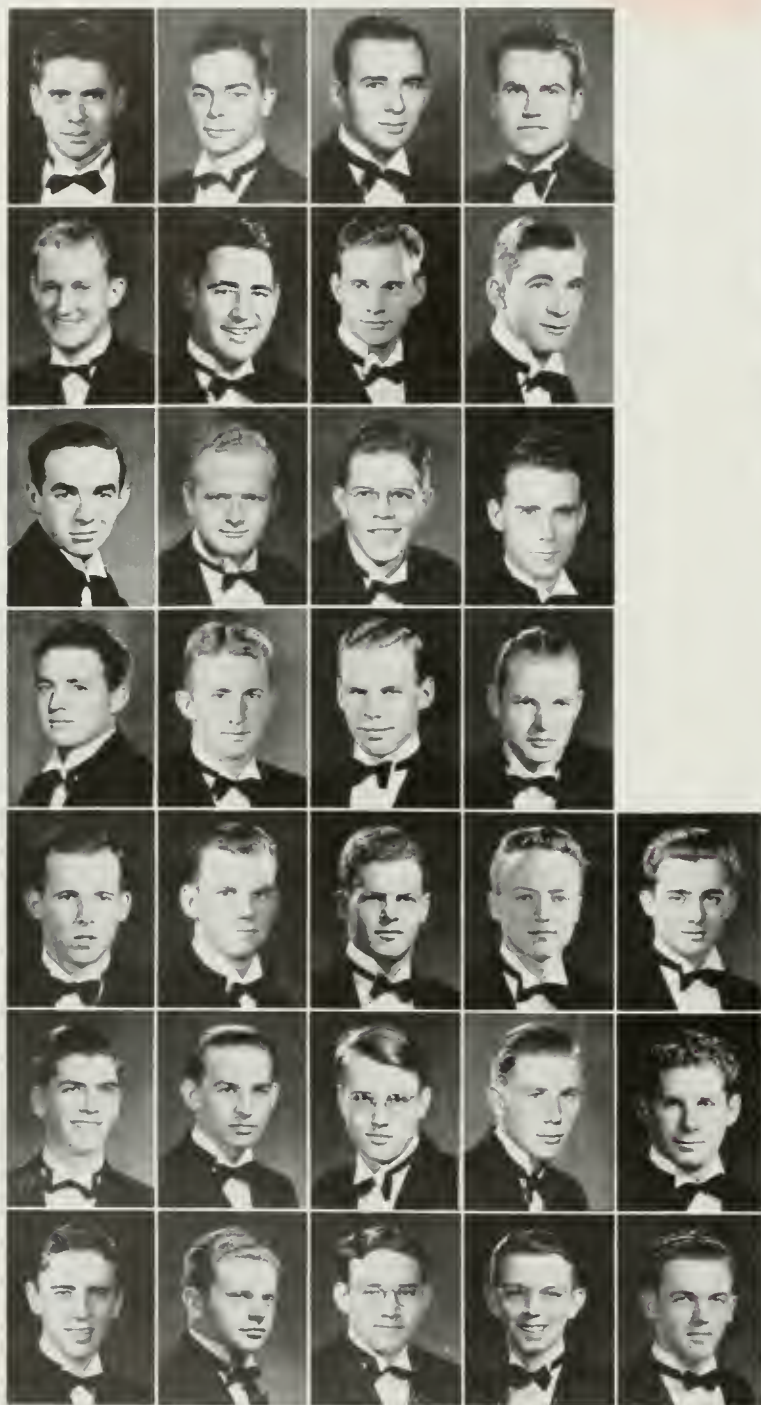
FACULTY: William Ackerman, Bob Rasmus, Ben Wallis.
SENIORS: Edward L. Austin, Arthur Bond, James C. Counts, Robert S. Fisk, Maury E. Ginn, Frank E. Grant, G. Hannon Van Brunt, Robert Simpson, Jr.
JUNIORS: Martin A. Berry, Don E. Brown, Frank W. Clark, Clement Clement, Laurence Kelly, Robert H. Klein, Rollen A. Mack, Thomas Phair, Don Smith.
SOPHOMORES: Paul Crawley, Chester Freeze, Crossan Hays, Thomas Home, Richard J. Norton, Robert J. Norton.
FRESHMEN: Shull Bonsall, James H. Cowles, William C. Richards.
PLEDGES: John J. Frawley, Frank S. Harryman, Jack Perrin, Sherman Phinny, Stanley Price.



Zeta President Frank Grant seems to be enjoying a moment of relaxation as evidenced by the above picture taken at the house.

Top row: Bond, Counts, Fisk, Grant. *Second row:* Van Brunt, Simpson, Berry, Brown. *Third row:* Clement, Mack, Kelly, Klein. *Fourth row:* Phair, Smith, Crawley, Freeze, Hays. *Fifth row:* Norton, Richard Norton, Cowles, Richards, Bonsall. *Bottom row:* Harryman, Phinny, Perrin, Price, W. Smith.

THETA CHI



Top row: Bell, Bliss, Campbell, Cushing. *Second row:* Gillespie, Koch, Murphy, Bernhard. *Third row:* Johnson, Polentz, Smillie, Tompkins. *Fourth row:* Brooks, Catlin, Hesdorfer, Mueller. *Fifth row:* Newcomb, Shirey, Simons, Thomas, Wells. *Sixth row:* Bigler, Keck, King, Pratt, Preston. *Bottom row:* Van de Water, G. Bliss, Edwards, Humphries, McConville.



Judging from this picture taken in their house, the Theta Chis must be serious about their bridge.

Theta Chi, founded at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont, in 1856, established Beta Alpha, in 1931, as its local chapter. The group held several after-theater parties, climaxing its winter activity with an informal Christmas dance at the Beverly Hills Women's Club. Theta Chi is especially known for its numerous members on the yearbook staff and band—the latter particularly at the time of the Cal. game.

FACULTY: Charles Dodds, Adrian Keller, George McBride, Arthur M. Johnson, Thomas A. Watson. **GRADUATE STUDENTS:** Nowell Jones, Erwin Zander. **SENIORS:** William Bell, Charles Bliss, James Campbell, Anthony Cushing, Arthur Eslick, J. D. Gillespie, Bill Koch, Arthur Murphy. **JUNIORS:** Robert Bernhard, David Hughes, James Johnson, Robert Phillips, Wilford Polentz, Jack Smillie, James Tompkins. **SOPHOMORES:** Bradford Brooks, Wendall Catlin, George Hesdorfer, Paul Mueller, Stanton Newcomb, Edwin Shirey, Frank Simons, Gerald Thomas, Kimball Wells. **FRESHMEN:** Lee Bigler, Jack Keck, Barr King, Harry Pratt, Richard Preston, James Van De Water. **PLEDGES:** George Bliss, Dick Edwards, Wendall Humphries.

In 1864 at Rensseler Polytechnic Institute, Theta Xi was established. The local chapter, Alpha Zeta, was started on this campus in 1928. Theta Xi opened their social season this year with an autumn formal at the Hollywood Hotel, on Hollywood Boulevard. A pledge dance was held at the Miramar Beach Club. A post-mortem dance was given by the house both semesters at the house. The spring season was climaxed by a spring formal at the Lakeside Country Club. The boys honored the Alpha Chi Omega house with an exchange dinner at their house. They also entertained the Chi Omegas during the year.

FACULTY: Dr. H. L. Eby, Dr. Walter Mosauer, Dr. Paul Perigord, Dr. Frederick Woellner. SENIORS: Frank McDougall, Don Murray, Edwin Nickols, Jack Read, George Shilling, Hampton Weed, Ralph Wittenberg. JUNIORS: Jack Boething, Myron Mull, Harry Neumann, Stuart Ratliff, Alan Reed, Ralph Reed, Walter Schlichter, William Slater. SOPHOMORES: Robert Betty, Louis Hayward, William Jones, Harry Lamer, Wallace Lee, Bruce Redmond. FRESHMEN: Clarence J. Brown, Jr., Jack Gilchrist. PLEDGES: DeSoto Bock, William Burke, Ross Jarvis, Roland Le Veque, James Maurseth, Russell Murphy, Warren Reed, Jules Rouse, John Simonet, Albert Stephenson, Clifford Steves, Jerry Sweetland, Edward Timm, Alex Weaver, Robert Young.



The Theta Xi pledge class, shown above, was one of the largest in the fraternity division this year. According to the actives, these pledges show promise of doing big things on campus in future years.



Top row: McDougall, Murray, Nichols, Reed, Schilling. Second row: Weed, Wittenberg, Boething, Mull, Neumann. Third row: Ratliff, R. Read, A. Reed, Schlichter, Betty. Fourth row: Hayward, Jones, Lamer, Lee, Redmond. Fifth row: Brown, Gilchrist, Bock, Burke, Jarvis. Sixth row: LeVeque, Maurseth, Murphy, W. Reed, Rouse. Bottom row: Stephenson, Steves, Timm, Weaver, Young.

THETA XI





Here we find president Pat Franz and her sorority sisters breathing a sigh of relief at the end of a very successful rush week.



Basketball is quite a strenuous sport as some of these Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi girls here can testify. We wish to state, Caddy Works... "take heed of their technique".



SORORITIES

This year the sororities have enjoyed a continual round of fun and frolic. The row has been the center of many social events as well as taking an interest in inter-sorority sports. Basketball, volleyball, tennis, and swimming have been the main sports of participation. Athletics have helped to create a better feeling of friendliness along the row.



Delta Gamma's presentation provided gorgeous girls and unlimited possibilities for an afternoon's entertainment. Campus Wolves enjoyed a bit of snappy "swing".



Studies in style and charm graced the porch steps in the Claw's fashion show at the Kappa house. Poise personified was the keynote of the afternoon performance.



So as to impress their rushees with something original, the Alpha Chi's put on a Chinese tea. To make the event complete, Chinese costumes were worn.



Sigma Kappa's benefit dance held at the Hollywood Country Club was an unusual success. Flowers, gaiety, and adoring gazes, characterize an evening's affair of delightful dancing.



At the Z.T.A. present we saw Scotty McDougall followed by Marvin Burenszwig with a grin on their faces, walking down the line. The two men seemed terribly happy?

Socially, the houses have been very busy. The season was opened by a very successful week of rushing. Teas, exchange dinners, bridge parties, pledge dances, winter and spring formals, house parties to Balboa and Arrowhead, fashion shows, benefits to raise money for the poor, Founder's Day banquets, and other events go to make up a very gay life for the girls. The season was climaxed by the Pan-Hellenic dance in May, which was held at the Fiesta room in the Ambassador.



A long debated topic—legs a little bit bare, a middle bit bare, or a big bit bare? The judges failed to reach a decision.



Here we find four of the lovely Alpha Gamma Delta's showing off their musical talents for the very much impressed rusbees.



Top row: Burke, Cary, Desmond, Dunn. Second row: Franz, Geary, Hagerman, Hoag. Third row: Keen, Knuppel, Lappin, Lieberman. Bottom row: Newport, Ohlson, Pelphrey, Punch.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



The Pan-Hellenic Council in its constant effort to improve on the rushing plans, decided this year to have formal rush week take place one week before the opening of the fall semester. One of the big social events of the year was the traditional Pan-Hellenic ball at which all sorority members were hostesses.

Alpha Chi Omega	Margaret Sherman
Alpha Delta Pi	Katharine Knuppel
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Rosaline Keen
Alpha Gamma Delta	Shirley Mae Cary
Alpha Omicron Pi	Harriet Anne Stone
Alpha Phi	Patricia Franz
Alpha Xi Delta	Helen Punch
Chi Omega	Radine Hoag
Delta Delta Delta	June Hagerman
Delta Gamma	Elaine Newport
Delta Zeta	Alice Wener
Gamma Phi Beta	Mary Kay Williams
Kappa Alpha Theta	Helen Wright
Kappa Delta	Polly Pelphrey
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Elizabeth Geary
Phi Mu	Barbara Burke
Phi Omega Pi	Dorothy Desmond
Phi Sigma Sigma	Rose Helen Lieberman
Pi Beta Phi	Barbara Dunn
Sigma Delta Tau	Rose Steinfield
Sigma Kappa	Ann Taylor
Theta Phi Alpha	Loretta Worthington
Theta Upsilon	Ann June Ohlson
Zeta Tau Alpha	Elizabeth Swisher



Top row: Sherman, Steinfield, Stone. Second row: Swisher, Taylor, Wener. Bottom row: Williams, Worthington, Wright.

Alpha Chi Omega	Doris Downey
Alpha Delta Pi	Doris Tuttle
Alpha Delta Theta	Myrtle Hind
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Ethel Gumbiner
Alpha Gamma Delta	Harriet Hottel
Alpha Omicron Pi	Mary Elizabeth Wallace
Alpha Phi	Isabel Phister
Alpha Xi Delta	Helen Zook
Chi Omega	Emma-Rose Scroggs
Delta Delta Delta	Mary Jane Porri
Delta Gamma	Mildred Gilbert
Delta Zeta	Doris Benson
Gamma Phi Beta	Helen White
Kappa Alpha Theta	Mary Cobb
Kappa Delta	Dorothy Magee
Kappa Kappa Gamma	Louise Yoder
Phi Mu	Audrey Dunn
Phi Omega Pi	Margarite Erlandson
Phi Sigma Sigma	Irene Katz
Pi Beta Phi	Patricia Irwin
Sigma Delta Tau	Carmel Rothstein
Sigma Kappa	Virginia Moss
Theta Phi Alpha	Mary Lou Curry
Theta Upsilon	Mary Bob Burgess
Zeta Tau Alpha	Helen A. Brown



Top row: Phister, Porri, Rothstein, Scroggs. Bottom row: Tuttle, Wallace, White, Zook.

Top row: Benson, Brown, Burgess. Second row: Cobb, Curry, Downey. Third row: Dunn, Erlandson, Gilbert. Fourth row: Gumbiner, Hind, Hottel. Bottom row: Irwin, Magee, Moss.



Alpha Chi Omega was founded at De Pauw University in 1885. The Alpha Psi chapter was founded on this campus in 1926. Alpha Chi Omega was one of the ten organizers of National Pan-Hellenic Congress, in 1904. In 1911, Alpha Chi Omega erected the Star Studio at the Mac Dowell Memorial Association, Peterborough, New Hampshire, and its use is the awarding by the Association to a creative worker in literature, music or art. In 1922, Distinguished Service Medals were awarded to 27 overseas workers during the World War. Their Christmas formal was held at the Coconut Grove.

FACULTY: Elizabeth Bryan. SENIORS: Jane Andrews, Mary Jane Andrews, Helen Benton, Barbara Breeden, Betty Breeden, Ruth Doolittle, Katherine Franklin, Marjorie Goodhue, Marion Hannon, Sara Jayne Hershman, Marjo Koch, Jane Laraway, Kathryn Mattioli, Zetta May Morgan, June Marie Ryce, Marjorie Schloen, Margaret Sherman, Dorothy Simpson, Dorothy Jane Swinson, Mary Lou Whitham, Barbara Walker. JUNIORS: Constance Griffin, Jeanette Keil, Margaret Paulson, Patricia Platner, Virginia Ravn, Catherine Sherman, Marion Stewart. SOPHOMORES: Barbara Atherton, Jean Belling, Emogene Brede, Eileen De Witt, Kathleen De Witt, Doris Downey, Margot Duval, Catherine Frederick, Mary Elizabeth Hayman, Mary Houston, Ellen Nelson, Jane Price, Rosemary Ropp, Georgene Rowe, Alice Ruth, Lucretia Tenny, Betty Wilcock. FRESHMEN: Betty Botkin, Coralie Brown, Marcia Cartwright, Dorothy Colburn, Rosemary Fleming, Betty Fick, Helen Hay, Jeanelle Jones, Betty Mann, Sue Shelby, Bonnie Turner. PLEDGES: Virginia Aherne, Mary Grace Bell, Hazel Collinson.



The Alpha Chi Omega house presents a good appearance both inside and out.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



Top row: J. Andrews, M. Andrews, Barbara Breeden, Betty Breeden, Doolittle, Franklin, Goodhue, Koch, Hannon, Hershman, Mattioli. Second row: Morgan, M. Sherman, Simpson, Swinson, Whitham, Ryce, Walker, Keil, Paulson, Platner, Ravn. Third row: C. Sherman, Stewart, Atherton, Belling, Brede, E. DeWitt, K. DeWitt, Downey, Duval, Frederick, Hayman. Fourth row: Houston, Nelson, Price, Ropp, Rowe, Ruth, Tenny, Wilcock, Botkin, Brown, Cartwright. Bottom row: Colburn, Fleming, Fick, Hay, Jones, Mann, Shelby, Turner, Aherne, Bell, Collinson.



Shirley May Cary has guided the house through a very successful year.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in 1904. The local chapter, Delta Epsilon, was started on this campus in 1925. Their convention this year will be held at Troutdale in the Pines in Colorado.

SENIORS: Betty Baxter, Shirley May Cary, Beth Dunster, Kay Jones, Frances Midgley, Marion Mortenson, Betty Lee Paul. **JUNIORS:** Eileen Ackerman, Dorothy Finley, Lillian Hall, Erva Haines, Barbara Harmon, Dorothy Huston, Harriot Hottel, Jean Knox. **SOPHOMORES:** Ruth Brumme, Jean Fagin, Rosemary Garman, Kay Heber, Nancy Minke, Ruth Moore, Florence Parkes, Shirley Schuh, Betty Yeoman. **FRESHMEN:** Margaret Campbell, Beatrice Darnell, Jane Ferguson, Betty Lou Haller, Jane Hanks, Elaine Kingsbacker, Mary Lee McClellan, Betty Morris, Betty Kay Roche, Dorothea Thompson, Peggy Thompson. **PLEDGES:** Kay Clark, Jenette Heald, Maybelle Kinnear, Kay Laux, Virginia Magee, Clara Seibel, Ruth Barnard, Dea Beamish, Mary Bullock, Margaret Curtis, Babs Ellis, Adamae Huston, Jane Ingalls, Lucille La Spada, Thyra Naughton, Ellen Rogers, Phyllis Swenson, Jane Vance, Dolly Vaughan, Joanne Waltke.

Top row: Baxter, Cary, Dunster, K. Jones, Midgley, Mortenson. *Second row:* Paul, Ackerman, Finley, Hall, Harmon, D. Huston. *Third row:* Hottel, Knox, Brumme, Fagin, Garman, Heber. *Fourth row:* Minke, Moore, Parkes, Schuh, Yeoman, Campbell. *Fifth row:* Darnell, Ferguson, Haller, Hanks, Kingsbacker, McClellan. *Sixth row:* Morris, Roche, D. Thompson, M. Thompson, Clark, Heald. *Seventh row:* Kinnear, Laux, Magee, Seibels, Barnard, Beamish. *Eighth row:* Bullock, Curtis, Ellis, A. Huston, Ingalls, LaSpada. *Bottom row:* Naughton, Rogers, Swenson, Vance, Vaughan, Waltke.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA



Bernice Slater and Dorothy Walter are mighty proud of the newly decorated Alpha Delta Pi house.

Alpha Delta Pi was created at the Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, in the year 1851. In 1925, the Alpha Chi chapter was established on this campus. To keep up their social standing, the girls gave a winter formal at the Coconut Grove, and a spring formal in May ably assisted by the S. C. chapter. The annual Founder's Day banquet was held the first of May at the Victor Hugo. Each summer the Alpha Delta Pi's hold a rummage sale to raise money for improvements on the house. Incidentally, their house is said to be one of the finest on the campus.

SENIORS: Madeline Cheek, Lucille Brown, Mary Bull, Eleanor Cooper, Maridel Francis, Katharine Knuppel, Allene Padelford, Effie Lou Sexton, Dorothy Walter, Carroll Welling, Mary Lou Wylie. JUNIORS: Myrtle Albers, Judith Ann Adams, Mollie Gaston, Margaret Koumrian, Marjorie Powell, Helene Rassau, Charlotte Stokes, Doris Tuttle. SOPHOMORES: Virginia Lee Sykes, Louise Tordera. PLEDGES: Betty Bowers, Doris Clegg, Mary Louise Clover, Mildred Davies, Patricia Denslow, Miriam Green, Evelyn Hoover, Naomi Howard, Helen Hansen, Marjorie Lehr, Florence Papazoni, Doris Parker, Louise Parker, Margaret Peterson, Betty Phillips, Agnes Louise Rippy, Bernice Slater, Beth Vollstedt.

ALPHA DELTA PI



Top row: Brown, Bull, Cooper, Francis. Second row: Knuppel, Padelford, Sexton, Walter, Welling, Wylie, Albers. Third row: Adams, Gaston, Koumrian, Powell, Rassau, Stokes, Tuttle, Sykes, Tordera. Fourth row: Bowers, Clegg, Clover, Davies, Denslow, Green, Hoover, Howard, Hansen. Bottom row: Lehr, Papazoni, D. Parker, L. Parker, Peterson, Phillips, Rippy, Slater, Vollstedt.



Top row: C. A. Butterworth, Green, M. Kirk, Miller, Stone, Blank, Crawford, Hoecker, Johnson. *Second row:* A. Kirk, Micks, Movius, Wallace, Gresswell, McNeley, Moody, Moore, Moses. *Third row:* Pierce, J. Smith, Strauss, Walker, Hoecker, Husband, Mooney, P. Smith, Wodars. *Bottom row:* Collins, Ford, Hengsteler, Hulette, Parma, Small, Webster, Wyman, Yokestader.

ALPHA OMICRON PI



Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1894 at Barnard College. The local chapter, Kappa Theta, was established in 1925. Each year the girls hold a rummage sale at Sawtelle and the proceeds go to the children in the Kentucky Mountains. Their state convention was held at Berkeley at the time of our football game there, and their National Convention is to be held at Yellowstone this summer. Their Christmas formal was held at the Mayfair Hotel and their spring formal at the Beverly Wilshire.

SENIORS: Cecelia Ann Butterworth, Raydene Green, Maryellen Kirk, Jane Miller, Harriet Anne Stone. **JUNIORS:** Yette Blank, Barbara Crawford, Mildred Hoecker, Elizabeth Johnson, Annabelle Kirk, Mary Micks, Ruth Movius, Mary Elizabeth Wallace. **SOPHOMORES:** Peggy Gresswell, Flora McNeley, Marion Moody, Virginia Moore, Ruth Moses, Priscilla Pierce, Margaret Ray, Jeanne Smith, Gladys Spencer, Jane Strauss, Carolyn Walker. **FRESHMEN:** Dorothy Hoecker, Betty Husband, Bettie Mooney, Peggy Smith, Gerrie Wodars. **PLEDGES:** Virginia Collins, Madeline Ford, Edith Hengsteler, Mary Ellen Hulette, Arlette Parma, Eleanor Small, Georgia Webster, Betty Wyman, Pearl Yokestader.



The Alpha Omicron Pi house has been efficiently guided by Harriet Stone as president.



Top row: Brown, Eddy, Huthsing, Lappin. *Second row:* Ross, Yount, Heinrich, Hind. *Third row:* Thompson, Emerson, Fetch. *Bottom row:* Mulcare, Sparks, Wilson.



House beautiful—an example of a typical sorority house.



ALPHA DELTA THETA

Alpha Delta Theta was founded at Transylvania College, the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains, in 1919. The local Chapter, Mu, was created in 1926. This year a big Halloween dance at the house kept the girls busy.

SENIORS: Dorothy Brown, Elinor Eddy, Mary Lou Huthsing, Helen Lappin, Arline Ross, Jessie Yaunt. JUNIORS: Alice Heinrich, Myrtle Hind. SOPHOMORES: Patricia Thompson. PLEDGES: Sara Emerson, Olive Fitch, Dorothy Mulcare, Inez Sparks, Betty Jane Wilson.

CHI ALPHA DELTA



Top row: Chuman, Saito, Fujioka. Second row: Imoto, Kawashima, Sugihara. Third row: Watanabe, Suzuki, Endo. Fourth row: Fujikawa, Hasama, Morey, Nozawa. Bottom row: Okura, Sumida, Uchiyama, Yuzawa.



The Chi Alpha Delta's in full party dress ready for tea-time.

Chi Alpha Delta was originally founded in 1928 as a club for Japanese girls. In 1929 through the efforts of Dean Laughlin the club became an active social sorority. It started with a membership of fourteen and has expanded to a group of fifty active members including alumni. Chi Alpha Delta is the only Japanese social sorority in the United States. Six of its members have gone to Japan and have started the Beta chapter of alumnae there. In April the girls gave a faculty tea at the home of Mrs. Robson. It was their first attempt at entertaining the faculty and was so successful that they are planning more faculty teas for the near future.

FACULTY: Mrs. Ruth Boynton, Mrs. Bernice Nelson. SENIORS: Yemi Chuman, Aiko Saito. JUNIORS: Alice Fujioka, Sunab Imoto, Mabel Kawashima, Hideko Sugihara, Yoshi Watanabe. SOPHOMORES: Margaret Suzuki. PLEDGES: Mary Endo, Fujie Fujikawa, Michiye Hasama, Rose Morey, Kazuko Nozawa, Dorothy Misao Okura, Emmy Sumida, Emily Uchiyama, Chieko Yuzawa.



The Alpha Epsilon Phi house gets a good view of the campus both night and day.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi was started at Barnard College in 1909, and in 1924 Phi Chapter was created on the local campus. Chief among their enterprises for the year was the Charity Ball held in the Fiesta Room at the Ambassador.

SENIORS: Frances Brandes, Evelyn Colichman, Roseline Keen, Irene May, Lenore Primock, Ida Swatt. **JUNIORS:** Dorace Bernstein, Thelma Briskin, Eleanor Cohen, Myra Ginsberg, Ethel Gumbiner, Helen Landson, Irene Lasserson, Phyllis Lesser, Charlotte Mann, Lenore Riave, Edith Shapiro, Bertha Stein, Eleanor Stern, Marjorie Wain. **SOPHOMORES:** Shirley Baron, Rhoda Berman, Helene Block, Doris Brin, Beverly Broudy, Paula Cohen, Bobbe Frankenberg, Beverly Ganz, Enid Goloson, Naomi Grossman, Barbara Jane Harris, Virginia Hecht, Ruth Levenstein, Rosalyn Pearl, Lillian Reifman, Phyllis Rogers, Janet Samuels, Peggy Samuels, Ruth Wolf. **FRESHMEN:** Rita Bernstein, Bernice Davidson, Barbara Fox, Miriam Glickman, Sylvia Goldinger, Jean Irmas, Lois Levine, Dorothea Slate. **PLEDGES:** Marjorie Cohen, Elaine Fischel, Bluma Goldman, Barbara Hilp, Ruth Hirshfield, Audrey Koolish, Maxine Ripley, Pearl Robbin, Geraldine Shartenberg, Irene Simon, Etta Sugarman.



Top row: Brandes, Colichman, Keen, May. Second row: Primock, Bernstein, Briskin, Cohen, Gumbiner. Third row: Landson, Lasserson, Lesser, Mann, Riave, Shapiro, Stein, Stern, Wain, Baron, Block. Fourth row: Brin, Broudy, Cohen, Frankenberg, Ganz, Goloson, Grossman, Harris, Hecht, Levenstein, Reifman. Fifth row: Rogers, J. Samuels, P. Samuels, Wolf, Bernstein, Davidson, Fox, Glicksman, Goldinger, Irmas, Levine. Bottom row: Slate, Cohen, Fischel, Goldman, Hilp, Hirshfield, Koolish, Ripley, Robbin, Shartenberg, Sugarman.



The Alpha Phi's take this game of bridge very seriously.

ALPHA PHI



Alpha Phi was founded at the University of Syracuse, October 10, 1872. It has thirty-five active chapters and not one charter has been withdrawn from a chapter. The local chapter, Beta Delta was installed on this campus in 1924. This year the Alpha Phis sponsored a benefit bridge tea to help raise money for the Religious Conference Camp Fund.

FACULTY: Louise P. Sooy. **SENIORS:** Ruth Atkinson, Harriet Burdette, Marion Craig, Dorothy Faulkner, Carol Ferguson, Patricia Franz, Betty Hutchinson, Helen Moir, Barbara O'Neill, Gertrude Orr, Charlotte Petty, Jane Pope, Jane Schoolcraft, Virginia Von der Ahe. **JUNIORS:** Janet Estes, Ethel Gregory, Mary Elizabeth Hails, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Harriet Leaf, Margaret Leaman, Mabel Pierce, Mary Millspaugh, Isabel Phister, Elizabeth Surdevan, Virginia Thompson. **SOPHOMORES:** Eleanor Allebrand, Jane Carter, Janet Christy, Barbara Donnell, Dorothy Hill, Carolyn Kruse, Barbara Leck, Mary Alice Madden, Marjorie Marten, Mayla Sandbeck, Betty Sexton, Bonnie Tower. **FRESHMEN:** Leslie Ann Martin, Jane Nuttall, Leta Frances Weaver. **PLEDGES:** Betty Angier, Geraldine Austin, Phyllis Beaudette, Jane Bowhay, Edee Chandlee, Ann Chase, Barbara Clark, Olive Fisher, Margaret Gill, Grace Groebli, Annette Jones, Elsie Junior, Jean MacLean, Virginia Parsons, Peggy Stewart, Virginia Tarry, Barbara Tesche, Joan Ubbe.



Top row: Atkinson, Faulkner, Franz, Hutchinson, Moir. Second row: O'Neill, Orr, Petty, Von der Ahe, Estes. Third row: Gregory, Hails, Harris, Leaman, Pierce. Fourth row: Millspaugh, Phister, Surdevan, Thompson, Allebrand. Fifth row: Christy, Donnell, Hill, Kruse, Leck. Sixth row: Madden, Marten, Sandbeck, Sexton, Tower. Seventh row: Martin, Nuttall, Weaver, Angier, Austin. Eighth row: Beaudette, Bowhay, Chandlee, Chase, Clark. Ninth row: Fisher, Gill, Groebli, Jones, Junior. Bottom row: MacLean, Stewart, Tarry, Tesche, Ubbe.

Alpha Xi Delta was founded in 1893 at Lombard College, Galesburg, Illinois. The chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles was established in 1924. To uphold their social standing, the girls gave two dances at the Beverly Wilshire and a benefit dance at the Beach Club. Their Founder's Day banquet was held at the Victor Hugo on the seventeenth of April. The Alpha Xi Delta's gave a dinner at the chapter house honoring the new Provost, Dr. Earle Hedricks, and Dean Laughlin. The dinner was held the first part of May.

FACULTY: Madeleine Letessier. GRADUATES: Betty Jacoby, Anne Ramsdell. SENIORS: Patricia Armstrong, Helen Fairchild, Faye Gilbert, Audrey Leeman, Fauvette Marvel, Dorothy McComb, Harriet McKay, Agnes Smith, Dora Taylor, Margaret Ann Triay, Mary Ellen Wurdeman. JUNIORS: Eloise Paine, Helen Punch, Dorothy Record, Marjorie Record, Elaine Segelhorst, Cynthia Smith, Helen Zook. SOPHOMORES: Mae Fender, Thelma Stright. PLEDGES: Miriam Caldwell, Lois Cherry, Mildred Echternacht, Kay Hardman, Mary Hillary, Eleanor Jeans, Jane Myers, Verona White, Mary Sumner, Barbara Maclellan.



Mary Ellen Wurdeman took time out from her campus activities to guide the Alpha Xi Delta house successfully.

ALPHA XI DELTA



Top row: Armstrong, Fairchild, Gilbert, Leeman, Marvel. Second row: McComb, McKay, Smith, Taylor, Triay. Third row: Wurdemann, Payne, Punch, D. Record, M. Record. Fourth row: Segelhorst, Smith, Zook, Fender, Stright. Fifth row: Caldwell, Cherry, Echternacht, Hardman, Hillary. Bottom row: Jeans, Myers, White, Sumner, Maclellan.

DELTA ZETA



In 1902 Delta Zeta was started at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and in 1925, the Alpha Chi Chapter was installed locally. Delta Zeta was among the first national sororities to establish a loan fund which is available to undergraduate members to assist them in completing their college careers.

FACULTY: Helen M. Laughlin. **SENIORS:** Dorothy DeLaney, Antoinette Gimenez, Catherine Grace, Fannie Harris, Eulabelle Hayward, Evelyn Miller. **JUNIORS:** Doris Benson, Elizabeth Anne Burr, Natalie Disbrow, Lucile Dixon, Ida Hussander, Lucy Jensen, Jane Sullivan, Alice Wener. **SOPHOMORES:** Wilna Cornwell, Ruth Fragner, Marianne Francis, Jane Hix, Nina MacGregor, Lora Mae Peterson, Margaret Jane Work. **FRESHMEN:** Eleanor Jackson, Alice Meckenstock. **PLEDGES:** La Vonda Bangarter, Eleanor Cope, Rodna Hildebrand, Mary Jane Norville, Olive Olin, Muriel Roe, Bette Ryan, Barbara Weatherbee.



Alice Wener looks happy even though she has had a busy year as president of the Delta Zeta house.



Top row: Delany, Gimenez, Grace. *Second row:* Harris, Hayward, Miller, Benson. *Third row:* Burr, Disbrow, Dixon, Hussander. *Fourth row:* Jensen, Sullivan, Wener, Cornwell. *Fifth row:* Fragner, Francis, Hix, MacGregor. *Sixth row:* Peterson, Work, Jackson, Meckenstock. *Seventh row:* Bangarter, Cope, Hildebrand, Norville. *Bottom row:* Olin, Roe, Ryan, Weatherbee.



Chi Omega was founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895. The local chapter, Gamma Beta, was installed in 1923. Their winter formal was held at the Coconut Grove during Christmas vacation.

FACULTY: Mrs. Helen Chute Dill. **GRADUATES:** Margaret Miller, Alice Pitcher. **SENIORS:** Anne Bradley, Radine Hoag, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Sara Elizabeth Laue, Joy McCambridge, Katherine Sargent, Jane Tait, Alberta Wilson, Esther Zimmermann. **JUNIORS:** Mary Emily Cox, Shirley Dunham, Blanca Houser, Emma-Rose Scroggs, Jane Stanton, Ruth Tatman, Margaret Williams, Geraldine Wimmer, Lucille Wuerth. **SOPHOMORES:** Rhoda Armstrong, Dorothy Brown, Peggy Clarke, Dorothy Cleghorn, Lucille Dixon, Mary Ellen Gerard, Elizabeth Anne Gregg, Mabel Gregg, Mary K. Howden, Doris MacDougall, Lillian Price, Marilyn St. Clair, Marjorie Stevens. **FRESHMEN:** Barbara Bohlken, Ruth Boswell, Margaret Daves, Irene Gaynor, Marjorie Lawson, Shirley Lewis, Erna Poulson, Lorna Spriggs, Natalie Swope, Eleanor Thorson, Felicia Titus, Billie Marie Walker, Jane Weber, Aileen Wright. **PLEDGES:** Ellen Bennett, Alicia Gasetas, Genevieve Haley, Jean Jordan, Marijane Leach, Lois Peterson, Julia Surface.

Top row: Bradley, Hoag, Jones, Laue, McCambridge, Sargent. *Second row:* Tait, Wilson, Cox, Dunham, Houser, Scroggs. *Third row:* Stanton, Williams, Wimmer, Wuerth, Armstrong, Brown. *Fourth row:* Cleghorn, Dixon, Gerard, E. A. Gregg, M. Gregg, Howden. *Fifth row:* MacDougall, Price, St. Clair, Stevens, Bohlken, Boswell. *Sixth row:* Daves, Gaynor, Lawson, Lewis, Poulson, Spriggs. *Seventh row:* Swope, Thorson, Titus, Weber, Wright, Bennett. *Bottom row:* Gasetas, Haley, Jordan, Leach, Peterson, Surface.

CHI OMEGA



From the looks on the faces of these girls, the Chi Omegas also enjoy a good game of bridge.



Elaine Newport has steered the Delta Gammas on to success.

DELTA GAMMA



Delta Gamma was established at the Oxford School, Mississippi, in 1874. Its local chapter, Alpha Sigma, was created in 1925. Their social activities were climaxed by a benefit dance given with the Deltas at the Biltmore Blue Room on May 1.

FACULTY: Margaret S. Carhart, Lillian R. Titcomb. **GRADUATES:** Virginia King. **SENIORS:** Frances Baugh, Barbara Boeger, Gerry Cornelius, Barbara Reynolds, Nell Wade, Louise Wylie. **JUNIORS:** Jane Arbuthnot, Margaret Barlow, Jean Eastwood, Margaret Esemann, Georgette Foster, Vera-Nell Gilmer, Esther Montan, Elaine Newport, Peggy O'Brien, Marie Velarde, Phyllis Young. **SOPHOMORES:** Margery Cavalier, Dorothy Cherry, Eloise Clarke, Katherine Dodge, Bettygale Emerson, Louise Freese, Mildred Gilbert, Eleanor Kern, Jean Knox, Betty Leabo, Anne LeBaron, Jane Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Price, Charlotte Russell, Klara Spinks, Corrine Thompson, Marie Williams. **FRESHMEN:** Alison Boswell, Martha Flannery, Alice Gilbert, Ruth Haskell, Miriam Kelly, Daisy Kern, Mary Ann Mahon, Alice Solleder, Janet Ward. **PLEDGES:** Dana Bailey, Joan Barlow, Barbara Bevin, Thirza Cole, Jean Curtiss, Jean Dakin, Margaret Hyatt, Frances Johnson, Florence Nelson, Dorothy Robertson, Hattiebelle Root, Margaret Wood.



Top row: King, Baugh, Cornelius, Reynolds, Wylie. *Second row:* Arbuthnot, Barlow, Eastwood, Esemann, Foster. *Third row:* Gilmer, Newport, O'Brien, Cavalier, Cherry. *Fourth row:* Clarke, Emerson, Freese, Gilbert, Kern. *Fifth row:* Knox, Leabo, LeBaron, Montgomery, Price. *Sixth row:* Russell, Spinks, Thompson, Williams, Boswell. *Seventh row:* Flannery, Gilbert, Haskell, Kelly, Kern. *Eighth row:* Mahon, Solleder, Ward, Bailey, Barlow. *Ninth row:* Bevin, Cole, Curtiss, Dakin, Hyatt. *Bottom row:* Johnson, Nelson, Robertson, Root, Wood.



Top row: Beadle, Cockrell, Dickerson, Freeman, Hagerman, Ham. *Second row:* Kumke, M. A. Porri, M. J. Porri, Richer, Bellerue, Benton. *Third row:* Bulpitt, Cox, Davidson, Deavitt, Dolph, Driver. *Fourth row:* Emery, Johnson, Ley, Loban, Thornton, Belcher. *Fifth row:* Fox, Hoover, Maison, Prouty, Quinn, Shepherd. *Sixth row:* Schumacher, Beymer, J. Deavitt, Fuqua, Hall, Howard. *Seventh row:* Huckelbridge, Lindsay, Olmsted, Persons, Roth, Sergle. *Eighth row:* Wilkinson, Winans, Bernard, Bull, Bulpitt, Butterfield. *Ninth row:* Deming, De Serpa, de Garmo, Dietrich, Groen, Hannah. *Bottom row:* Klink, Nielson, Oosthoek, Stanley, Sullwold, Thane.



The Tri Delt's talk about the day's events over a cup of coffee.

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Delta Delta Delta was established at Boston University in the year 1888, and the Theta Pi chapter was formed at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1925.

SENIORS: Frances Beadle, Caroline Cockrell, Marjorie Dickerson, Ann Freeman, Emily Fruit, June Hagerman, Betty Jane Ham, Elizabeth Kumke, Margaret Ann Porri, Mary Jane Porri, Rosalee Richer, Mary White. **JUNIORS:** Alberta Bellerue, Beverly Benton, Anabel Bulpitt, Norma Constant, Olive Alice Cox, Doris Davidson, Marion Deavitt, Dorothy Dolph, Dorothy Driver, Janice Emery, Audrey Johnson, Lula Ley, Dawn Loban, Celia Thornton. **SOPHOMORES:** Mary Jane Belcher, Ann Hoover, Georgene Fox, Janet Knotts, Virginia Maison, Emy Jean Prouty, Betty Quinn, Marion Shepherd, Dorothy Schumacher, Kirtlye White. **FRESHMEN:** Marybel Beymer, Jane Deavitt, Marie Fuqua, Florence Hall, Betty Huckelbridge, Rae Howard, June Lindsay, Betty Lee Olmsted, Miriam Persons, Leona Roth, Jeanne Sergle, Virginia Wilkinson, Adelaide Winans. **PLEDGES:** Jean Bernard, Patricia Bull, Virginia Bulpitt, Jean Butterfield, Jean Deming, Mary De Serpa, Jean de Garmo, Betty Dietrich, Mary Belle Gary, Vera Groen, Louise Hannah, Joan Klink, Marjorie Nielson, Patricia Noonan, Caty Oosthoek, Bette Stanley, Judy Sullwold, Barbara Thane.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



At De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta was first organized. The local chapter, Beta Xi, was formed in 1925. They celebrated their Founder's Day banquet at the Jonathan Club.

FACULTY: Miss Lily Campbell, Miss Belle Hechtman, Miss Selena Pope Ingram. **SENIORS:** Charlotte Bohr, Minta Bonner, Eleanor Dietrich, Ruth Heineman, Virginia Higgins, Isabella Hutchings, Margaret Klipstein, Janet Knox, Jane Paris, Sydney Stalder, Kate Vosburg, Leone Wakefield, Barbara Wilson, Helen Wright. **JUNIORS:** Mary Cobb, Helen Cocken, Jane Cowles, Polly Ann Eastman, Martha Klipstein, Mary Rowell, Emily Sedgwick, Lucille Thompson, Elizabeth Wyatt, Beverly Wright. **SOPHOMORES:** Virginia Black, Mary Ann Bonyng, Perry Bradford, Bonney Ellen Clough, Elsie Dahlberg, Barbara Davies, Shirley Day, Ellen Doody, Virginia Douglass, Betty Glass, Jane Henshaw, Katherine Howard, Hazel Kelly, Elsbeth Martha Otis, Elizabeth Pallette, Sally Sherwin, Marjorie Stockwell, Mary Stull, Betty Thorson, Louise Van Fleet, Marycile White, Harriet Witbeck, Grace Wolfskill, Elizabeth Zeisner. **FRESHMEN:** Mary Elizabeth Hanchett, Dorothy Sanborn, Suzanne Shafer, Barbara Spaulding, Jean Sutherland, Susan Van Dyke, Alice Waldron, Bebe Wren. **PLEDGES:** Virginia Barnett, Jane Cooper, Katherine Hoffman, Helen Hutchings, Constance Keefe, Suzanne MacAdam, Oral Robertson, Georgia Smith. **TRANSFERS:** Mary Berry, Harriet Hoenig.



Tall, dark, and lovely Helen Wright relaxes in the Theta patio to escape from her Presidential duties.

Top row: Bohr, Bonner, Dietrich, Heineman, Higgins, Hutchings, P. Klipstein. *Second row:* Knox, Paris, Stalder, Vosburg, Wakefield, Wilson, Wright. *Third row:* Cobb, Cocken, Cowles, Eastman, M. Klipstein, Rowell, Sedgwick, Thompson. *Fourth row:* Wyatt, Wright, Black, Bonyng, Bradford, Clough, Dahlberg, Davies, Day, Doody, Douglass. *Fifth row:* Glass, Henshaw, Howard, Kelly, Krohn, Otis, Pallette, Sherwin, Stockwell, Stull, Van Fleet. *Sixth row:* White, Witbeck, Wolfskill, Zeisner, Hanchett, Sanborn, Shafer, Spaulding, Sutherland, Van Dyke, Waldron. *Bottom row:* Wren, Barnett, Cooper, Hoffman, Hutchings, Keefe, MacAdam, Robertson, Smith, Berry, Hoenig.

GAMMA PHI BETA



The Gamma Phi's at the top of Hildgard have a marvelous view of the campus.

In 1874, Gamma Phi Beta was established at Syracuse University. In 1924, the local chapter, Alpha Iota, was organized. The house won the Phillip Morris contest and their booth at the A.W.S. Christmas dance was sponsored by that company.

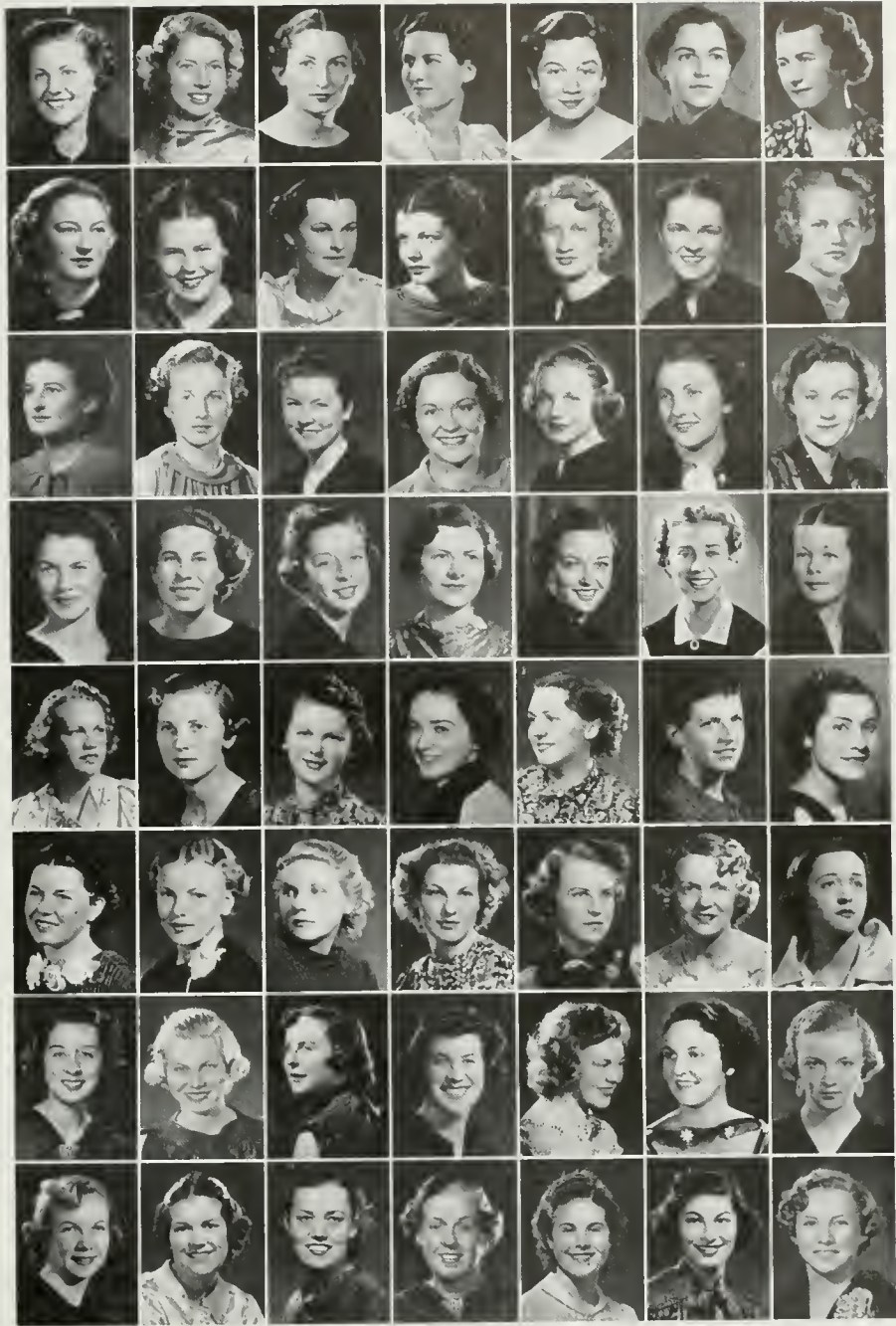
FACULTY: Mrs. Beryl K. Smith, Miss Barbara Greenwood. **SENIORS:** Jean Beal, Betty Bruner, Jane Deming, Nannell Dickey, Margaret Harper, Thores King, Dorothy Packard, Sally Parker, Jean Regan, Betty Runals, Mary Kay Williams. **JUNIORS:** Barbara Belden, Sue Cornell, Mary Garvin, Helen Louise Hanson, Mary Louise Lindsay, Helen Martin, Margaret Proctor, Virginia Reed, Jane Strong, Margaret Whitmore. **SOPHOMORES:** Patricia Bowman, Virginia Chase, Dorothy Conlee, Eunice Jane DeVoin, Elizabeth Evans, Barbara Foley, Reta Fowler, Jean Johnston, Elisabeth Linthicum, Jean Murray, Anna Moody, Jane Nathan, Virginia Poston, Betty Redman, Margaret Anne Saverien, Marion Saltmarsh, Margaret Selby, Louise Soule, Sallie Vonderhite, Margaret Wallace, Bettie Waring, Helen White. **FRESHMEN:** Nadine Burnett, Sue Cherry, Charlotte Hildebrand, Caroline Kellogg, Marjorie MacMillan, Doris Rough. **PLEDGES:** La Verne Anderson, Evelyn Bates, Carol Collins, Edwina De Leon, Mildred Gallagher, Jane Grant, Mildred Painter, Bettye Quandt, Barbara Todd, Marie Vogeley, June Werner, Mary Elizabeth Williams.



Top row: Beal, Bruner, Deming. *Second row:* Dickey, Harper, King, Packard, Regan, Runals, Williams, Belden, Cornell, Garvin, Hanson. *Third row:* Lindsay, Martin, Proctor, Reed, Whitmore, Bowman, Chase, Conlee, DeVoin, Evans, Foley. *Fourth row:* Fowler, Guldstrand, Johnston, Linthicum, Murray, Moody, Nathan, Poston, Redman, Saltmarsh, Saverien. *Fifth row:* Selby, Soule, Vogeley, Vonderhite, Wallace, Waring, Burnett, Cherry, Hildebrand, Kellogg, MacMillan. *Bottom row:* Rough, Anderson, Bates, Collins, De Leon, Grant, Painter, Quandt, Strong, Todd, Werner.

The first chapter of Kappa Delta was established at the Virginia State Normal School in 1897. The local chapter was formed in 1926. The house held its winter formal at the Deauville Club. The convention will be held this June in Virginia. Kappa Delta has supported a ward in the Crippled Childrens' Hospital, Va.

SENIORS: Evelyn Almquist, Alayne Black, Dolores Boch, Thelma Chambers, Helen Clift, Jeri Hayes, Jane Helms, Margaret Hollenbeck, Bettie Kirkpatrick, Edna Leveille, George Ann Love, Virginia Lundburg, Ruth McElligott, Marjorie McHuron, Betty Parrott, Virginia Read, Carline Smith, Eleanora Van Ingen, Marietta Watson, Hope White. **JUNIORS:** Geraldine Behm, Martha Jane Crane, Jean Hemingway, Alice McGowen, Francis Mount, Polly Pelphrey, Helen Swanson, Leah Thompson, Romaine Van Ryper, Clara Weeks. **SOPHOMORES:** Lucille Barchard, Beth Clark, Dorothy Magee, Patsy Murphy, Olga Sibbel, Lorraine Squires, Joan Steward, Dorothy Wasson. **PLEDGES:** Louise Blanchard, Bettina Bladen, Betty Bonestell, Alice Coolidge, Lyndall Dutton, Margaret Fleming, Alice Marie Gautschi, Adele Hayes, Lill Hendriksen, Vera KaDell, Constance Kennedy, Enid Lilly, Dorothy McKelvey, Joanna Miller, Billyanna Niland, Ruth Reinicke, Gladys Voyda, Beverly Whited.



Top row: Almquist, Black, Boch, Chambers, Clift, Hayes, Helms. Second row: Hollenbeck, Kirkpatrick, Leveille, Love, Lundburg, McElligott, McHuron. Third row: Parrott, Read, Smith, Van Ingen, Watson, White, Behm. Fourth row: Crane, Hemingway, McGowen, Mount, Pelphrey, Swanson, Thompson. Fifth row: Van Ryper, Weeks, Barchard, Clark, Magee, Murphy, Sibbel. Sixth row: Squires, Steward, Wasson, Blanchard, Bladen, Bonestell, Coolidge. Seventh row: Dutton, Fleming, Gautschi, Hayes, Hendriksen, KaDell, Kennedy. Bottom row: Lilly, McKelvey, Miller, Niland, Reinicke, Voyda, Whited.



Polly Pelphrey, Kappa Delta President, has had a very successful year.

KAPPA DELTA





Top row: Allabach, C. B. Breyer, Calhoun, Childs, Collbran, Conner, Cross, Daubney, Edwards, Geary, Hoffman. Second row: Iredale, Jones, Ortman, Phelps, Tarnutzer, Davis, Hitchcock, Overton, Van Norman, Schulman, Austin. Third row: Belden, B. A. Breyer, Butler, Conover, Dickinson, Fairbanks, Fay, Gauntt, Haberfelde, Hoel, Janss. Fourth row: Jones, Littleton, Lynch, Richards, Williams, Wood, Covert, Hagy, Houghton, Koska, Leeds. Fifth row: McClellan, McLain, Mitchell, Sevier, Sloane, Stimson, Wash, Hill, Hubbard, Poss, Putman. Bottom row: Walker.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Kappa's at play. The girl's have taken up bridge as a serious past-time.

In 1870 at Monmouth College, Illinois, Kappa Kappa Gamma was formed. The chapter on this campus was established in 1925.

FACULTY: Anne Moore Cross, Martha Hoffman, Mathilda Phelps. SENIORS: Virginia Allabach, Carrie Belle Breyer, Dorothy Calhoun, Julia Childs, Caroline Conner, Eleanor Louise Collbran, Gail Daubney, Phyllis Edwards, Elizabeth Geary, Jane Iredale, Caroline Jones, Florence Ortman, Ruth Tarnutzer. JUNIORS: Virginia Davis, Wilma Hitchcock, Patricia McClellan, Theodora Overton, Clara Van Norman, Jeanne Schulman. SOPHOMORES: Frances Austin, Frances Belden, Betty Ann Breyer, Josephine Butler, Mary Conover, Betty Dickinson, Lucille Fairbanks, Nancy Fay, Mary Jane Gauntt, Alberta Haberfelde, Barbara Hoel, Gladys Janss, Marjorie Jones, June Knorpp, Rae Claire Littleton, Mary Jane Lynch, Barbara Richards, Mary Seitz, Jane Williams, Louise Wood, Louise Yoder. FRESHMEN: Dorothy Covert, Harriet Hagy, Bett Houghton, Ernestine Koska, Jane Leeds, Norma McClellan, Jane McLain, Peggy Milrey, Ann Mitchell, Natalie Sevier, Charlotte Sloane, Dianne Stimson, Jane Stanton, Patricia Wash. PLEDGES: Natalie Hill, Betty Hubbard, Merrian Poss, Joan Putman, Patricia Walker.

Top row: Deering, Dunn, Elwell, Graber, Maguire, Martin. *Second row:* Shenk, Wolfe, Canavan, Case, Hefflefinger. *Third row:* Howard, Irvin, Law, Lynd, Neiderhauser. *Fourth row:* Uhrich, Allen, Bell, Beatty, Brough. *Fifth row:* Conner, Daggett, Dolan, Hoffman, Keim. *Sixth row:* Stoddart, Wilson, Ashcraft, Barmann, Bole. *Seventh row:* Burns, Bury, Cavanaugh, Chapman, Gear. *Eighth row:* Good, Kilgore, Livingstone, Mortonson, Rankin. *Ninth row:* Stanley, Troster, Williams, Atkinson, Doe. *Bottom row:* Nesbitt, Sheridan, Weisel, Walker, Wilkins.



Lovely Barbara Dunn, President, has done a good job keeping the Pi Phi house out of chaos.

At Monmouth College in 1867, Pi Beta Phi was founded; in 1927 the California Delta chapter was organized on this campus. The house has inaugurated a new idea of having a campus tea once a month and inviting the whole University. Their Spring formal was held May 8 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

FACULTY: Katherine L. McLaughlin, Josephine Hiatt Noble.
SENIORS: Helen Deering, Barbara Dunn, Dorothea Elwell, Kelly Flint, Georgianna Graber, Patty Maguire, Betty Martin, Arlita Shenk, Frances Wolfe. **JUNIORS:** Frances Canavan, Virginia Case, Jean Hefflefinger, Mary Sue Howard, Patricia Irvin, Jeanne Law, Anne Lynd, Doris Niederhauser, Jeanice Uhrich. **SOPHOMORES:** Barbara Lou Allen, Jane Bell, May Beatty, Sydney Brough, Barbara Conner, Janet Daggett, Norma Dolan, Winifred Hoffmann, Virginia Keim, Martha Ruby, Carlotta Stoddart, Dolly Wilson. **FRESHMEN:** Virginia Ashcraft, Catherine Barmann, Elizabeth Bole, Alice Burns, Barbara Bury, Patricia Cavanaugh, Laura Chapman, Doris Gear, Margaret Good, Peggy Kilgere, Mary Livingstone, Margaret Mortonson, Alice Rankin, Patricia Stanley, Barbara Troster, Beryl Jean Williams. **PLEDGES:** Doris Atkinson, Frances Doe, Patricia Nesbitt, Kathleen Sheridan, Mary Weisel, Louise Walker, Marjorie Wilkins.

PI BETA PHI





Top row: Brady, Burke, Fearing, Thompson. Second row: Dunn, Skinner, Topp, Miller. Third row: Schweickert, Fortenbacher, Fernivall, Wessells. Fourth row: Armstrong, Blanchard, Bunts, Gee. Fifth row: M. Jamison, T. Jamison, Siebols, Stilgenbaur. Bottom row: P. Stilgenbaur, Watson, Wheeler.



Mrs. Myra Roach, Phi Mu house mother, is seen pouring after dinner coffee for the girls.

Phi Mu was organized at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, in 1904. The local chapter, Eta Delta, was established in 1927. The sorority has 59 chapters and the total membership is 10,260 girls. Scholastic activities are strongly stressed and a loving cup is awarded annually to the chapter that ranks the highest in its grades. Phi Mu's philanthropy is the health mobile, a child hygiene truck operating in the state of Georgia. On May 7, a theater party benefit was held at the El Capitan.

SENIORS: Shirley Brady, Barbara Burke, Frances Fearing, Laura Fay Thompson. JUNIORS: Audrey Dunn, Frances Skinner, Eleanor Topp. SOPHOMORES: Thelma Miller, Betty Schweickert. FRESHMEN: Eloise Fortenbacher, Rovenia Fernivall, Marion Wessells. PLEDGES: Mary Armstrong, Phyllis Blanchard, Dolores Bunts, Marllan Gee, Mary Jamison, True Jamison, Margurite Siebols, Bobbie Stilgenbaur, Phyllis Stilgenbaur, Phyllis Watson, Gertrude Wheeler.

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PHI OMEGA PI



In 1910 at the University of Nebraska, Phi Omega Pi was founded. The local chapter was established in 1925. The chapter held both its Christmas and Spring formals at the Cocoanut Grove. Their Founder's Day banquet was held at the University Club on March 9. Every two years two scholarships are awarded, one for the chapter maintaining the highest scholastic average and the other for the chapter showing the greatest improvement in scholastic standing. The Phi Omega Pi sorority consists of twenty active chapters and a membership of 4,210.

FACULTY: Miss Alice O. Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles Titus. **SENIORS:** Marguerite Erlandson, Eloise Lott, Florence Ella Thurlow. **JUNIORS:** Marjorie Ann Altenbach, Helen Jane Anderson, Dorothy Desmond. **SOPHOMORES:** Carrol Brittle, Elsa Hendriksen, Sally Jacoby, Jean Wood. **FRESHMEN:** Betty Jane Curtis, Shirley Jane Simms. **PLEDGES:** Omega Marie Barfield, Betty Boykin, Helen Buob, Mae Lucile Dahle, Theada Erickson, Betsy Ross.



The Phi Omega Pi's went playful when they gave a costume party at the house.



Top row: Erlandson, Lott. *Second row:* Thurlow, Altenbach, Anderson. *Third row:* Desmond, Brittle, Hendriksen. *Fourth row:* Jacoby, Curtis, Simms. *Fifth row:* Barfield, Boykin, Buob. *Bottom row:* Dahle, Erickson, Ross.



Top row: Cohen, Goldstein, Harris, Lieberman, E. Rosenberg, Blech, Faden. *Second row:* Frankle, Greenfield, Groman, Jacobson, Levy, Pynoos, Robinson. *Third row:* Talney, Tyre, Weiss, Berliner, Berman, Cowan, Schneirow. *Fourth row:* Silbert, Alcon, Ginsberg, Heiman, Isaacson, Kaplan, Mintz. *Bottom row:* Panush, Pfeiffer, Presser, Rosenberg, Schireson, Semmele, Waters.



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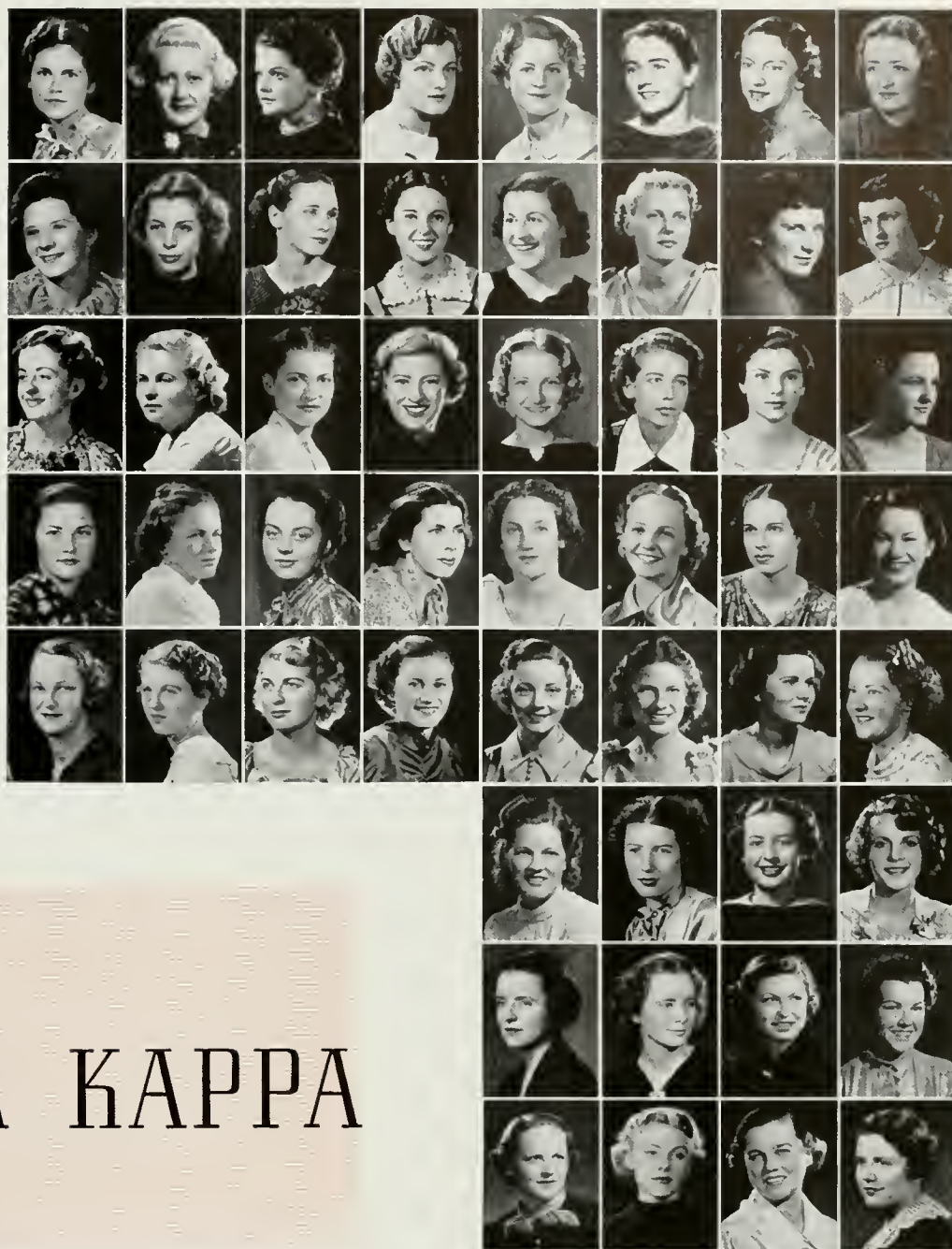


These girls are happy because their Phi Sigma Sigma benefit was a success.

Phi Sigma Sigma was organized at Hunter College in 1913. In 1921 Zeta chapter was established on the University of California at Los Angeles campus. Phi Sigma Sigma was established as a non-sectarian philanthropic fraternity, because of the Jewish and non-Jewish persuasion of its founders, and because of its purpose of working charitable good without creed or sect. In 1930, a Phi Sigma Sigma wing was established at the Camp Rainbow at Croton on the Hudson, for the underprivileged children. Funds are raised yearly in order that scholarships may be given to outstanding girls who wish to become nurses.

FACULTY: Professor Zietlan. **SENIORS:** Goldie Cohen, Serene Goldstein, Joan Harris, Rose Helen Lieberman, Enid Rosenberg. **JUNIORS:** Janet Blech, Irene Katz. **SOPHOMORES:** Hannah Faden, Natalie Frankle, Bertha Goldberg, Gertrude Greenfield, Jeanette Groman, Marjorie Jacobson, Julie Levy, Muriel Pynoos, Sylvia Robinson, Mildred Talney, Marion Tyre, Adrienne Weiss. **FRESHMEN:** Marion Berliner, Paula Berman, Violet Cowan, Cecelia Schneirow, Sylvia Silbert. **PLEDGES:** Ruth Alcon, Ruth Ginsberg, Janice Heiman, Betty Isaacson, Louise Kaplan, Dorine Mintz, Muriel Panush, Shirley Pfeiffer, Lilyan Presser, Irma Rosenberg, Carmel Schireson, Alice Semmele, Hortense Waters.

Top row: Alexander, Banning, Blatherwick, Booher, Bracken, Crawford, Dumm, Gemmer. Second row: Glen, Harvey, Herbert, Page, Paules, Roberts, Stout, A. Taylor. Third row: Williams, Bachelder, Buhse, Cook, Moss, Moulten, Murphy, J. Taylor. Fourth row: Thom, Cameron, Clarke, French, Heaton, Holland, Korstad, McKinney. Fifth row: Sherman, Waldo, Caradis, Chisholm, Bleumle, Elles, Green, Harlan. Sixth row: Johnson, Lawson, Leake, Leibsle. Seventh row: Maag, Pervine, Rusman, Spencer. Bottom row: Toombs, Wehr, Wilke, Garner.



SIGMA KAPPA

At Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1874, the first chapter of Sigma Kappa was formed. Alpha Omicron, the local chapter, was established in 1925. There are forty-four active chapters and fifty-eight alumnae chapters. Since the founders were pioneers in education, much stress has been laid on high scholastic attainment. A silver loving cup is given each year to the chapter that has the highest standing. The sorority as a whole raises a fund to be sent to the isolated islands of the Maine Coast. In December the house gave a dance at the Riviera Country Club for National Philanthropy.

FACULTY: Ann Stonebraker, Solvejg Nelson. SENIORS: Doris W. Alexander, Portia Banning, Mildred Blatherwick, Helen Claire Booher, Earline Bracken, Jane Crawford, Virginia Dumm, Helen Margaret Garner, Helen Gemmer, Margie Glen, Adela Harvey, Ellen Louise Herbert, Fay Page, Charlotte Paules, Catherine Roberts, Mary Stout, Ann Taylor, Barbara Williams. JUNIORS: Virginia Bachelder, Alberta Buhse, Helen Cook, Virginia Moss, Mary Jane Moulten, Jane Murphy, Jane Taylor, Martha Jane Thom. SOPHOMORES: Marian Cameron, Marjorie Clarke, Dorothy French, Mary Lee Heaton, Dorothy Holland, Mary Korstad, Wilma McKinney, Myrabelle Sherman, Alice Waldo. FRESHMEN: Winifred Caradis, Margaret Chisholm. PLEDGES: Evelyn Bleumle, Janice Elles, Betty Green, Phyllis Harlan, Penelope Johnson, Barbara Lawson, Rhona Leake, Phyllis Leibsle, Marjorie Maag, Ruth Pervine, Betty Jane Rusman, Virginia Spencer, Betty Toombs, Dorothy Wehr, Helen Wilke.



Ann Taylor, president, is mighty proud of the Sigma Kappa's mascot.



The Theta Phi Alpha's have a grand house in which to entertain.



The first chapter of Theta Pi Alpha was formed at the University of Michigan in 1912, and the local chapter was installed in 1926. One of the outstanding events of the year was a musical given at the house by the Pasadena Grand Opera Company with Mr. Jean Ceraille directing. The actives entertained the pledges twice with parties at the Coconut Grove.

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Elizabeth Ludwig, Beatrice Micheli.
 SENIORS: Marjorie Aquiline, Marion Pfister, Loretta Worthington.
 JUNIOR: Mary Lou Curry. FRESHMAN: Roberta Anderson.
 PLEDGES: Gladys Borg, Barbara Jean Eppler, Domenica Failla.



THETA PHI ALPHA



Top row: Ludwig. Second row: Micheli, Aquilino, Pfister.
 Third row: Worthington, Curry, Anderson. Bottom row: Borg, Eppler, Failla.



Top row: Rothman, Steinfeld, Abrams, Goff, Melnick, Rosenberg. *Second row:* Rothstein, Lurie, Meltzer, Slotnikow, Wolford, Millman. *Bottom row:* Brown, Bearman, Feinberg, Lurie, Millard, Minick.

SIGMA DELTA TAU

In 1927 Sigma Delta Tau was founded on this campus. It was the result of the merging of two groups. It was voted into Pan-Hellenic immediately as a social sorority.

FACULTY: Dr. Kaplan. GRADUATE: Selma Borstein, SENIORS: Lillian Rothman, Rose Steinfeld. JUNIORS: Phyllis Abrams, Lilyan Zara Goff, Helen Melnick, Evelyn Rosenberg, Carmel Rothstein. SOPHOMORES: Gertrude Lurie, Bernice Ann Meltzer, Lucille Slotnikow, Ruth Wolford. FRESHMAN: Helen Millman. PLEDGES: Shirley Brown, Thelma Bearman, Goldie Feinberg, Henrietta Lurie, Lillian Millard, Blanch Minick.



Rose Steinfeld has had a successful year as president of the Sigma Delta Tau house.



Top row: Vincent, Bone, Ohlsen, Shenk. Second row: Burgess, Gideomb, Helfrich, Crawford. Third row: Fry, Hicks, Kingsbury, Kluth. Fourth row: Lynch, Spark, Stone, Cornwell. Fifth row: Martin, Clark, Drake, Durkee. Bottom row: Dyer, Hess, Martin, Talcott.

THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon was founded at the University at Berkeley, in 1914. The chapter Omicron, was established on this campus in 1927. Funds are raised every year by the house for the Theta Upsilon Health Fund, administered by Berea, Kentucky, to aid the Berea students in need of medical attention.



Anna June Ohlsen has been a popular and busy president of the Theta Upsilon house.

FACULTY: Mrs. Helen Cozens, Mrs. Helen Grant, Mrs. Bertha Hussey. GRADUATES: Helen Flynn, Ruth Vincent. SENIORS: Mary Bone, Anna June Ohlsen, Ruth Dallas Shenk. JUNIORS: Mary Bob Burgess, Maxine Gideomb, Emily Helfrich. SOPHOMORES: Peggy Crawford, Elizabeth Fry, Hazel Hicks, Jo Beth Kingsbury, Virginia Kluth, Margaret Lynch, Barbara Spark, Elizabeth Stone. FRESHMEN: Margaret Cornwell, Gail Martin. PLEDGES: Carol Clark, Helen Drake, Marjorie Durkee, Frances Dyer, Flavia Hess, Katherine Martin, Peggy Talcott.



ZETA

TAU

ALPHA



Elizabeth Swisher doesn't seem worried over her presidential duties.

On October 15, 1895, at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Virginia, Zeta Tau Alpha was founded. The Beta Epsilon chapter was established at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1926. Each year the house raises money to support the Zeta Tau Alpha health center in Currin Valley near Marion, Virginia. The health center was formed in memory of the founders of the sorority. In April the girls gave a carnival benefit dance to raise money for the underprivileged children at Sawtelle. The social year was brought to an end by a dance given for the pledges at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

SENIORS: Virginia Arth, Irene Broadbent, Helen Brown, Dorothy Byrne, Mary Alice Byrne, Betty Edwards, Marjorie Helms, Madeline Paddock, Elizabeth Swisher. JUNIORS: Jayne Branch, Lorraine Cloer, Eleanor Grey, Mary Jane King, Eleanor Locke, Janet Weary. SOPHOMORES: Mary Elizabeth Emery, Beverly Gardner, Roberta Jorgensen, Ethel Marquardt, Emily McClelland, Kathleen Mettler. FRESHMEN: Vivienne Bacon, Janet Barry, Margaret Corum, Evelyn Gilmore, Jean Grey, Janice Lipking. PLEDGES: Ann Cox, Jane Emery, Marjorie Griffin, Suzanne Laval, Mary Lee, Betty Taylor, Jacqueline Thummel.



Top row: Broadbent, Brown, D. Byrne. Second row: M. A. Byrne, Edwards, Helms, Paddock, Swisher, Branch. Third row: Cloer, Grey, King, Locke, Weary, Emery. Fourth row: Gardner, Jorgensen, Marquardt, McClelland, Mettler, Barry. Fifth row: Bacon, Corum, Gilmore, Grey, Lipking, Cox. Bottom row: Emery, Griffin, Laval, Lee, Taylor, Thummel.

Fellowship and times of gay-
ety feature the hours of
the girls in Phrateres.

PHRATERES



Top row: Alcorn, Ball, Elkins. Second row: Lynch, Mattioli, McGowan. Bottom row: Oatman, Parenteau.

Since Phrateres was founded on this campus in 1924, it has made a rapid growth being very ably guided by the Presidents' Council, which plans the social calendar for each of the sub-chapters.

Artemus	Polly Picket
Bannister	Maxine McGowan
Doheny	Helen Parenteau
Douglas	Edna Alcorn
Hershey	Winifred Ball
Hilgard	Eleanor Maxwell
Philia	Margaret Lynch, Kay Mattioli
Rudy	Esther Oatman
Winslow	Frances Elkins

PHRATERES

COUNCIL



Dean Laughlin is caught lending an eager ear to a conversation at the Phrateres dinner at which she was the guest of honor. The dinner was held in the cafeteria in Kerckhoff Hall. Members of Phrateres were invited to attend the affair which honored Dean Laughlin who was the originator of Phrateres and who has successfully sponsored the organization.



Margaret Wilson, Vice-President of Phrateres, should be particularly commended on the fine work she did this year toward guiding the organization on toward success.



EXECUTIVE BOARD

In 1924 the Alpha Chapter of Phrateres was founded on the local campus. Phrateres represents a national democratic organization of college women and is very active locally. The Executive Board helps guide the group in conjunction with the Presidents' Council.

President	Joan Hill
Vice-President	Margaret Wilson
Recording Secretary	Katharine Parsons
Corresponding Secretary	Norine Aubrey
Treasurer	Ruth Healy
Historian	Beth Kennedy
Personal	Phyllis Howl
Membership	Catherine Sackstedter
Initiation Chairman	Dorothy Holzgrate
Certificate and Exam.	Marie Jauregin
Sub. Chapter Relations	Martha Connors
Publicity	Betty Ragan



Top row: Hill, Wilson, Parsons, Second row: Aubrey, Healy, Kinne, Howe, Bottom row: Sackstedter, Holzgrate, Jauregin, Connors.



A quiet unassuming person whose name is associated with fun, Phrateres, and a fine sense of humor, Joan Hill is one of Dean Laughlin's better apostles of friendship. Beginning as a mere plebe of the organization, Joan has worked until she became its president, and as a result Phrateres enjoyed a year of real success under her capable leadership. More should be written about Joan (to appease ye Editor), but so far many have been approached, and all they can do to help the situation is to beam and say "Dot Joan, she be mighty fine girl", so there you have it.

PHRATERES LEADERS

Petite and charming is Kay Mattioli, star of the Alpha Chi Omega house, who has the Kerekhoff record for a smiling countenance. How Kay does it we don't know, unless it's because she has been happy as a super A.W.S. secretary. One of the lovelier brunettes to scream "Meeting!", Kay finally became Prexy of Philia, the Phrateres branch, and those famous for friendliness say she was the best ever.



GRADUATES: Catherine Cullen, Anita Galbraith, June Myers, Perina Piziali, Helene Schimansky. SENIORS: Winifred Ball, Ethel Burgess, Barbara Ann Casey, Vivian Elmgren, Helen Ferrier, Dorothy Finney, Arte Mae Hunt, Frances McGregor, Ann Mason, Miriam Osness, Katherine Parsons, Myrle Patterson, Anna June Paulman, Barbara Schaufelberger, Lorna Shade, Lois Shade, Amelia Shaw, Eulabelle Smith, Kathryn Smith, Margaret Stroud, Margaret Thomas, Betty Anne Toombs. JUNIORS: Mary Lou Beamish, Barbara Bevan, Martha Brady, Kathryn Clark, Phyllis Cole, Dorothy Dee Cross, Wilda Fender, Jane Fohl, Louise Gamwell, Jane Grant, Margaret Halley, Verna Herbst, Mary Frances Hoppin, Gretamarie Jauckens, Allee Johnson, Annette Jones, Frankye Knightlinger, Ruth Law, Eleanor Logan, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Maxine Moore, Elizabeth O'Marr, Dorothy F. Parmley, Donna Petterson, Marvel Purruker, Genevieve Roberts, Roberta Sankey, Dorothy Shipp, Virginia Sparey, Phebe Talbert, Barbara Taylor, Elizabeth Theile. SOPHOMORES: Roberta Brazelton, Patricia Boyyer, Elizabeth Bullock, Mary Elizabeth Chase, Barbara Clark, Harriet H. Cooper, Lillian Davidson, Edna Earle, Adella Ganahl, Doris Harris, Wilma Harvie, Louise Jones, Betty Linck, Alta Lyon, Joan McCormick, Jean McCreery, Jeanne Rypinski, Alice Richmond, Jane Skelley, Lucille Slotnikow, Helen Snow, Julia Surface, Florence Wagner, Helen Ward, Phyllis Watson. FRESHMEN: Virginia Anderson, Betty C. Boyd, Marjorie Cooper, Genevieve Dobbs, Jane Emery, Alice Ferrell, Olive Fisher, Betty Hauser, Gail Havice, Georgia Ann Holton, Grace Huntoon, Frances J. Koch, Susanne Laval, Lois Lyle, Eleanor McEntee, Jean McKeown, Catherine MacDonald, Coline MacDougall, Margaret Mason, Virginia Reddie, Edith Robinson, Virginia Schmissrauter, Lenyth Spenker, Vivian Spradlin, Dorothy Staehling, Barbara Stott, Helen Taylor, Mary F. Thompson, Marguerite Thorson, Billye Trowbridge, Margaret Turner, Mary Alice Van Buskirk, Elaine Young.



Top row: Ball, Ferrier, Finney, Osness, Parsons, Patterson, Paulman. Second row: Shaw, Smith, Toombs, Bevan, Brady, Clark, Cole. Third row: Cross, Fender, Fohl, Grant, Jones, Knightlinger, Logan. Fourth row: Mary E. Moore, Maxine Moore, O'Marr, Purruker, Roberts, Sankey, Shipp. Fifth row: Sparey, Taylor, Earle, Jones, Linck, Lyon, Slotnikow. Sixth row: Surface, Watson, Boyd, Emery, Ferrell, Fisher, Hauser. Bottom row: Havice, Huntoon, Laval, Macdonald, MacDougall, Spradlin, Staehling.



At ease in the Formal Garden at Hershey Hall are Winifred Ball and Betty Linck, President and Vice-President respectively.

MIRA HERSHEY

HALL





The Bannister Hall Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was established on the local campus in 1929. It always has an enticing social program each semester which consists of evening dances and exchange dinners.

SENIORS: Wilma Benson, Barbara Bird, Inez Jones, Sara Tom Jones, Madeleine Lifur, Maxine McGowan, Martha Newton, Florence Sugar, Edith Wright. JUNIORS: Riva Biswell, Jane Brown, Margaret Curtis, Marie Dexter, Doris Flippen, Helen Hansen, Norma Hutchings, Jane Johnson, Beverly Jennings, Pat Little, Roma Mintun, Kathleen Moote, Marian Pound, Pearl Rogers, Harriett Short, Virginia Stone, Winifred Thayer. SOPHOMORES: Dorothy Garrick, Anne Herrin, Jeanne Leach, Beatrice Shatford, Ruth Softley. FRESHMEN: LaVona Gebb, Helen Leikhus.



Top row: I. Jones, S. Jones, McGowan, Sugar. Second row: Wright, Curtis, Dexter, Hansen. Third row: Hutchings, Keller, Moote, Little. Fourth row: Pound, Rogers, Short, Garrick. Bottom row: Herrin, Shatford, Gebb, Leikhus.

BANNISTER HALL



Bannister Hall seems to be musically inclined if these two girls are any indication. With a membership of about fifty lots of entertainment is needed. Pat Little is the one playing the piano. Because she is so capable she is now presiding over the girls. Maxine McGowan is giving her bit of advice which must be very sound as she was last semester's president.

RUDY HALL



Marie Jauregin of Rudy Hall has ably fulfilled her office as president.



The motto "Famous For Friendship" has been used among the girls of the Rudy Hall chapter of Phrateres, which was founded in 1929, and with these few words the hall has become famous in the promotion of friendliness among women students.

SENIORS: Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Artz, Martha Connors, Lucretia Flentge, Marjorie Geisler, Marydel Garretson, Joan Hill, Marie Jauregin, Bernice Langley, Ellen Linsley, Charlotte McAfee, Katherine Miller, Ester Oatman, Edith Rausch, Ruth Read, Agnes Smith. JUNIORS: Eythol Barr, Jean Borchard, Harriet Crumrine, Helen Davidson, Margaret Dumont, Martha Ghormley, Alice McKinney, Florence Schrey, Isabel Scott, Alice Tucker, Marie Wickham, Maxine Whiznant. SOPHOMORES: Phyllis Culbert, Dorothy Galloway, Bette Jane Harris, Betty Miller, Doris Reed. FRESHMAN: Helen Willeford.



Top row: Anderson, Connors, Geisler, Garretson. Second row: Hill, Jauregin, Langley, Linsley. Third row: Oatman, Read, Smith, Barr. Fourth row: Borchard, Crumrine, Davidson, Ghormley. Fifth row: McKinney, Schrey, Scott, Wickham. Bottom row: Culbert, Galloway, Harris, Willeford.



Top row: Aubrey, Bruner, Paranteau, Simpson. Second row: Blank, Crawford, Lebow, Small. Third row: Black, Freeman, McAllister, Tooney. Bottom row: Alderson, Clark, Parker, Peterson.



DOHENY HALL

In September, 1929, a sub-chapter of Phrateres was founded at Doheny Hall. The girls have had a very successful social season which comprised affairs within the chapter as well as dances held in conjunction with other chapters. GRADUATES: Camille Baxter, Leonidas Hawkins, Barbara King, Larissa Mesheriakoff, Nora Norton. SENIORS: Harriette Abrams, Norene Aubrey, Virginia Backus, Gloria Bailey, Dorothy Bayless, Edith Brookmiller, Betty Bruner, Katherine Bumstead, Barbara Copeland, Marian Demmert, Jeannette Eckel, Constance Ellison, Ruth Fink, Jane Flinn, Charlotte Fulton, Katherine Gorath, Mildred Graves, Eulalie Head, Henrietta Heemstra, Elizabeth McClintock, Audrey Milburn, Grace Mackie, Gladys Olsen, Helen Paranteau, Virginia Rose, Viola Sauer, Francis Scully, Lucy Siegrist, Catherine Simpson, Margaret Smith, Helen Stein, Virginia Taylor, Martha Tracy, Olive Van Meter. JUNIORS: Leesa Bestall, Yette Blank, Mary Helen Boise, Virginia Colby, Margaret Cowart, Barbara Crawford, Barbara Crow, Betty Cunningham, Margaret De Haan, Mary Durand, Keo Felker, Mary Fildew, Ruth Foster, Elizabeth Furby, Eleanor Hale, Annie Happe, Betty Haslam, Henrietta Husmann, Shirley Ingram, Ruth Johnson, Bertha Lebow, Mildred McCutcheon, Eleanor Small, Hazelwood Smith, Francis Tracy, Coralie Waymire. SOPHOMORES: Luana Black, Betty Bond, Valerie Campbell, Isabel Freeman, Violet Halverson, Helen Levine, Dorothy McAllister, Evelyn McCutcheon, Nancy Osburne, Dorothy Tooney. FRESHMEN: Elizabeth Alderson, Lois Clark, Doris Colby, Helen Dowling, Beatrice Halverson, Lucile Lanham, Louise Parker, Pollyanna Powell, Margaret Peterson, Agnes Stiasny, Esther Wilson. UNCLASSIFIED: Evelyn Sonner.



Doheny Hall has risen to new heights this year. Its membership has increased with the growth of the campus. In the fall semester Doheny Hall was guided by Helen Paranteau while Bessie McAllister is now presiding over the girls. Helen is the one in black with Bessie in white giving us her flashiest smile.



This capable looking person is Betty Hull, Vice-President of Philia. She has been so successful that she recently has been elected President of that organization for the coming year.

In 1926 a social organization for university women who live at home or in sorority houses was installed as a sub-chapter of Phrateres. The group has been very successful in reaching its goal by creating the feeling of friendliness among campus groups.

SENIORS: Ruth Brady, Helen Farrington, Augusta Fink, Phyllis Howe, Kay Mattioli, Marion Smith, Harriet Thomas. JUNIORS: Helen Barsumian, Frances Berger, Eleanor Broyles, Barbara Garrison, Nira Humner, Betty Latimer, Margaret Lynch, Eunice Norden, Mary Nordstrom, Phebe Nye, Barbara Spark, Winifred Thompson, Margaret Wilson. SOPHOMORES: Laurretta Benedict, Jane Carlson, Peggy Crawford, Marjorie Durkee, Allyn Fike, Marjorie Fox, Betty Haddock, Margaret Hansen, Margaret Hargraves, Margaret Hauser, Del Hayes, Marjorie Herzog, Leota Helber, Lorena Hickey, Virginia Hoag, Betty Hull, Edith Jones, Beth Kinne, Florence Kuhlman, Valerie Lanigan, Hazel Lefler, Julia Lemich, Thelma Lindhome, Virginia Lee Lindsey, Johanna Miller, Hope Mortenson, Rose Marie Murray, Ellen Nelson, Elaine Otter, Jackie Perry, Lucille Petersen, Mary Lou Plummer, Valery Staight, Irene Trusun, Muriel Van Patten. FRESHMEN: Vivian Bennett, Gladys Blosser, Ann Bradstreet, Ursula Chavez, Mary Eastwood, Janet Ebert, Zelda Fagelson, Clara Belle Farris, Ann Golay, Martha Goldstein, Ruth Hamilton, Madeline Harrison, Flavia Hess, Jean Hopson, Lorna Irvin, Carmen Martin, Barbara Nye, Claranna Rehor, Isabel Robb, Florence Silverman, Jane Smith, Mary Sturdivant, Lucille Thomas, Beverly Tucker, Muriel Vanderwalker, Roxana Wilson, Barbara Wright

PHILIA



Top row: Howe, Mattioli, Smith, Thomas, Barsumian, Lynch. Second row: Spark, Wilson, Benedict, Crawford, Hayes, Hull. Bottom row: Kinne, Lindhome, Lindsey, Miller, Otter, Petersen.

DOUGLASS HALL

Douglass Hall sub-chapter of Phrateres was installed into the national women's democratic organization locally in 1929. The traditional exchange dinners sponsored by this chapter led to more friendly spirit felt among the dormitories this year.

GRADUATES: Tina Geigensen, Alta Fisher, Margaret Kneif, Mildred Rohrs. SENIORS: Edna Alcorn, Ruth Bell, Virginia Bussey, Helen Ferrier, Maurine Harris, Dorothy Krupke, Bettina Rundio, Doris Timasheske, Lollie Van Wert. JUNIORS: Mary Louise Atkinson, Harriet Barcom, Geraldine Behm, Sara Crews, Ellen Edwell, La Moine Evans, Marjorie Fraser, Mildred Gallagher, Anita Mary Hage, Barbara Harman, Mary Hamner, Mary Jamison, True Jamison, Mary Jane Moulton, Jane Murphy, Jane Sherrod, Marian Thompson. SOPHOMORES: Ernestine Barsocchini, Martha Jean Crane, Cynthia Crow, Marllan Gee, Mary Lee Huckabay, Charmian Orr, Barbara Thane, Margaret Tylor. FRESHMEN: Betty Bookey, Nadine Brown, Nadine Burnett, Carmen Davis, Nadine Davis, Betty Foster, Mildred Hitchcock, Dorothy Johnson, Anna Johnson, Irene Kahn, Margaret Keene, Ardis Ketelle, Eva Moury, Pauline Parker, Dona Mae Patterson, Jeanette Slavin, Exie Jean Stevens, Margaret Thompson, Evelyn Vinton, Georgia Visel, Laura Von Briesen, Dorothy White. EXTENSION: Gene Nicholson, Betty Stermer.



Top row: Alcorn, Barcom, Behm, Bell. Second row: Bookey, Burnett, Bussey, Crane. Third row: Crews, Davidson, Foster, Fraser. Fourth row: Gee, Harmon, Hamner, Huckabay. Fifth row: M. Jamison, T. Jamison, Keene, Ketelle. Sixth row: Moulton, Moshier, Murphy, Parker. Seventh row: Rundio, Sherrod, Stevens, Thompson. Bottom row: Van Wert, Vinton, Visel, White.



Jane Sherrod, president of Douglass Hall, has certainly proved her capability by her successful year in guiding the club.



It is a big job being president of a dormitory. Just ask Dori Larson the president of Winslow Arms.



Top row: Allen, Cummins, Daume, Elkins, Evans. *Second row:* Hamner, Holtz, Holzgrafe, Jacoby, Murray. *Third row:* Picciano, Sacksteder, Standeford, M. Saunders, E. Saunders. *Fourth row:* Scales, Wiggins, Andrews, Healy, Larson. *Bottom row:* Pray, Syme, Veelik, Vegher, Berglind.

In 1929 a sub-chapter of Phrateres was installed at Winslow Arms. The social calendar has been very eventful and several exchange dinners and dances have been held during the last year to promote friendliness among the various chapters.

SENIORS: Virginia Allen, Marjorie Bowler, Virginia Corbit, Carol Cummins, Audry Daume, Frances Elkins, Madeliene Evans, Martha Hamner, Margaret Holtz, Dorothy Holzgrafe, Jane Jacoby, Catherine Murray, Theresa Picciano, Catherine Saesteder, Jimmie Standeford, Elizabeth Saunders, Marjorie Saunders, Dorothy Scales, Alice Ruth Wiggins. **JUNIORS:** Marjorie Andrews, Ruth Healy, Doris Larson, Zoe Liles, Eloise Payne, Roberta Pray, Jean Syme, Marion Thompson, Betty Turner, Helen Veelik, Barbara Vegher. **SOPHOMORES:** Jean Berglind, Phyllis Matson. **FRESHMEN:** Phyllis Hoffman, Mildred Lindroth, Peggy Shaw.

WINSLOW ARMS

Honoring many aspiring applicants with membership, these social honoraries continue their mundane existence, claiming excellence of purpose, and having many hours of pleasure for those on the "in".

SOCIALS



Top row: Bundren, Fitzgerald, Linden, Ludlam. *Second row:* Patterson, Currier, Jones, McDonald. *Third row:* Rose, Steadman, Sapp, Bernice Langley. *Bottom row:* Beryle Langley, Ritchey, Sparks, Wilson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national professional educational fraternity, is composed of women who plan entrance into teaching, either elementary or secondary.

SENIORS: Virginia Bundren, Catherine Fitzgerald, Dorothy Linden, Gladys Ludlam, Myrle Patterson. **JUNIORS:** Doris Currier, Edith Jones, Lois McDonald, Doniece Rose, Jean Steadman. **SOPHOMORES:** Jacqueline Sapp. **PLEDGES:** Bernice Langley, Beryle Langley, Emily Ritchey, Inez Sparks, Roxana Wilson.

President: DOROTHY LINDEN



ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

STUDENT BOARD

RELIGIOUS

CONFERENCE



As a part of the University Religious Conference, the Student Board attempts to organize the various programs of the smaller groups and represent student opinion in all conference activities.

FACULTY: Adelaide Guenther. SENIORS: Dan Duggan, Barbara Dunn, Phyllis Edwards, Betty Geary, Wilson Haas, Horace Hahn, June Hallberg, Gilbert Harrison, James Lash, Dan McHargue, Barbara Reynolds, Stanley Rubin. JUNIORS: Doris Benson, William Byerts, Don Ferguson, James Harding, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Hal Levy, Ella Louise Lyman, George Marx, Elaine Newport, Betty Wyatt. SOPHOMORE: Thomas Yager.

President: GILBERT HARRISON



Top row: Duggan, Dunn, Edwards, Geary. Second row: Haas, Hallberg, Lash, McHargue. Third row: Reynolds, Benson, Harris, Lyman. Bottom row: Marx, Newport, Wyatt, Yager.



Top row: Beveridge, Butler. Second row: Copeland, Hagen. Third row: Muellerweiss, Sexton. Fourth row: Smith, Thompson. Bottom row: Whitlow, Andress.

AREME

Established in 1923 by members of the Eastern Star, Areme is an organization for campus women who are Masonically affiliated. Membership is limited to fifty, and meetings are held every two weeks. The purpose of the organization is to promote friendly relations between Masonically affiliated students.

SENIORS: Muriel Beveridge, Sara Mae Butler, Inez Copeland, Alice Everett, Rosalie Hagen, Mary Muellerweiss, Kay Roach, Effie Lou Sexton, Athena Smith, Laura Thompson, Evelyn Whitlow. JUNIORS: Lucille Andress, Eleanor Broyles, Ellen Franklin, Frances Franklin, Margaret Franklin, Betty Furby, Betty Garrett, Nettie Ingram, Doris Larson, Grace Reed, Mary Lou Severance, Alameda Stryker. SOPHOMORES: Eugenia Culver, Lucille Garvin, Audy Lou Holden, Mary Evelyn McDonald, Olive Melichar, Muriel Prater, Dorothy Schaefer, Helen Severance, Phyllis Watson. FRESHMEN: Dorothy Bellamy, Shirley Brown, Hazel Collinson, Barbara Cornwall, Mildred Echnacht, Olga Fitzpatrick, Edith Inwood, Louise Jones, Elaine Otter, Dorothy Vernon.

President: ELLEN FRANKLIN



Top row: Broyles, Franklin, Garrett, Larson. Second row: Reed, Garvin, McDonald, Melichar. Bottom row: Prater, Fitzpatrick, Otter, Vernon

ARETA

Established as a women's Christian sorority, Alpha of Areta has endeavored to foster friendship among students of the Christian faith.

FACULTY: Myrta L. McClellan. GRADUATES: Jeanette Frances Gold, Bernice Hunt, Ann McGuffin. SENIORS: Kathryn Helen Hillquist, Eleanor Hunt, Ruth Jennings, Dorothea Lorenz, Virginia Mullholland, Margaret Louise Orear, Helen Shipley. JUNIORS: Dorothy Goodner, Barbara Johnson, Kathleen Moote, Mildred Rippeto, Marilyn Winther. SOPHOMORES: Esther Brewster, Lucille Foster, Earleen Sauls. FRESHMEN: Wilfrie Schulz, PLEDGES: Miriam Brown, Claire Jennings, Barbara Reece, Virginia Stone.

President: RUTH JENNINGS



Top row: Borwick, Gold, B. Hunt. Second row: Byer, Hillquist, E. Hunt. Third row: R. Jennings, Lorenz, Mullholland. Bottom row: Orear, Shipley, Goodner.



Top row: Johnson, Moote, Rippeto, Winther. Second row: Brewster, Foster, Sauls, Schulz. Bottom row: Brown, C. Jennings, Reece, Stone.





Top row: Stone, Anderson, Ashen, Ball. *Second row:* Bergin, Callahan, Counts, Deshon. *Third row:* Dickerson, Dike, Duggan, Farrow. *Fourth row:* Fiske, Garrett, Groweg, Haas. *Fifth row:* Hastings, Hillman, Hobbs, Hockberg. *Sixth row:* Lash, McDougall, Nordli, O'Connor. *Seventh row:* Reichle, Rimpau, Schroeder, Stone. *Bottom row:* Young, Baird, Berry, Brooks.

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, is composed of men who are recognized for their outstanding qualities in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership, and service. Members are chosen from student leaders of the Junior and Senior classes.

FACULTY: Dr. U. S. Grant, Dean H. E. Stone, E. E. Swingle.
SENIORS: Fred Anderson, Orville Appleby, Don Ashen, John Ball, John Bergin, Robert Callahan, J. Curtis Counts, Richard Daum, George Deshon, George Dickerson, Harold Dike, Dan Duggan, Bruce Farrow, Dixon Fiske, Banning Garrett, Ed Groweg, Wilson Haas, Jack Hastings, John Hillman, Del Hobbs, Fred Hockberg, Jim Lash, Robert Long, Scott Massey, Frank McDougall, William Murphy, William Nordli, Joe O'Connor, Ray Peers, Robert Purdy, Arthur Reichle, William Reitz, Edward W. Rimpau, Earl Sargent, Robert Schroeder, Jim Stone, Richard Variel, William Williams, Robert Young. **JUNIORS:** William Baird, Martin Berry, Louis Brooks.

President: **BRUCE FARROW**

BLUE KEY

HELEN MATTHEWSON CLUB

The Helen Matthewson Club, founded in 1927 by Dean Laughlin, is an honorary organization for women who are wholly or partly self-supporting.

FACULTY: Marjorie Gould Allen, Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Mrs. Edith Swart Herrington. **GRADUATES:** Mary Barton, Daisy Blaettler, Jean Cook, Bertha Selland. **SENIORS:** Elizabeth Allen, Kathaleen Beckner, Thelma Beggs, Coline Giddle, Evelyn Hadlock, Wilma Jane Hutchison, Lillian Ludlow, Mary McClellan, Ruth Mason, Mary Ann Peters, Lucille Schimmel. **JUNIORS:** Ruth Anderson, Elizabeth Coseboom, Kathryn Fordyce, Winifred Howard, Winifred Hudson. **SOPHOMORES:** Margaret Bernhard, Eugenie Schwedler, Margaret Stansbury. **FRESHMEN:** Francis Beal, Dorothy Sly.

President: MARY BARTON



Top row: Barton, Blaettler, Cook, Seland, Allen. *Second row:* Beckner, Beggs, Giddle, Hadlock, Hutchison. *Third row:* Ludlow, McClellan, Mason, Peters, Schimmel. *Fourth row:* Anderson, Coseboom, Fordyce, Howard, Hudson. *Bottom row:* Bernhard, Schwedler, Stansbury, Beal, Sly.

GUIDON



Guidon, National women's auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, was founded at the University of South Dakota in 1926, and Company G was established locally in 1935.

FACULTY: Major Trechter. SENIORS: Pat Franz, Kay Graham, Maryellen Kirk, Fauvette Marvel, Barbara Reynolds, Leone Wakefield, Doris Ward Alexander. JUNIORS: Barbara Belden, Mary Emily Cox, Georgette Foster, Sue Howard, Virginia Reed, Betty Wyatt.

President: LEONA WAKEFIELD

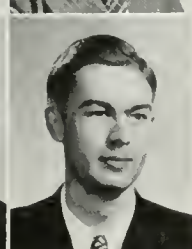
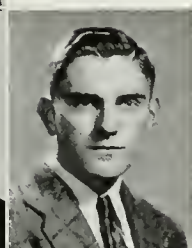
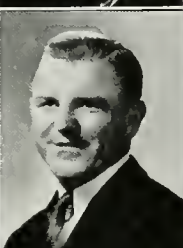


Top row: Belden. Second row: Cox. Third row: Foster. Fourth row: Franz, Graham. Fifth row: Howard, Kirk. Sixth row: Marvel, Reed, Reynolds. Bottom row: Wakefield, Alexander, Wyatt.

MASONIC

AFFILIATE

COUNCIL



The Masonic Affiliate Council, the governing body of the Masonic Affiliate Club, is elected each semester by members of the Club who are Masonically affiliated. The Clubhouse, built by California Masons, provides a meeting place for Masonic students.

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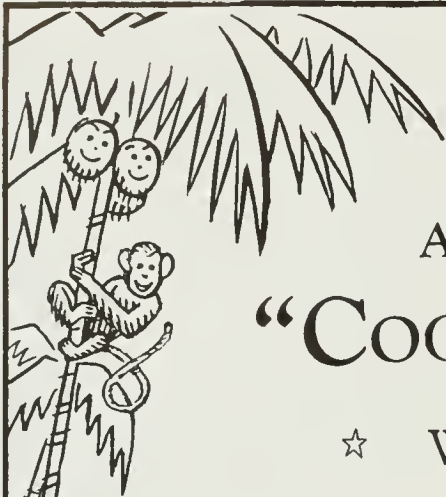
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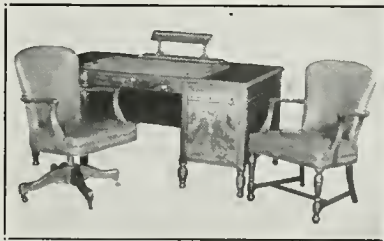


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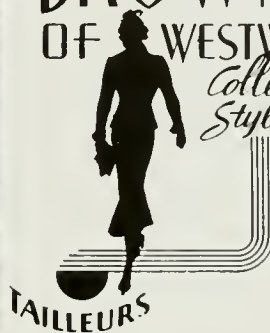
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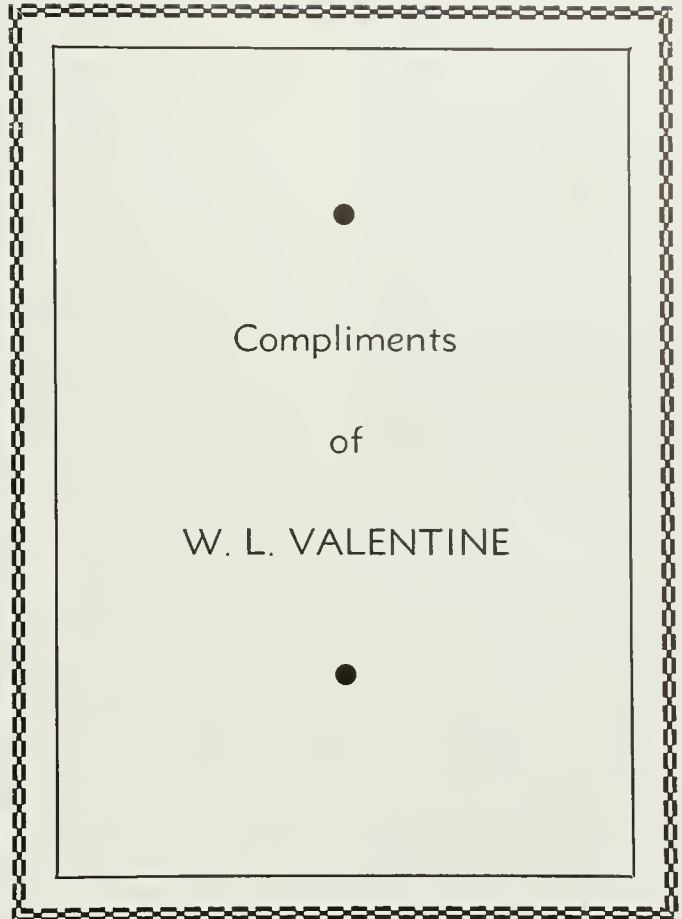
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to my immediate staff— I must admit that sometimes you tried my patience, but I know that each of you did his best, and you gave me an unquestioning loyalty and confidence that I shall never forget. Carroll, you have been most capable. Jimmy, Boynton, and Coxie you have been swell; good luck for next year. Landis, Mimi, Douglas, and Jean (surprise!), your sections are fine. Anderson, you are as ornery as they come but still a good guy. To all the rest of you I say again, "Thanks".

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to my friends— For over two years you have had faith in the book I would some day put out, and you have given me every aid this year. I sincerely hope that this volume will justify your confidence in me.

to the builders of the book— You have never failed me and you have met my demands with a smile. I thank you, Johnnie; as a service man you are in a class by yourself, and as a fine fellow you are without an equal. Au revoir.

to the faculty— Your words and personalities have opened to me new vistas of life. I hope that I may explore them all.

to my grandmother— For eighteen years I have been your sole concern in life. I hope that you will be one millionth as proud of me as I am grateful to you.

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As it comes time to write my last word into this Southern Campus, my mind turns back to the days and the months that have told the separate chapters which have marked the production of this volume. There has not been a more eventful year in the long history of the Southern Campus. That is because it has been a tough one, one that took much patience and doggedness.

Perversity has seemed to dot upon our work this year as we encountered a long row of stumbling blocks. But there has emerged an ideal for the Southern Campus, an ideal which has been a long time shaping in my mind. It is an ideal which I wish to pronounce to future editors and managers of the year-book: the Southern Campus is greater than any one person—it is an undertaking in which the whole University participates, and it will last long after many other activities are forgotten. That is why the Southern Campus is too big to become the expression of personality. It requires that only generous and broad-minded men be associated with it.

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